"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

EXTRA
6:00 A. M.
THE WEATHER—Fair Today.

VOL. LXIX...No. 22,809 NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

COX NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT ON 44TH BALLOT, AFTER PALMER QUIT

MAY BUY FRENCH TOBACCO MONOPOLY FOR $400,000,000

American and British Interests Reported to be Negotiating with France.

BANKS TO SHARE IN DEAL

War Debts Are Said to Have Impelled Government to Consider the Sale.

RYAN NAMED IN SYNDICATE

Can Give No Information, He Says—J. B. Duke Asserts He Is Not Interested.

According to reports in tobacco circles yesterday, American and British tobacco interests, together with bankers in the United States, England, France and Belgium, are negotiating with the French Government for the purchase of that Government's tobacco monopoly for $400,000,000. The report stated that France was considering the sale of her tobacco monopoly to meet war debts, including her share of the Anglo-French bonds due on Oct. 1.

The names of George J. Whelan, President of the Tobacco Products Corporation; James B. Duke of the British-American Tobacco Company and Thomas F. Ryan were mentioned in the report, which stated also that after a year or more of negotiation between the parties interested the deal seemed about on the eve of closing. The report had it that Mr. Ryan would sail this week to consummate the deal.

Mr. Ryan, at his town house, 858 Fifth Avenue, last night said that he had heard nothing definite about the matter but that he expected to see Mr. Duke and Mr. Whelan today and that he would sail on the Olympic on Thursday for a two months' stay in Paris.

Asked whether the purchase of the French tobacco monopoly would be included in his business transactions in Paris, Mr. Ryan said he did not know.

Preferred That Nothing Be Said.

"I have not seen Mr. Duke or Mr. Whelan," he said, "and I do not know much about this matter. I have not seen anybody about it. I can't give you any information about it."

"Would you care to make an absolute denial that there is anything in the report?" Mr. Ryan was asked.

"No," said Mr. Ryan. "So far as I am concerned I would rather you said nothing about it."

Mr. Whelan was out of town last night and could not be reached.

James B. Duke, at his home in Somerville, N. J., informed THE TIMES over the telephone last night that he knew nothing about the reported transaction.

"I heard about it from someone in my office about four or five weeks ago," he said, "but I said at that time that I was not interested in it, and I did not want to be interested in it. I know nothing about it."

Mr. Duke expressed himself in an emphatic manner regarding his desire to refrain from having anything to do with the matter, and when he was asked why he seemed so emphatic he said "I don't want to put my money into any of those countries now. They are too unsettled."

According to the report the negotiations were begun about a year ago and have proceeded busily ever since with exchanges of cable messages sometimes mounting to 10,000 words each, interspersed with visits abroad by Mr. Whelan.

Earns $80,000,000 a Year.

The French tobacco monopoly, it was said, earns a net profit of $80,000,000 annually. With efficient management, and with the application of American business methods of advertising and selling, and the elimination of waste, it was stated that this profit could readily be increased from 5 0to 100 per cent., amounting to from $120,000,000 to $160,000,000 a year.

France, unable to raise her share of the principal of the Anglo-French bonds due in October, has, at last, on certain conditions, the report said, consented to sell the tobacco monopoly.

If the transaction should go through, it was said that holders of stock in the tobacco concerns involved would receive the opportunity to purchase stock in the French organization to be formed and outsiders would then be permitted to buy stock.

The banks involved in the transaction are said to be in New York, Chicago, London, Paris, and Belgium. These banks, it was said, are ready to underwrite the transaction and place credit to the extent of $400,000,000 at the disposal of the French Government.

France is said to desire the retention of a certain portion of the annual profits

Continued on Page Seven.

SIX (6) BELL-ANS in a Little HOT Water for INDIGESTION. Quick relief.—Advt.

Miss Clay and Mrs. Stewart Get A Vote Each in Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The first vote to be cast for a woman for the Democratic Presidential nomination came today from the Kentucky delegation, when Chairman Stanley cast it for Miss Laura M. Clay, a prominent suffragist of the delegation.

So far as convention observers could remember it was the first vote cast for a woman in a convention of either of the two great parties.

Later one Kentucky vote was cast for Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, another member of the delegation.

GERMANS JOLTED BY ALLIES AT SPA

Come Unprepared to Furnish Disarmament Facts and Session Is Abruptly Ended.

HELD TO THE PEACE TERMS

Order of Program After Disarmament Is Reparations, Coal, War Guilty, Danzig Situation.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SPA, Belgium, July 5.—The conference between the Allies and Germany opened today with a short, sharp clash, in which the Germans had decidedly the worst of it. The first meeting made it plain, once for all, that the Allies are boss of the Spa negotiations, something the Germans had not realized until it was brought to their attention.

The trouble came over the fact that the Germans thought they could postpone the disarmament discussion by not bringing with them the Minister of National Defense or the Chief of Staff. Inasmuch as France demands that settlement of the disarmament problem precede any economic discussion and that the Allies had agreed that the conference should begin by considering disarmament, the allied Supreme Council adjourned the conference, in reply to Germany's request to go ahead with economic matters, and notified the Germans to have their Defense Minister and the Chief of the Reichswehr troops here by 2 o'clock tomorrow.

There will not be any further negotiations until the disarmament question is disposed of.

This beginning does not argue well for the success of the conference. The Germans knew perfectly well that they had first to explain how they were going to disarm. Their newspapers have discussed it for weeks and it is only a few days since Foch sent three notes on the subject. In coming to Spa they knew that they had to face the question and of their omission to bring competent authorities there is only one explanation, and that is that they hoped to tackle the economic question first in order to use the disarmament agreement as the card of the conference table.

Allies' Suspicions Aroused.

But with the Allies disarmament is a sine qua non. The result of this attempt to dodge the issue has persuaded all the allied diplomats that the Germans must be watched very closely. Furthermore, Germans have been saying freely that they will make no reparation offer until the Allies agree to help their country, and that has put the French especially very much on the alert not to lose any move in the early part of the game.

Such a feeling does not aid the prospects of a common understanding. Furthermore, the Germans are saying freely that they will make no reparation offer until after the Allies have agreed to help their country. They give very plausible arguments, naturally, but that does not change the fact that they are running counter to the allied program.

The first meeting of the allied and German diplomats, a meeting which the hopeful construe as finally ending the war, took place at 11 o'clock at the Villa Fraineuse, atop the hill back of Spa, where Kaiser Wilhelm used to live from time to time in 1918, his year of dwindling hopes.

After a day of rain the sun was shining brightly when cars bearing the Belgian delegation drew up to the door. The British delegation was next and one noticed that Mr. Lloyd George was dressed with a pomp and style which are not generally his. Next came M. Millerand, wearing his well-known grey felt hat, and after him the Italians and Japanese.

"Promptly at the appointed hour" a big gray car pulled up at the front door, followed by two others. Out of the first machine stepped a man who might well have been a farmer dressed up for County Court Day. With a kindly, well-lined face and drooping

Continued on Page Eight.

PALL MALL ROUNDS, famous cigarettes, round in shape—plain ends.—Advt.

14 BALLOTS AT DAY SESSION

McAdoo Takes Lead from Cox on the 30th and Holds It During Day.

PALMER SHOWS BIG GAIN

Davis Reaches a Maximum of 63 Votes and Then Drops to 28.

MANY SCATTERING VOTES

Irvin Cobb and Ring Lardner Are Among Those Who Figure in Balloting.

DAY SESSION

23d to 36th Ballot, Inclusive

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—After sitting for nearly seven hours and taking fourteen ballots without any candidate reaching within 300 votes of a two-thirds majority, the Democratic National Convention at 4:59 o'clock this evening (8:59 New York time) took a recess until 8:30.

It was McAdoo's day, with some encouragement for Palmer at the finish. On the twenty-ninth ballot, the seventh of the day, the shift of Indiana and Washington to McAdoo started his upward movement, and on the thirtieth, the ballot on which Woodrow Wilson passed Champ Clark at the Baltimore convention in 1912, McAdoo passed Cox.

On the thirty-second ballot McAdoo reached 421 votes. He held that figure through the thirty-third, lost half a vote on the thirty-fourth, dropped to 409 on the thirty-fifth and to 399 on the thirty-sixth ballot, the last taken at the day session.

Attorney General Palmer picked up on the later ballots of the day, rising to 222 on the thirty-fifth and 241 on the thirty-sixth, but at no time showing a prospect of reaching a figure as large as that of Cox or McAdoo. Cox fell to 376½ on the thirty-fifth ballot and received 377 on the last.

Vote for Davis Fluctuates.

Of the other candidates whose vote fluctuated, John W. Davis was the most prominent, receiving a maximum of sixty-three votes on the twenty-ninth ballot. On the last ballot taken in the afternoon, however, he had only twenty-eight.

It was, in fact, a day of trench warfare, dull for spectators and participants, except perhaps for a few of the leaders who put in their time in constant efforts to organize a winning combination. The speculative shift of some of the Cox votes, such as those of Indiana, to McAdoo, was for the purpose of trying out the strength of the ex-Secretary to see if he could approach the required majority.

From the opening of the session to its close there was little to see or hear but the monotonous roll call of States on ballot after ballot. Occasionally supporters of some candidate would get up a demonstration, but as a rule the outbursts were spiritless and unconvincing. The demonstration for McAdoo on the thirtieth ballot, when he passed Cox, was the best of the day, but the convention stubbornly refused to stampede.

On the thirty-fifth ballot the Palmer supporters set their somewhat theatrical program of celebration to work once more, but it did not make much of an impression. The galleries appeared to be thinking chiefly of the monotony of the session, and those on the floor were for the most part affected by the sharp antagonisms which still persisted under the surface of the convention.

Called to Order at 10:12 o'Clock.

As the delegates hurried to the convention hall for the opening of the convention in the morning they enjoyed the good San Francisco weather. There was a bright sun with a cold wind, and fog banks poised on the surrounding hills threatened to roll down at any moment and chill the convention.

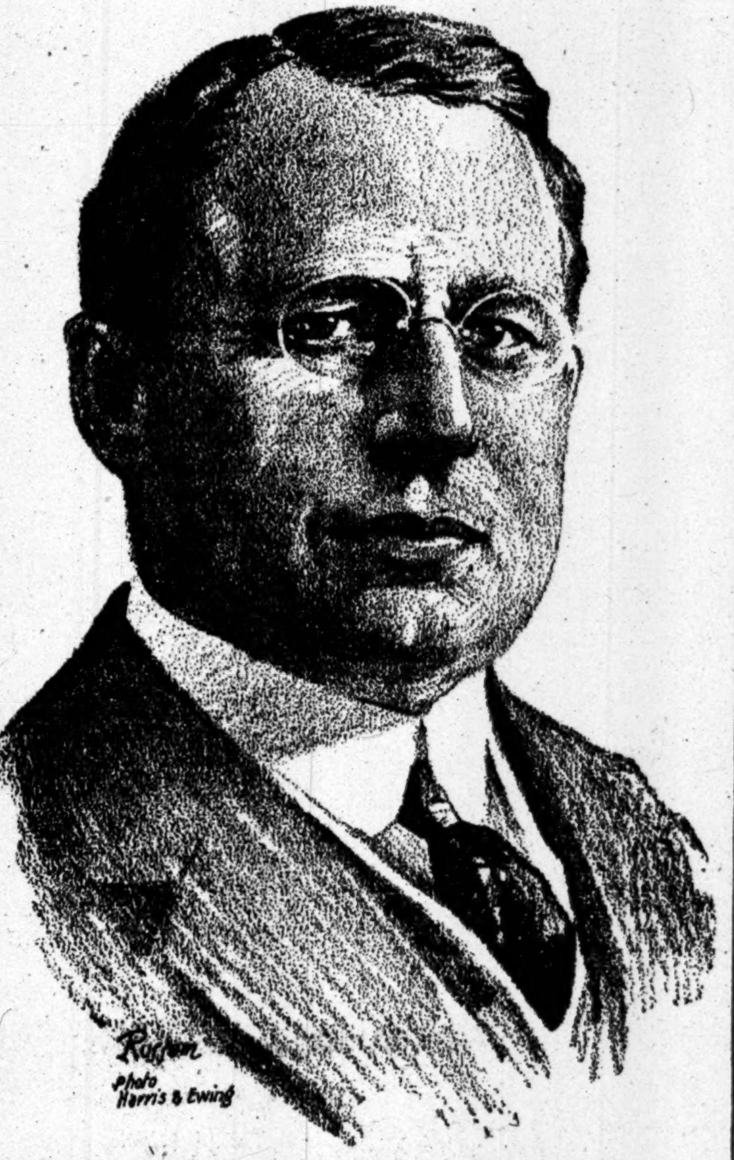
Chairman Robinson arrived in the hall at five minutes past ten o'clock and five minutes later he was pounding on the table and ordering the delegates to their seats. There were still a good many vacancies in the ranks, and those delegates who were on hand were slow in obeying the Chairman's order. Earnest workers in behalf of many candidates were busily moving about over the floor trying to get another vote here and there to boost the showing on the critical first ballots. The galleries were filled.

Senator Robinson evidently meant business. Despite the empty seats he definitely and finally called the House to order at 10:12, the high point of punctuality for the whole convention. The Rev. Dr. Peter V. Ross offered the invocation, and varied the custom by calling for a moment of silent prayer, with repetition of the Lord's Prayer by the

Continued on Page Three.

HARTSHORNE, FALES & CO., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange. 71 Broadway.—Advt.

JAMES M. COX
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.



FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, July 6.—The voting by States on the forty-fourth ballot was as follows:

Alabama, 24 Votes—Davis 3, McAdoo 8, Cox 13.
Arizona, 6 Votes—Cox 3, McAdoo 3.
Arkansas, 18 Votes—Cox 18.
California, 26 Votes—McAdoo 13, Cox 13.
Colorado, 12 Votes—Cox 9, McAdoo 3.
Connecticut, 14 Votes—McAdoo 2, Cox 12.
Delaware, 6 Votes—McAdoo 3, Cox 3.
Florida, 12 Votes—Cox 12.
Georgia, 28 Votes—Cox 28.
Idaho, 8 Votes—McAdoo 8.
Illinois, 58 Votes—Davis 1, McAdoo 13, Cox 44.
Indiana, 30 Votes—Cox 30.
Iowa, 26 Votes—Cox 26.
Kansas, 20 Votes—McAdoo 20.
Kentucky, 26 Votes—Cox 26.
Louisiana, 20 Votes—Cox 20.
Maine, 12 Votes—Coc 5, McAdoo 5, absent 2.
Maryland, 16 Votes—Passed.
Massachusetts, 36 Votes—Colby 1, Cox 35.
Maryland, 16 Votes—Cox 13½, Davis 2½.
Michigan, 30 Votes—Passed.
Minnesota, 24 Votes—McAdoo 15, Cox 8, absent 1.
Mississippi, 20 Votes—Cox 20.
Missouri, 36 Votes—Cox 18, McAdoo 17, absent 1.
Montana, 8 Votes—McAdoo 2, Cox 6.
Nebraska, 16 Votes—Owen 9, Cox 5, McAdoo 2.
Nevada, 6 Votes—Cox 6.
New Hampshire, 8 Votes—Cox 2, McAdoo 6.
New Jersey, 28 Votes—Cox 28.
New Mexico, 6 Votes—McAdoo 6.
New York, 90 Votes—McAdoo 20, Cox 70.
North Carolina, 24 Votes—McAdoo 24.
North Dakota, 10 Votes—Cox 2, McAdoo 4, Owen 4.
Ohio, 48 Votes—Cox 48.
Oklahoma, 20 Votes—Owen 20.
Oregon, 10 Votes—McAdoo 10.
Pennsylvania, 76 Votes—Palmer 1, Davis 2, McAdoo 4, Cox 68, absent 1.
Rhode Island, 10 Votes—Cox 9, McAdoo 1.
South Carolina, 18 Votes—McAdoo 18.
South Dakota, 10 Votes—Owen 1, McAdoo 3, Cox 5, absent 1.
Tennessee, 24 Votes—Davis 24.
Texas, 40 Votes—McAdoo 40.
Utah, 8 Votes—Cox 1, McAdoo 7.
Vermont, 8 Votes—Cox 8.
Virginia, 24 Votes—McAdoo 2½, Davis 2½, Glass 1½, Cox 18½, absent 1.
Washington, 14 Votes—Davis 1, Cox 13.
West Virginia, 16 Votes—Davis 16.
Wisconsin, 26 Votes—McAdoo 3, Cox 23.
Wyoming, 6 Votes—McAdoo 3, Cox 3.
Alaska, 6 Votes—Cox 6.
District of Columbia, 6 Votes—Cox 6.
Hawaii, 6 Votes—Cox 6.
Philippines, 6 Votes—McAdoo 2, Cox 4.
Porto Rico, 6 Votes—McAdoo 1, Cox 5.
Canal Zone, 2 Votes—McAdoo 2.
Nomination by acclamation before ballot is completed.

'Leaders Cannot Win,' Says Palmer, Just Before Night Session Begins

Various Informal Conferences Bring No Result, and Leaders Abandon a General Conference That Had Been Arranged.

By Direct Telephone to THE TIMES *at 12:15 A. M. Today.*

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5, 8:15 P. M. (12:15 A. M. Tuesday, New York Time).—During the dinner interval the leaders of the Cox, McAdoo, Palmer and some of the other forces tried in vain to arrive at an agreement which would break the deadlock in the balloting.

A general conference of the leaders that had been planned to meet at the St. Francis Hotel at 7:30 o'clock was abandoned when it became apparent that such a conference could accomplish nothing.

Attorney General Palmer said just before the night session of the convention opened:

"It is apparent that none of the three leading candidates can win. We have had some informal conferences, but they have not resulted in any decision as to a compromise candidate."

The McAdoo and Palmer groups made several attempts during the recess to get together, but none of them bore fruit. Each side wants the other to give way first, and the workers for both candidates insist that they will not forsake their candidate.

The Cox leaders had a long conference at the St. Francis Hotel and they decided to stick. George E. Brennan, the Illinois leader of the Ohio Governor's boom, predicted that the McAdoo boom was due to burst either early at tonight's session or tomorrow when the balloting is resumed.

Mr. Brennan declared that the McAdoo leaders could not hold their strength together any longer and that as soon as it began to fall away, the former Secretary of the Treasury would be completely deserted.

Despite the confident assertions

Continued on Page Two.

FOR INDIGESTION—SIX (6) BELL-ANS in a little HOT Water, quick relief.—Advt.

When you think of writing Think of WHITING.—Advt.

COX TOOK LEAD AT NIGHT

Passed McAdoo Early In Session on the 39th Ballot.

PALMER DELEGATES FREED

Announcement Was Made from Platform After the 38th Ballot.

BLOCKED MOVE TO ADJOURN

Cox Men Voted Down Proposal to Quit After the Forty-first Ballot Was Taken.

NIGHT SESSION

Beginning With the 37th Ballot

By Direct Leased Wire to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONVENTION HALL, SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, July 6, 1:39 A. M. (5:39 New York time).—Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention at 1:39 A. M. today.

The nomination came on the forty-fourth ballot. When the night session began, the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth ballots were taken. Attorney General Palmer then released his delegates. In the succeeding ballots Cox gained steadily, until on the forty-fourth he had secured 699 votes and it was apparent that before the ballot was completed he would obtain more than 729 votes, the two-thirds majority required to nominate.

Vice Chairman Amidon of the Democratic National Committee, manager for McAdoo, interrupted the voting and moved to make the nomination unanimous which was done amid uproarious applause.

It was 1:43 o'clock A. M. (5:43 o'clock A. M. New York time) when Cox was declared the nominee.

Thereupon the convention adjourned until noon today (Tuesday), when it will complete the work by nominating a candidate for Vice President.

Cox was nominated by acclamation before the finish of the ballot. He had 699 votes at that time and McAdoo 270 when the motion was made to declare the nomination unanimous.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Democratic convention was called to order by Chairman Robinson for its night session at 8:44 o'clock (12:44 Tuesday morning, New York time).

The thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth ballots were taken, with no material change, and then came the sensation of the night. Charles C. Carlin, manager for Attorney General Palmer, took the platform and announced that the Palmer delegates were released. The convention quickly voted a recess of twenty minutes to allow caucuses on the new situation.

It was called to order again at 10:15 P. M.

Balloting was resumed, and at the end of the fortieth ballot it was admitted by both Cox and McAdoo leaders that no break of the deadlock could be effected tonight.

They could not reach an agreement on a proposition to vote on adjournment. It was said, however, that such a bargain would be struck after the forty-first ballot, which the Secretary was instructed to get under way at once.

But despite the announcement the Cox leaders declined at the close of the forty-first ballot to agree to an adjournment.

E. H. Moore, manager for the Ohio Governor, said he would not consent to stop balloting until the nomination of Cox. Representative Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved an adjournment to 10 A. M. He was greeted with howls of "No!" mingled with cries of "Yes!"

On a roll call the motion for adjournment was beaten.

The forty-second ballot was completed at 12:45 (4:45 A. M. New York time) and on this ballot Cox for the first time passed the 500 mark. The results were: Cox 540½, McAdoo 427, Davis 49½, Owen 34, Glass 24, Palmer 8, Cummings 3, Clark 2, Colby 1.

Cox was only 7½ votes short of a majority.

On the forty-third ballot finished at 1:10 A. M. Tuesday (5:10 A. M. New York time) Cox gained still further. The result of this ballot was: Cox 567, McAdoo 412, Davis 57½, Owen 34, Palmer 7, Glass 5½, Cummings 2.

When the night session was opened the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth ballots were put through rapidly. The result of the thirty-seventh ballot was: McAdoo 405, Palmer 202½, Cox 386, Davis 50½, Owen 33. The scattering votes weren egligible.

The ballot showed a gain of 6 for McAdoo, a loss of 38½ for Palmer and a gain of 9 for Cox.

An incipient demonstration for McAdoo following the announcement of the result of the thirty-stventh ballot was easily nipped, but not before a parade of McAdoo boosters had gone around the hall. The Chairman showed every disposition to let it linger but the punch was lacking. A few raps of the gavel brought enough order to allow the taking of the thirty-eighth ballot.

On the thirty-eighth ballot the first change came when California was called. Palmer gained three in that State, taking two from McAdoo and one from Cox. In Florida Palmer gained four, taking them from Cox. Illinois reduced McAdoo's strength in the State to 16, giving two to Davis, two to Palmer and 38 to Cox.

Massachusetts took one vote from Cox and gave it to Owen. Missouri took two from Palmer and divided them equally between Cox and McAdoo. Montana took two from Palmer and gave its entire strength to McAdoo.

New York underwent no change on this ballot. Pennsylvania gave McAdoo two of its votes. Rhode Island took one away from Palmer and two from McAdoo, giving them to Cox. South Dakota took one from Palmer and one from McAdoo. These also went to Cox.

Tennessee again gave its entire vote to Davis, while Virginia gave Palmer 3½ and McAdoo the same number, switching them from Glass.

There were no changes in the Territories and the tellers began to count up the vote. The result was as follows: McAdoo, 405½; Cox, 383½; Palmer, 211; Cummings, 4; Owen, 33; Davis, 50; Glass, 1, and Clark 3.

After the thirty-eighth ballot, at 9:39 o'clock, it became known that A. Mitchell Palmer's managers were releasing the delegates pledged to Palmer. They were going about the auditorium giving the releases, and it was prophesied that the deadlock would be broken within the next few ballots, possibly on the thirty-ninth.

Chairman Robinson introduced Charles C. Carlin of Virginia, who is Palmer's campaign manager. There was a hush as Mr. Carlin went to the platform and announced that he had been requested by Mr. Palmer to make an important announcement. Mr. Carlin said:

"I am going to make an important announcement, at the end of which I shall move a recess of twenty minutes in order that you may have an opportunity to deliberate. I am requested by the Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer to express to the delegates who have so faithfully supported him his sincere gratitude and to advise this convention that Mr. Palmer is unwilling to delay the deliberations longer.

"He feels that you should have the opportunity tonight to nominate the next President of the United States, and with that object in view I am also authorized by him unreservedly, absolutely and finally to release his delegates. Mr. Chairman, I move a recess for twenty minutes."

A shout went up as delegates and spectators realized that Palmer had finally withdrawn. When the proposal was made to take a recess of 20 minutes there were shouts of "No." If Chairman Robinson put the motion, nobody heard it. The convention simply suspended business to give the leaders a chance to consult.

Such leaders as could be reached amid the confusion were of the opinion, however, that, while there would be accessions to the Cox vote, they would not be sufficient to nominate him. The prevalent view accorded with what Mr. Palmer had said in his statement to THE NEW YORK TIMES at 8 o'clock that a dark horse would be the victor in the end.

The delegates seemed to appreciate the opportunity to stretch themselves for a few minutes. Many crowded around the Pennsylvania standard and showered congratulations upon the Palmer men for deciding to "end the agony," as one Eastern delegate expressed it.

The air was more vibrant with excitement than at any time since the balloting began. Every one knew that something was about to happen, and every one was discussing what it would be. When the end of the twenty-minute recess came the delegates began to shout "time's up."

A woman delegate, evidently grievously disappointed over Palmer's withdrawal, got into a violent quarrel with several men. One of the men talked to her rather roughly and bystanders interfered. The incident was typical. The nerves of the delegates were on edge.

During the intermission the Cox and

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholics to use THE MANUAL OF PRAYERS.—Advt.

Summary of the Ballots

[Ballots 1 and 2 in the table below were cast on Friday; from 3 to 22 inclusive on Saturday, and those beginning with 23 were cast yesterday. A summary of yesterday's balloting by States will be found on Pages 4 and 5.]

Ballot.	McAdoo.	Cox.	Palmer.	Davis.	Marshall.	Cummings.	Owen.	Glass.
1st	266	134	256	32	35	25	33	26½
2d	289	159	264	31½	36	27	29	25½
3d	323½	177	251½	28½	26	26	25	27
4th	335	178	254	31	34	24	32	27
5th	357	181	244	29	29	21	34	27
6th	368½	195	265	29	13	20	36	27
7th	384	295½	267½	33	14	19	35	27
8th	380	315	262	32	12	18	36	27
9th	386	321½	257	34	7	18	37	25
10th	385	321	257	34	7	19	37	25
11th	380	332	255	33	7	19	35	25
12th	375½	404	201	31	7	8	34	25
13th	363½	428½	193½	29½	7	7	32	25
14th	355½	443½	182	33	7	7	34	25
15th	344½	468½	167	32	..	19	31	25
16th	337	454½	164½	52	..	20	34	25
17th	332	442	176	57	..	19	36	26
18th	330½	458	174½	42	..	19	38	26
19th	327½	468	179½	31	..	19	37	26
20th	340½	456½	178	36	..	10	41	26
21st	395½	426½	144	54	..	7	36	26
22d	372½	430	166½	52	..	6	35	25
23d	364½	425	181½	50½	..	5	34	25
24th	364½	429	178	54½	..	5	34	25
25th	364½	424	169	58½	..	4	34	25
26th	371	424½	167	55½	..	3	33	25
27th	371½	423½	166½	60½	1	3	34	25
28th	368½	423	165½	62½	..	4	35½	24
29th	399½	404½	166	63	..	4	33	24
30th	403½	400½	165	58	..	5	33	24
31st	415½	391½	174	57½	1	3	34	12½
32d	421	391	176	55½	..	3	34	9½
33d	421	380½	180	56	..	3	34	13
34th	420½	379½	184	54	..	3	37	7½
35th	409	376½	222	39	..	1	38½	5
36th	399	377	241	28	..	3	36	4
37th	405	386	202½	50½	..	3	33	1
38th	405½	383½	211	50	..	4	33	1
39th	440	468½	74	71½	..	2	32	..
40th	467	490	19	76	..	2	33	..
41st	460	497½	12	55½	..	2	36	24
42d	427	540½	8	49½	..	3	34	24
43d	412	567	7	57½	..	2	34	5½

Palmer Men Offered to Agree on a Compromise Candidate

McAdoo men began to argue the merits of their respective candidates, with the hope of impressing the Palmer men as to where they should go when they broke away.

As the recess ended it was learned that Georgia would cast its whole vote for McAdoo the coming thirty-ninth ballot, while Massachusetts would give 33 to Cox, 1 to McAdoo, 1 to Colby and 1 to Owen. Thus Cox was to get 17 out of 19 Palmer votes in Massachusetts.

The Virginia delegation decided to vote 11 for Cox, 10 for McAdoo and 3 for Davis on the next ballot, while Chairman Robinson was rapping for order to begin the roll call. The roll call began at 10:17.

It was evident that McAdoo would get much support from the former Palmer followers. The Pennsylvania delegation caucused and decided to vote solidly once more for Palmer, then to split up about as follows on the fortieth ballot: Palmer 17, Cox 11, Davis 3, McAdoo 48 and two not voting.

Convention Again in Session.

At 10:15 Chairman Robinson again called the convention to order and instant quiet prevailed. His only announcement was that the Secretary would call the roll of States.

Alabama gave McAdoo eight of its votes and Davis sixteen, thus throwing the whole of the Palmer strength there to Davis, with the exception of one vote to McAdoo.

Arizona gave McAdoo four and Cox two. Arkansas gave one Palmer vote to McAdoo, making his total four from that State. The other four went to Cox, a gain of one.

California transferred two Palmer votes to McAdoo, whose total in that State was brought up to fourteen. Cox got three of the Palmer votes. Colorado threw one to Cox at McAdoo's expense, which raised his vote to seven for that State.

Connecticut gave the Palmer votes to Cox, bringing the Ohio man's total up to ten. McAdoo gained two in Connecticut, taking them from Cummings, giving him a total of three in the State.

Delaware repeated its vote, 4 for McAdoo and 2 for Cox. There were no Palmer votes in that State.

Florida gave a Palmer ovte to Cox, making the Cox vote 9. McAdoo held the 3 Florida votes he had on the last ballot.

Georgia swung its entire vote of 28 to McAdoo. This delegation was solid for Palmer on the previous ballot. Idaho stood by McAdoo again, giving him eightvotes. The two Palmer votes in Illinois went to McAdoo, making his total 16. Cox again got 38 votes from Illinois and Davis got two, the same number as on the previous ballot.

Cox Rooster Is Brought Out.

The Cox people brought out their live rooster, which had been cooped up in a nearby corridor awaiting the proper instant for a triumphal entry. The rooster was borne in a Cox parade perched on a high pole, while the band played and the crowd cheered.

Indiana proved a keen disappointment to the McAdoo forces. The State gave McAdoo only 11 this time, a loss of 18. Cox got 19.

Iowa stood by Cox, delivering to him 26 votes. Kansas came back with 20 for McAdoo, and the McAdoo men got a chance to yell. Kentucky took three away from McAdoo. Davis got 1.

Louisiana gave Palmer one vote as a compliment, switching it from Davis. McAdoo got 7 and Cox 12, as on the previous ballot. Palmer did not have any votes in that State on the previous ballot.

The five votes that Palmer had in Maine went to McAdoo, giving him twelve from that State. There was no change in the Maryland figures, as Palmer had no votes in that State.

McAdoo got 5½, Cox 8½ and Davis 2.

Outburst Over Bay State Vote.

Then came Massachusetts, where the Cox gain started the biggest demonstration of the night and stopped the balloting for ten minutes. Cox got 33, a gain of 19, which represented the entire Palmer vote. McAdoo got only one, as on the previous ballot. Owen took one, a loss of one. This went to Colby.

In Michigan McAdoo lost 2, Cox gained 7 and Davis gained 3. This made the Davis total in Michigan four. Minnesota gave McAdoo 16, a gain of two. Cox gained 3 here.

One of the McAdoo leaders remarked during a Cox outburst: "We'll give them a real demonstration on the next ballot." He was referring to the Pennsylvania delegation's intention to give McAdoo 43 votes on the fortieth ballot. Mississippi delivered its 24 to Cox. In Missouri McAdoo received 20½ and Cox rose to 11½ from 7, taking his strength from Palmer.

Montana's 8 stayed in line for McAdoo. Nebraska gave him 7 and Owen 9, as before. Nevada stood by Cox, continuing to give him 6. New Hampshire gave McAdoo 5 and Cox 2, switching a single Palmer vote to Davis.

New Jersey delivered its 28 to Cox. New Mexico gave McAdoo 6 as usual. New York stood pat, 20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox.

North Carolina again gave twenty-four to McAdoo. North Dakota gave its Palmer vote to McAdoo, making his total nine, and repeated its one vote for Cox. Ohio, of course, kept its forty-eight votes in the Cox column, and Oklahoma's twenty refused to budge from Owen. Oregon stood fast for McAdoo with ten votes.

Pennsylvania refused to switch, despite the announcement that Palmer had withdrawn. The State gave him 73, McAdoo 2 and Cox 1, as before. The Palmer vote was complimentary, and every leader on the floor knew what Pennsylvania had decided to do on the next, the fortieth, ballot—that is, give a majority of its votes to McAdoo.

Rhode Island gave one Palmer vote to McAdoo and two to Davis. Cox got the other seven votes in that State. He had them on the last ballot.

South Carolina, after a poll of its delegation, gave McAdoo its 18 votes again. South Dakota cut Cox down from five to three. It gave McAdoo six as compared wtih three on the previous ballot, one delegate not voting.

Tennessee again gave Davis its 24 votes. Texas gave McAdoo 40, as usual, and Utah followed in the McAdoo column, where it had been from the beginning.

Vermont split the Palmer votes, giving one each to McAdoo and Cox making the total of each four. McAdoo gained 3½ of the Palmer strength in Virginia, making his total in the State 10. Cox got ten from Palmer in Virginia, raising his total to 11. Davis gained two, with a total of 3, in Virginia.

Palmer had no votes in Washington and McAdoo got his 11 there. Cox got 2½, a gain of one-half, which he took from Davis. West Virginia continued to give Davis its strength of 16. Wisconsin did not change its vote, 19 going to McAdoo and 7 to Cox. Wyoming continued to give McAdoo 6. Alaska went 4 for McAdoo and 2 for Cox, no change.

The District of Columbia switched its 6 votes from Palmer to Cox.

Hawaii's vote remained 1 for McAdoo and 5 for Cox. The Philippines also kept in line, 3 for McAdoo and 2 for Cox.

Porto Rico gave all its 6 votes to McAdoo, taking 3 from Palmer and 1 from Cox. The Canal Zone no longer divided its 2 votes between Palmer and McAdoo, but gave both to McAdoo.

The result of the thirty-ninth ballot was: McAdoo, 440; Cox, 468½; Palmer, 74; Cummings, 2; Owen, 32; Davis, 71½; Clark, 2; Colby, 1.

The Secretary was ordered to call the roll for the fortieth ballot at 10:54 o'clock, but shouting by Cox followers and others stopped him for a few minutes.

Pennsylvania Gives McAdoo 42.

On the fortieth ballot McAdoo lost one to Cox in Arizona, another in Arkansas, another in Connecticut and two in Illinois, where Cox gained one vote from Davis. But McAdoo regained one in Massachusetts and another in Minnesota. New York still stood 20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox.

Then came Pennsylvania and everybody paused to learn the disposition of the residuary Palmer votes. But Bruce Sterling, Chairman of the delegation, announced that some delegates had gone away leaving proxies, a practice which he understood was not permitted, and that he would ask that the delegation be allowed to pass and be polled at the end of the roll call.

In Virginia McAdoo lost 2 and Cox 1½ to Davis, but in Washington Cox took 3 of McAdoo's votes. There was a cheer when Wisconsin announced its 19 for McAdoo and 7 for Cox, as it had stood from the very first. Cox got 2 of McAdoo's 4 votes from Alaska. The other Territories showed no change.

Then came the poll of Pennsylvania. The reading clerks, unfamiliar with the names, read slowly and with difficulty. The first two voted for McAdoo, and there were cheers, but it turned out that somebody who was not a delegate had shouted "McAdoo" when a name was called, and when the chairman identified him he ordered a policeman to remove him from the hall.

Some of the delegates stuck to Palmer. The eighth man called, Paul A. Fagan, gave the first Pennsylvania vote to Cox. More "McAdoos" followed and there was a cheer for every name of the ex-Secretary's supporters.

The galleries and the crowd on the floor listened to the call for the most part in eager silence that contrasted strikingly with the noisy discontent of earlier periods. The most prolonged demonstration, and even that was brief, came when Vance McCormick, Democratic National Chairman in 1916, voted for McAdoo.

Pennsylvania's total vote on the fortieth ballot was McAdoo 42, Cox 12, Palmer 18, Davis 3, absent 1.

While the votes were being counted a cannon cracker went off outside and somebody yelled, "Hurray for Johnson!"

There was a wilder hurrah, however, at the announcement of the 42 votes for McAdoo. It was rumored that many of the McAdoo votes would shift on the next ballot.

The band was silent and Cone Johnson of Texas rose and shouted the inquiry:

"Does the band up there belong to the whole convention, or to some one else?"

Chairman Robinson attempted to shut off this violation of neutrality by saying that the band had been very generous in dispensing music and by way of appreciation the band and organ joined, while the crowd rose and tried to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The result of the fortieth ballot was: McAdoo 467, Cox 490, Palmer 19, Davis 76, Owen 33, Cummings 2, Clark 2, Colby 1.

There was a big cheer from the Cox supporters when the announcement from the Chair showed that their candidate had received the highest number of votes yet given to anybody in the forty hard-fought ballots. The McAdoo people had nothing to say, but there were a few cheers for Davis, and at 11:35 the Secretary began the roll call for the forty-first ballot.

Cox Gains on 41st Ballot.

The beginning of the roll was delayed by Chairman Robinson's appeal: "Delegates will please take their seats." There was much moving about.

Alabama swung fifteen of its delegates from Davis to Cox and there was a roar of cheering. There was no change, however, in any other State until Illinois was reached. It shifted one from Cox to McAdoo. Indiana stood as before, with 11 for McAdoo and 19 for Cox. Cox took one from McAdoo in Kentucky. In Massachusetts Cox lost one to Owen and one to Davis. In Minnesota one vote changed from McAdoo to Cox.

New York continued to divide 20 and 70. A white haired woman announced Ohio's 48 votes for Cox and there was a weak cheer. Pennsylvania passed again, and there was much discussion in the delegation. Cox and McAdoo each gained 1 in South Dakota. Virginia swung its 24 votes back to Carter Glass, Cox losing 9½ and McAdoo 8.

Then Pennsylvania was announced as 44 for McAdoo, 14 for Cox, 14 for Palmer, 3 for Davis and one for an unidentified man named Upton. But Joseph O'Brien of Scranton challenged the accuracy of the result as announced by the Chairman of the delegation and called for a poll. The galleries groaned, but the polling of the delegation proceeded.

By this time the galleries were half empty. The San Francisco crowd had evidently despaired of a nomination tonight and much of it had gone home, but many others, determined to stick to the finish, had seized the opportunity afforded by the poll of Pennsylvania to go downstairs for a sandwich and a cup of coffee before the next rollcall started.

Members of delegations from several States conferred in groups under their standards while the balloting was on. The big leaders like Murphy, Taggart and Brennan remained in their places.

There were no outside conferences. They had decided that the only way to end the deadlock was to let the voting go on. Besides, most of the deals that were possible had been effected. The seventy New York votes controlled by Murphy had gone to Cox. The organization leaders in other big States—Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey—had done their utmost to throw the votes of their delegations to Ohio's Governor.

McAdoo supporters said at this juncture that Cox had developed his full strength. If another break came, they declared, it was likely to go to McAdoo. They believed that Bryan, if he saw Cox winning the goal, would throw his influence to McAdoo. Bryan and his following in Nebraska had been voting for Senator Owen.

The result of the Pennsylvania poll showed 3 votes fewer for Palmer and two more for McAdoo. The mysterious Mr. Upton did not appear in the total and apparently he had come in by a misunderstanding of a name. Pennsylvania stood McAdoo, 40, Cox 14, Palmer 11 and Davis 3.

The result of the forty-first ballot was: McAdoo 460, Cox 497½, Palmer 12, Davis 55½, Owen 35, Cummings 2, Clark 2, Colby 1, Glass 24.

Motion to Adjourn Is Beaten.

Cox had gained 7½ and McAdoo had lost 7. Thereupon ex-Governor Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved amid howls of "No" that the convention adjourn until 10 A. M. tomorrow.

New York demanded the ayes and noes, and as it seemed doubtful if a majority rose to vote for this proposal, the Chairman announced that the Secretary would call the roll on the motion to adjourn.

There was much buzzing on the floor as the vote was taken. The galleries were two-thirds empty by this time, but those who remained were apparently there for the night. Word came to the press seats that Senator Glass had said he did not think it would be possible to make a nomination tonight.

The first States on the roll voted heavily against the motion to adjourn. Illinois and Indiana voted solidly against it. It was understood that the Cox forces hoped to "put over" their candidate if they could hold the convention long enough, though they were still more than 230 votes short of the required two-thirds.

Charles F. X. O'Brien shouted New Jersey's twenty-eight noes and New York divided as on the vote for the nominee, the twenty McAdoo men voting to adjourn and the seventy Cox supporters against it.

The motion was beaten before the roll call was two-thirds past, and at 12:20 A. M. (4:20 New York time) those who had been keeping count settled down for another ballot. While the house was waiting for the announcement of the result various persons on the floor and in the galleries relieved their emotions by boisterous shouts, mostly for McAdoo. The searchlights were turned on, but the band remained silent.

Only 406 voted for the motion to adjourn and 637 against it.

42d Ballot After Midnight.

TUESDAY, July 6.—At 12:26 A. M. the roll call was started for the forty-second ballot. Alabama voted as on the previous ballot, but in Arizona, Cox gained half a vote from McAdoo. The first big change came when the Georgia delegation, the old Palmer group, threw its 28 votes for Cox, taking them from McAdoo.

All over the floor Cox supporters rose and shouted, hoping that the tide had turned. But many in the hall had not heard the announcement from the Georgia delegation and not until the reading clerk announced it did the real howl break out. It lasted only a moment, however, and the roll call proceeded.

Illinois voted as before and so did Indiana. In Kentucky the lone supporter of John W. Davis turned to Cox.

McAdoo gained one of Owen's two votes in Massachusetts and in Michigan Davis's four votes went to Cox. McAdoo gained one in Minnesota, a vote that had shifted back and forth between him and Cox for several ballots. Two of Montana's eight votes, hitherto cast solidly for McAdoo, broke away and went to Cox. Davis's one vote in New Hampshire went over to McAdoo. New York voted as before.

McAdoo got three of the remaining Palmer votes from Pennsylvania, Cox holding 14 of the others, Palmer 8 and Davis 3, while McAdoo's total was 49. Cox gained one from McAdoo in South Dakota. Tennessee's 24 votes stayed with Davis.

Virginia once more voted solidly for Carter Glass, and there were hisses from the galleries, where the few remaining spectators were hoping to see somebody nominated.

At last the Wisconsin delegation showed a change, for the first time in the balloting, two of the 19 McAdoo votes going to Cox.

Three of the McAdoo votes in Porto Rico went over to Cox, and the Canal Zone ended by keeping its two votes for McAdoo.

Cox had gained 37½ votes on the forty-second ballot and McAdoo had lost 28½. The result of the ballot was: Cox 540½, McAdoo 427, Palmer 18, Davis 49½, Glass 24, Clark 2, Owen 24, Cummings 3, Colby 1.

The announcement of Cox's vote, 7½ short of a majority, brought a roar of applause, but it did not last long. The night was too far gone for demonstrations.

There was much talk late tonight about intervention by President Wilson to end the deadlock. Nothing has come out to show that the President has changed the position which he made clear in a telegram to Senator Glass yesterday that he had not, and would not express preference between the candidates for the nomination.

As the situation stands no means have been found to end the deadlock and the prospect is that the convention will equal and perhaps exceed the record of the convention of 1912, when Wilson was nominated on the forty-sixth ballot.

NO STATEMENT, SAYS COX.

Learns of His Nomination in the Early Morning.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 6.—"I have no statement to make now," said Governor James M. Cox early this morning when he learned over the Associated Press wires that he had been nominated by the San Francisco convention.

"I think you will understand why," he added to newspapermen.

COMPLIMENTARY VOTES CAST FOR TWO WOMEN

Miss Laura Clay, who received a complimentary vote for the Democratic nomination from Chairman Clay of the Kentucky delegation, on the thirty-fourth ballot, has been active in Kentucky as a suffragist, as a teacher of modern methods in farming and as a successful advocate of enlightened women and child labor legislation and other reforms.

She is a daughter of the late General Cassius M. Clay, a noted representative of an old and famous Kentucky family. She was one of the principal organizers of the Equal Suffarge Association of Kentucky. She was one of the leading women of America during the war in urging women to go into farming to aid in the war, and traveled over the country to aid in this propaganada. She has addressed organizations all over the country in behalf of advanced social legislation.

PALMER ASSERTS LEADERS WILL FAIL

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

of the spokesmen for the Cox group there are signs of weakness. Senator Pat Harrison, leader of the Mississippi delegation, who has been holding the twenty delegates from that State together for Cox, is said to have warned that they will not remain loyal to Cox very much longer.

By Direct Leased Wire to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—From the time the fruitless day session of the Democratic convention adjourned a minute before 5 o'clock until the delegates reassembled in the auditorium between 8 and 9 o'clock, conferences were on between party leaders in the hope of reaching a compromise on a Presidential nominee and end the deadlock.

Vance McCormick and Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, and Charles C. Carlin of Virginia, managers for Attorney General Palmer; Postmaster General Burleson, Samuel B. Amidson of Kansas, and others who have been trying to bring about the nomination of W. G. McAdoo; Edmund H. Moore and Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who are supporters of Governor Cox; organization leaders like Charles F. Murphy of New York, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, George E. Brennan of Illinois and James F. Nugent of New Jersey; heads of State delegations, national committeemen, Senators and Representatives in Congress—these made up the host that discussed the situation in the hope of harmonizing their differences and putting a strong ticket before the country in the shortest possible time.

Early Floor Conferences Futile.

Some conferences were held on the floor of the convention hall immediately after the recess was ordered. One group consisted of Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Governor Stanley and Senator Beckham of Kentucky, who are for Cox, and Senator Nugent of Idaho, who is for McAdoo. The proposal considered, probably suggested by Nugent, was that the deadlock should be ended by nominating McAdoo for President and Cox for Vice President. But these floor conferences came to nothing.

Then with the leaders it was a rush out of the hall, fast runs in taxicabs to the hotels, then a scattering to headquarters and private rooms for conferences and strategies. Every campaign manager knew that a solution of the deadlock, some deal, some clever bargain, might be effected at any moment.

The McAdoo men have been approaching the Palmer agents, trying to induce them to form a coalition for McAdoo's benefit. Rumor had it that Palmer was still balking at proposals to make him the Vice Presidential nominee. The Cox spokesmen, with not much to say, were not showing outward signs of surrender beyond the possible inference from their consent to join the conference that they were not longer so confident as they were yesterday.

The movement for some sort of compromise was inspired by the evidence of a serious deadlock given by the day session, which lasted nearly seven hours and at the end of fourteen ballots, making thirty-six in all, gave no sign that a choice of a Presidential candidate was in sight.

Deadlock Tighter Than Ever.

As a matter of fact, the deadlock seemed to be tighter than it was when the convention, after a day of futile balloting, adjourned just before midnight on Saturday.

That the situation with regard to the nomination was unchanged was apparent when the convention assembled at 10 o'clock this morning and resumed balloting. When it adjourned just before midnight Saturday the twenty-second ballot had been taken and resulted as follows for the leaders: Cox, 430; McAdoo, 372½; Palmer, 166½. Cox, who stood first, had far from a majority of the convention and approximately 300 votes fewer than the necessary two-thirds.

On the first ballot this morning (the twenty-third of the convention) Cox had 425, McAdoo 364½, and Palmer 131½. There had been some changes, but not enough to make any material difference.

McAdoo Forges Ahead.

Seven more ballots were taken without any marked change. On the thirtieth, however, McAdoo went ahead of Cox and passed the 400 mark for the first time, while Cox dropped to 400½. Palmer held his own.

The Cox workers began to get worried. The McAdoo people were elated, although they knew that they would have a hard fight to obtain victory. They realized that the big city bosses who controlled many votes were against their candidate and had said openly that he should not be nominated.

Then McAdoo began to forge ahead. His gain and Cox's loss was due largely to a switch of the Indiana delegation on the twenty-ninth ballot. Thomas Taggart, the Indiana leader, had made good his promise that if Cox did not make progress the delegation would go to McAdoo with the intention of seeing whether the convention would respond to the impetus.

Up to that time Indiana had divided its vote, with McAdoo getting 11 and Cox 19. When the break came, McAdoo got 29 of the votes and Ambassador Davis got 1.

The Virginia delegation refused to abide by its instructions to vote and work for Senator Glass. Mr. Glass told the delegation last night that he would not release its members from their obligation, but, under the influence of Charles C. Carlin, a delegate and manager of the Palmer campaign, the Virginians divided, giving some votes to Palmer and the rest to Glass. Of the 24 votes in the delegation, Palmer got 12½ on the first break. Subsequently there were further desertions of Glass.

Palmer stood at 166½ when the last ballot was taken just before adjournment on Saturday. He started this morning with 161, and then began to drop.

But on the thirty-fifth ballot, after a small rise in his strength had been manifested, Tennessee went over to the Palmer side. It had been voting 24 for Davis.

McAdoo lost 11½ votes on this ballot and Cox lost 3, making the standing of the leaders: McAdoo 409, Cox 376½ and Palmer 222.

The balloting went along wearily during the day. Delegates and spectators soon showed that they were tired. Efforts to start something for this or that candidate met with little response.

While the tellers were making up the results of the ballots the band played patriotic and popular airs and the audience joined in singing them, but there was nothing like the enthusiasm that prevailed in the balloting last week.

Palmer Men Start Demonstration.

Palmer's adherents, not satisfied with the slight effect of their effort to stir up the convention over Tennessee's switch to their candidate on the thirty-fifth ballot, tried it again, when the totals of that ballot were announced. Then they began what amounted to a fair sized demonstration. Pennsylvania led the cheering and parading and the band helped out.

In the early stages of the weary session of balloting the delegates showed that they had no expectation of reaching a solution of the problem that confronted them. Some became jocular in their voting. On one ballot a vote was cast for Irvin S. Cobb and another for Ring Lardner.

A few complimentary votes were given. Secretary Daniels got one from New York and Miss Laura Clay, delegate from Kentucky, was honored by the vote of P. H. Callahan of Louisville.

Once during the proceedings, when delegates and spectators were hungry for luncheon and the proceedings seemed to lag, Senator Harrison of Mississippi caused a flurry. He moved that the rules be suspended and that on each ballot the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes he dropped and that this continue until a choice was made.

There was an uproar immediately, and a point of order against the motion was made by Spellacy of Connecticut, who contended that when a sovereign State had sent delegates to the convention the convention had no right to prevent those delegates from voting for whomsoever they pleased.

Senator Robinson, permanent Chairman, overruled the point of order. He held that a majority could vote to suspend the rules.

A roll call was ordered, and it soon became apparent that the motion would be voted down.

Elimination Proposal Defeated.

When Ohio was called Edmond H. Moore, the Cox manager, asked that Ohio be passed until Pennsylvania had cast its vote on the motion. Pennsylvania is the banner Palmer State and the Cox management wanted to see whether the Palmerites would risk the test involved in the Harrison motion.

Pennsylvania was called and her Chairman cast her 76 votes in the negative. Ohio did likewise. New York had given 70 votes for the motion and 20 against. The Tammany delegates under the guidance of Murphy were anxious to see the motion adopted.

The McAdoo and Palmer forces joined in opposition to the motion, which was regarded by them as a Cox move. The result of the vote was: Yeas 266, nays 820½.

Senator Harrison, whose delegation had been voting solidly for Cox, said afterward that he knew that the motion would be voted down, but he wanted to call attention to the deadlock and see if some solution could not be found.

How the Leaders Rose and Fell.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (Associated Press).—Hopes and prospects that the convention might nominate today went glimmering soon after it got down to business. It was apparent that the lines were going to hold. The Cox lines did hold stoutly in the face of two breaks to McAdoo, one from Indiana and another from Washington. They soon came back in some other delegations. Palmer sentiment was rather lagging when the sudden rush of votes to the Attorney General's column gave it a sudden rise late today and his supporters are taking new heart.

The three candidates have run a wide range in the balloting. Palmer's starting out at 256 fell as low as 144 in the twenty-first and by the thirty-sixth had gotten back to 241.

Cox was at his lowest with 134 in the first ballot. His high watermark was 468 in the nineteenth. By the thirty-sixth he had sagged down to 377.

McAdoo, starting out with the lead, had 266 on the first ballot. Cox took first place on the twelfth, but by the thirty-second ballot McAdoo was not only back in first place, but had struck a high water mark for him of 421½. In the thirty-sixth he was at 399.

When Palmer on the thirty-fifth ballot hit a higher mark than he ad at any time since the eleventh the Palmer people set up another demonstration. There was a movement on foot for a recess until 8 o'clock after the thirty-fifth ballot, but the Palmer people wanted one more ballot before that and the recess idea was not pressed.

Bryan Thinks Convention Courts Defeat at Polls; He Says That It Is Not His Kind of a Convention

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—William J. Bryan, according to friends, has come to believe that the action of the convention is not making for Democratic success at the election in November.

At the end of the day session this afternoon he was stopped by a group of admirers as he was leaving the auditorium and told that they hoped to hear a speech from him tonight.

"Oh, no!" replied Mr. Bryan. "This is not my kind of a convention. Four years from now it will be my kind of a convention."

"Can't you change it to your kind of convention?" he was asked.

"The leopard cannot change its spots," was Mr. Bryan's reply.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (Associated Press).—After the twenty-fifth ballot today W. J. Bryan made this statement:

"I think what they are really looking for is some one who will be satisfactory to the three elements represented in the deadlock, some one who will respond without protest to every demand that comes from the White House, from Wall Street and from the liquor interests.

"Those are the large interests represented in the convention, and they have not yet been able to agree on a man."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 5.—The suggestion by William J. Bryan that the name of Justice Brandeis should be among those considered by the Democratic Convention came as a surprise to the Justice.

He was attending a meeting here preliminary to the Zionist Convention when THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent took the dispatch announcing it to him this afternoon. He appeared much gratified and said it was the first he had heard of it. He declined to comment on it further.

McADOO A FOURTH ORATOR.

Avoids Reference to Politics—Hears Convention News—To Bed Early.

Special to The New York Times.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 5.—William Gibbs McAdoo, who, despite his assertions that he was not a candidate for the Presidency, jumped into the lead today a second time for the Democratic nomination, was an Independence Day orator at the community celebration today. Mr. McAdoo attended the exercises "just to join my neighbors in the observance of America's greatest holiday," but his fellow-Huntingtonians would not let him get away without a speech.

In his short extemporaneous talk Mr. McAdoo avoided reference to politics and spoke on patriotism and the vision of the founders of liberty in America. "We are gathered here today," he said, "because a patriotic group of men met together and had a great vision and the courage to carry through the vision. What they achieved then for liberty has since been a torch held aloft to the world to be admired and to be followed. Vision, courage and performance are absolute necessities for the accomplishment of all ideals."

Turning toward a group of civil war and world war veterans he continued: "These men responded to the call to vindicate liberty and as a result organized a great union strong enough to vindicate democracy and destroy autocracy when the call came. The men who died in Flanders gave their lives for a similar purpose, for their vision of preserving liberty, and we must not fail to rededicate ourselves to their vision. When we look abroad and see the suffering of our late allies and our late enemy we see enough to wring our hearts.

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Cheers for McAdoo and Palmer as They Gain at the Convention's Day Session

14 BALLOTS AT DAY SESSION

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

delegates a moment later. Then came the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner," and the convention was duly opened for the discharge of business.

Reading of Declaration Cheered.

From the Indiana seats a young man arose and observed that, so long as it was the anniversary of the birth of the nation, he moved that the Declaration of Independence be read. The Chairman and the House thought this was a good idea, and that no State was better fitted than Indiana to perform this function. So Samuel H. Ralston, late Governor of Indiana, was called to the stand, and read the Declaration, to which his imposing and old-fashioned Jeffersonian presence gave a sort of flavor of the picturesqueness of past days of democracy.

Delegates who had overslept or spent too much time over breakfast had time to straggle in, find their seats and ask their neighbors what chance there was that they could finish off the job today.

There was a scattered burst of applause when Governor Ralston read off the assertion that a person of the characteristics of George III. was not fit to be the ruler of free people. Ex-Governor Ralston rolled out that line with considerable fervor. Having got used to the idea that it was proper to applaud the Declaration, the delegates ventured to do so again from time to time at Jefferson's high points, which lost nothing of their rhetorical effect in Governor Ralston's delivery.

Votes for Cobb and Lardner.

When the reading of the Declaration had been concluded, the Chairman, at 10:32 o'clock announced that the Secretary would call the roll of States for the twenty-third ballot.

The first cheer came when Arkansas reported thirteen votes for Cox. Georgia's twenty-eight for Palmer gave another side a chance to shout. The McAdoo people seized their opportunity to come in when fourteen votes for their candidate were reported from Illinois, but the last item in the Illinois report was forty votes for Cox, and the anti-McAdoo men came back with a louder yell, repeated a moment later when Cox gained four in Louisiana.

An unusual number of State delegations passed when their names were called on this ballot. Evidently there was much polling of the delegates and checking up.

Announcement by Missouri of one-half a vote for Ring W. Lardner brought a good deal of applause and laughter from floor and galleries.

New York's announcement of twenty votes for McAdoo, a gain of three, brought encouragement to his supporters, but the Cox men cheered more loudly when seventy votes were announced as still for Cox. Daniel J. Murphy, George B. McClellan, J. J. McCabe and Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby had changed from Cox to McAdoo and Caroline O'Day from McAdoo to Cox. Oklahoma's announcement of twenty votes for Senator Owen inspired a woman in the gallery to cry again and again, "Owen's the man!" until the Chairman called her to order. Palmer got the whole South Dakota delegation of ten, the biggest so far on this roll call.

Tennessee revived dark horse speculations by bringing back its 24 votes to John W. Davis. The Virginia delegates cast their 24 votes for Carter Glass, and then Washington State reported one for Irvin S. Cobb.

Then the clerk went back over the list to the States that had passed when called on. Indiana, after much polling, reported the same vote, 11 for McAdoo and 19 for Cox, as in the latter ballots on Saturday. Kentucky added half a vote to the total of Cobb. Otherwise the vote was pretty much the same as it had been when the convention went home Saturday night to sleep it off.

The band played "The Long, Long Trail" while the tally clerks were counting up; and then, apparently in fear that this would remind the delegates how far they were from home, it turned hastily to "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The total for the twenty-third ballot showed that Cox had 425, McAdoo 364½, Palmer 181½, Cummings 5, Owen 34, Davis 50½, Clark 22, Glass 25, Cobb 1½ and Lardner ½.

Shout When Davis Gains.

The twenty-fourth ballot was then begun. Cox lost 1 in Alabama, but got it back in Arkansas. He also gained 2½ in Kentucky, taking them from Palmer. In Illinois McAdoo took two votes from Davis. Cox gained 2 in Missouri and McAdoo gained half a vote.

Lardner lost his half a vote in the "Show Me" State. Cobb had already lost his Kentucky vote and it looked on this ballot as if a humorist would not be nominated for President.

When Ohio was called, Judge Moore, leader of the Cox forces, told the tally clerk that he could continue putting down the delegation's 48 votes for Cox "until the convention adjourns." Cox got back the half vote in Washington that Cobb had taken away from him.

There was a shout when Davis took 4 votes from Cox. He picked up another in Massachusetts. Cox gained 2 in that State also, the three being taken from Palmer's total. As soon as Virginia had announced its vote, its delegates went into caucus, presumably for the purpose of determining whether or not to break away from Senator Glass, who, up to this time, had held his delegation without trouble.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany, Judge Moore of Ohio and Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa drew aside and held a whispered conversation.

Except for a few changes the leading candidates practically held their own, with no sign of a break. Davis was picking up a few votes here and there during the ballot, but as yet there was no sign that other camps were purposely throwing temporary support to him in order to make it appear later that he was on the decline. It was rumored that they intended to do this. The Davis backers, meanwhile, did not want to rush things. They had promises of a number of votes which they deliberately kept in the background.

"Our chance is the waiting game," said one of them at the end of the twenty-fourth ballot.

On this ballot the totals were—McAdoo 364 1-2, Cox 429, Palmer 177, Cummings 5, Owen 33, Davis 54 1-2, Glass 25, Clark 2, and Underwood 1.

Alabamians Back Underwood.

Underwood gained eight votes in the Alabama delegation at the start of the twenty-fifth ballot, taking three from McAdoo and five from Cox. In California Cox gained one vote. Missouri on this vote gave Pershing one vote which brought a moderate cheer from the galleries. In New Mexico one McAdoo vote went over to Owen, but the other five remained firm.

The Davis strength slowly increased. He gained two more votes on this ballot in Rhode Island. The two went over from Cox.

South Dakota switched its ten votes for a change, McAdoo getting six and Cox four. Previously they had gone to Palmer. Vermont took one away from Cox and gave it to McAdoo. Illinois on this ballot showed signs of doing something. McAdoo gained six votes, taking five of them from Cox and one from Palmer. In Louisiana it was a see-saw, McAdoo losing one to Cox.

The announcement of the result of the twenty-fifth ballot showed that McAdoo had not moved, his total being just 364 1-2. Cox dropped to 424 and Palmer to 169. Davis continued to gain, his total now being 58 1-2. Underwood's total was nine.

Lines Tight on Twenty-sixth.

No candidate being anywhere within reach of a majority as yet, the roll call began for the twenty-sixth ballot.

Alabama passed and Arizona divided its six votes equally between McAdoo and Cox. The earlier part of the alphabet of States ran along with no change of consequense. Cox lost one to McAdoo in Delaware and gained one from McAdoo in Illinois. Kentucky passed. In Maine McAdoo took the one vote that had been cast for Owen.

Massachusetts shifted one vote from Palmer to Cox. Down in the aisle between New York and Illinois Charles F. Murphy was busy taking notes, peering up and down the rows of seats through his spectacles and adding up a list of some sort.

McAdoo got one of Palmer's votes in Minnesota. New Jersey tried to boost the flagging spirits of the Cox supporters by announcing her 28 votes for "the next President of the United States, James M. Cox." New York remained as before.

In Rhode Island McAdoo gained three from Davis, but Tennessee's announcement that her 24 were still for Davis brought some handclapping. In Washington Cox took half a vote from McAdoo. Then the long list went back to Alabama, where McAdoo lost one to Underwood, and Kentucky, where Cox lost one to McAdoo. The organ opened up a classical piece while the votes were being counted.

The totals of the twenty-sixth ballot gave Cox 424½, McAdoo 371, Palmer 167 and Davis 55½. Underwood still had nine votes. One vote was cast for Senator Jones of New Mexico.

Marshall Reappears in Vote.

On the twenty-seventh ballot Alabama gave seven votes at the first call to Davis, and Stephen G. Jackson, one of the Davis managers, said that several States were ready to break to Davis before long. Underwood lost five votes in his own State, McAdoo gained one and Cox two. Colorado brought cheers by giving a vote, taken from McAdoo, to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Chairman of the convention.

Davis gained one from Cox in California. McAdoo took one from Palmer in Connecticut and one from Cox in Delaware, but in Illinois three McAdoo votes switched to Cox. Indiana and Iowa stood as before. In Michigan McAdoo took one from Palmer and one from Cox. He took a half vote from Palmer in Missouri, and Davis got one from Champ Clark. New Jersey stood pat for Cox, and Palmer got the one vote in New Mexico that had been cast for Senator Jones on the previous ballot.

New York stood as before with twenty for McAdoo and seventy for Cox. In South Dakota Cox lost one to Owen and another to Vice President Marshall, who reappeared in the count after a long absence.

In the Philippines McAdoo lost a vote to Palmer; otherwise the territorial vote remained the same.

It was now 12:20 o'clock, and E. H. Moore, Governor Cox's manager, had lost his bet of $500 against $1,000 with Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut, that Cox would be nominated within an hour and a half after the session started.

The twenty-seventh ballot ended with nobody nominated or anywhere near it, no notable change in positions, and delegates who had got up late and breakfasted hastily beginning to feel a yearning for luncheon. The band threw itself into the breach again and the result was announced. The totals for the leading candidates were—Cox, 427½, McAdoo, 371½, Palmer, 166½ and Davis, 60½. Underwood's vote fell to 4.

This was the highest vote yet for Davis, and his supporters cheered.

Spellacy Winnings to Party Fund.

The chair suspended the proceedings for an announcement. A delegate who had asked that his name be withheld had contributed $500 to the Democratic campaign fund.

"As we cannot accept anonymous contributions," the Chairman continued, "I must announce that the donor is Spellacy of Connecticut."

Nearly everybody on the floor knew of the bet which Mr. Spellacy had just won, and there were cheers and laughter. Mr. Robinson observed that Democrats would be glad to receive campaign contributions from any but plutocratic sources, but there were no more offerings.

The red coated Cox band in the gallery now began to howl "Cox, Cox, James M. Cox," while everybody but the Cox supporters booed. Unterrified, the band began to sing "He Rambled," till the Chairman called the convention to order and set it out on the roll call for the twenty-eighth ballot.

John W. Davis now lost a vote to Underwood in Alabama, but in the main the lines held all through the earlier part of the roll call. Kentucky cast one vote for Walker D. Hines, late Director General of Railways. Cox gained one in Kentucky. Davis took one from McAdoo in Minnesota, and gained two more in Missouri. There was a little cheering at this. Apparently the apathy of the galleries was due chiefly to the monotony of the repeated roll calls with so little change. If there should be anything to shout for, the galleries appeared to be ready to shout.

Cox took one from McAdoo in Montana, but McAdoo made it up by taking Palmer's one vote in New Mexico, giving him all six votes from that State. Davis gained one in Porto Rico, but all else remained the same. The only distinctive feature of this ballot, aside from a net gain of two votes for Davis, was the fact that no single State had passed when its name was called.

The totals for the principal candidates were: Cox, 423; McAdoo, 368½; Palmer, 162½ and Davis 62½.

There were groans as the announcement told that each of the leaders had lost votes, and a cheer for the high figure for John W. Davis, who seemed to be growing in favor.

Wanted Low Man Dropped.

Before the next roll call started, W. T. Anderson, a delegate from Georgia, arose to make what he called a privileged motion.

"It seems that the convention is hopelessly deadlocked," he said, "and in order to make it easier to nominate a candidate, I propose that we drop the low man on each ballot."

Chairman Robinson brought down his mallet with a resounding plunk.

"The motion is not in order," he declared, "and the Secretary will proceed with the roll call."

To give the delegates a rest, the consolations of music intervened for a few minutes before the convention settled down for the twenty-ninth ballot. The Palmer singers did their part as the band played "Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania," but they got no support from outside. The galleries, with the human impulse to rush to the rescue of the winner and discouraged with the chances of the leaders, now seem to be hoping for Davis.

Hoping to give a little pleasure of a non-political sort, the band played "Aloha Oe," and a few women in the galleries sang it. Meanwhile half the delegates were on their feet in the aisles, conferring, arguing and trying to think of somebody who did not have 400 firm opponents in the convention.

Persistent reports were going about that McAdoo would soon make a statement, presumably withdrawing again. Charles F. Murphy and George E. Brennan had a conference in the corridor, and were understood to have joined in poking scorn at McAdoo's persistent silence. They were agreed in asserting that if McAdoo had really been sincere in saying that he was not a candidate he would surely have dismissed his supporters after a twenty-eight-ballot deadlock.

The Cox managers were saying that twenty delegates in Massachusetts and forty in Pennsylvania would go to Cox if there were a break, but the McAdoo managers expressed hopes that Indiana would bring its nineteen Cox votes over into their camp on either the twenty-ninth or thirtieth ballot.

Indiana Swings to McAdoo.

After running through some of the State songs and the "war ballads" of various candidates the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," giving everybody a chance to stand up and stretch. Then the twenty-ninth ballot began at 1 o'clock exactly.

Alabama cut down its vote for Underwood to one and Cox gained five there. The votes ran along without any change of consequence until the roll call reached Indiana, when Taggart rose and announced one vote for Davis and twenty-nine for McAdoo. This was a surprise to the galleries, though not to most of the delegates, and the McAdoo people set off the first enthusiastic demonstration of the day.

Delegates rose on their seats and yelled, and the standards of the McAdoo States were carried around in procession. Miss Clara Yarborough of South Carolina led the paraders, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman waved her arms from the organ loft under the Wilson portrait.

At the outset there were few but the standard bearers in the parade, but some women recruits presently came in, and then the girl ushers were drummed up to swell the procession to somewhat more formidable proportions. Yet so far as could be seen from the press stands there were never as many as a hundred people in motion at once.

There were some threats to lift up the New York standard and carry it in the parade, but Congressman Thomas F. Smith held it fast.

Taggart let it be known that Indiana would leave McAdoo after the next ballot unless he showed big gains and would resume its attitude of watchful waiting. It was noted that the Indiana standard was not in the procession.

Fight Over New York Standard.

After a little more than five minutes the demonstration died of its own accord, and the New York standard, which had been held together by force, was taken down for repairs.

The fight over the standard, which never attained the severity of some others which had been seen in the New York delegation, was started by Manton M. Wyvilie of Allegheny County, who tried to take the standard into the parade. He was frustrated chiefly by Charles Firestone and Julius J. Binder of New York.

The roll call was resumed, and it was evident at once that Indiana had started no stampede for McAdoo. Votes changed one at a time, and with no notable profit to any candidate. The Cox supporters cheered as their delegates in Iowa, New Jersey and New York stood firm. Pennsylvania continued to cast seventy-three of its seventy-six for Palmer.

When Virginia once more announced its votes still for Carter Glass the McAdoo supporters hooted, and were called to order by the Chairman; but a moment later they broke into a roar when Washington announced its fourteen votes solid for McAdoo. Cox had lost six of them, and Davis a half vote.

Then the roll went back to Kentucky, which had passed. The State stood pat with its one vote for Davis, five for McAdoo and twenty for Cox, and the Cox supporters cheered. South Dakota changed its vote, giving Cox four of its ten, instead of three as had first been called.

The result of the twenty-ninth ballot showed that Cox had 404½, McAdoo 394½, Palmer 166, and Davis 63.

The McAdoo supporters cheered for the high vote of their candidate, but the Cox people countered with louder cheers when it appeared that Cox was still leading. There were shouts for Davis, and then the convention set to work at 1:28 on the thirtieth ballot.

McAdoo Takes the Lead.

The beginning of the thirtieth ballot showed that McAdoo had a gain of one vote in Alabama. Georgia's 28 still held to Palmer. McAdoo gained one in Illinois and Indiana got a cheer from the McAdoo supporters as it repeated its one vote for Davis and 29 for McAdoo. Iowa stood solidly for Cox. Kentucky again gave him 20 of its 26 votes.

Cox and McAdoo gained one each in Massachusetts. Virginia again was hooted by the hopeful McAdoo supporters as it held its 24 votes for Senator Glass, and Washington was cheered when it went in a block for McAdoo.

As the roll call ended somebody in the gallery yelled "Let's go home." The band wanting to do something that would please everybody, started up "I love you, California."

On this ballot McAdoo had 403½ votes, his highest record yet, Cox 400½, Palmer 165 and Davis 58.

The McAdoo people yelled as their candidate went into the lead. There was a groan as John W. Davis dropped below his previous total. A woman in the galary shouted "Now's the time to nominate Bryan." She made a good deal of noise and Chairman Robinson warned her that she would be expelled if she again interrupted the announcement of the result of the ballot.

Refuse to Drop Any Candidate.

Then another effort was made to suspend the rules and drop the low candidate on each ballot, the motion this time being made by Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Several seconds were heard, but there was instant objection. Delegate Spellacy of Connecticut protested that the convention had no authority to forbid a delegate to continue voting for a candidate for whom his State had instructed him. This was supported from Texas, and a delegate from Vermont asked if they were going to keep on dropping the low man when there were only two candidates left.

This drew a laugh from those who understood him, but a note of earnestness was injected a moment later by State Senator Joseph Mahoney of Chicago, who climbed on a chair and demanded the floor. He wanted to speak on the motion, he said, and the Chair observed that according to the rules of the House of Representatives he and Senator Harrison would each have twenty minutes to talk (universal groans) unless there was objection. At the word there were objections loud enough to be heard far away.

Chairman Robinson, raising his voice, shouted that the roll would be called on the motion to drop the low candidates. Senator Mahoney was still on his chair, but did not speak.

The States first in the alphabetical list were strongly against the motion. Farther down it got some support, but evidently the house was against letting go of any candidate. The 70 votes in New York, which had been going to Cox, supported the motion, to the general surprise, while the 20 McAdoo votes opposed it. Ohio passed, her Chairman announcing that as she did not want to hold up the convention, and yet did not want to gag the supporters of any candidate, she would wait for Pennsylvania and vote as Pennsylvania voted.

Pennsylvania voted 76 noes. Ohio then announced 48 noes and this settled it. Senator Harrison was compelled to cast his vote against his own motion, as his State had the unit rule and decided to oppose it.

When the vote was counted it was found that by 820½ to 256 the convention had refused to shut the door of hope in the face of any candidate. Then Chairman Robinson added that in his opinion the motion would have been ineffective even if passed, as no rule of procedure that he know of could prevent any delegate from voting for anybody whom he wished to favor.

Virginia Gives 9 to Palmer.

The thirty-first ballot began. Alabama raised a cheer by giving 8 votes to Davis, along with 4 for Cox and 12 for McAdoo. Cox had lost 3. McAdoo gained 2 in California, Cox and Cummings losing 1 each. Georgia, the solid Palmer delegation, passed, and it was assumed that it was thinking of McAdoo. Cox lost 1 to Owen in Illinois, but he got the one Davis vote from Indiana. The other twenty-nine stuck to McAdoo. Cox lost 1 to Palmer in Massachusetts.

When New York was called, W. W. Farley announced one vote for Josephus Daniels, but the expected break up of the delegation did not come. Nineteen stuck to McAdoo and seventy to Cox. Bystanders expressed the view that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had merely wished to compliment his chief.

McAdoo took another Cox vote in North Dakota, but Ohio and Pennsylvania did not change. In Vermont McAdoo got four more Cox votes. The interest in this faded when the calling of Virginia disclosed the fact that the State had broken at last. Twelve and a half of the twenty-four votes stayed with Glass, but nine went to Palmer and there was a cheer. Cox and McAdoo got one each and Davis a half vote. Washington continued to vote solidly for McAdoo.

The territories voted as before, and then the call went back to Georgia, which had passed, but Georgia, after a long conference, had decided to stay where it was and cast its twenty-eight for Palmer. Kentucky, which had passed, gave two of its twenty Cox votes to McAdoo.

So the ballot ended, the first in nineteen in which Cox had gone under 400. The band started up again, and hungry delegates tightened their belts once more and looked at the clock. It was 2:30.

On this ballot McAdoo had 415½, Cox 391½, Palmer 174 and Davis 57½.

Cheers for McAdoo Gain.

On the thirty-second ballot Cox gained one in Alabama, taking it away from Davis. Arizona and Arkansas were unchanged, as was California. McAdoo gained one from Cox in Connecticut. Georgia passed, and a report was circulated of a coming break of the 23 votes in that State from Palmer.

Cox gained a vote in Illinois. It came from Owen. There was no change in the Indiana vote on this ballot, notwithstanding the earlier report that it would swing back to Cox in accordance with a promise made to the Cox managers.

McAdoo gained 3, Cox lost 2 and Davis 1 in Louisiana. McAdoo won back a vote he had lost in New York, making his total in the delegation again 20. This vote had been cast for Daniels on the previous ballot.

Georgia, which had passed, again cast 28 votes for Palmer. McAdoo and Cox each gained back half a vote in Virginia, where Palmer gained 2 and Glass lost 3.

McAdoo had 421 on the thirty-second ballot, a gain of 5½; Cox 391, a loss of ½; Palmer 176, a gain of 2, and Davis 55½, a loss of 2.

A short demonstration followed the announcement of the vote showing the gain for McAdoo. Both delegates and spectators were tired and listless and it was difficult to arouse enthusiasm.

Motion for a Recess Lost.

Before the thirty-third ballot a delegate from Maryland moved that the convention take a recess until 8 o'clock. There were shouts of "no." When put to a viva voce vote, the motion was overwhelmingly lost.

Senator Glass, one of the McAdoo leaders, who was seated on the platform, applauded heartily when the motion was beaten. It was 3:05 o'clock.

The Chairman of the Alabama delegation announced that a question had arisen which required a ruling. He stated that a delegate had left the hall, leaving a proxy. The Executive Committee of the Alabama State Committee, he said, had provided that a vacancy in the delegation should be filled by the majority of the delegation.

"This proxy has been challenged," the Alabama Chairman said, "and we wish a ruling before reporting the vote."

"Under the precedent established by the late Senator James at the Baltimore convention, a delegate has no right to vote by proxy," ruled Senator Robinson. "If a delegate is absent, the alternate may vote. A delegate cannot give a valid proxy."

"I wish to challenge the Chairman's ruling," shouted a delegate from Rhode Island. "He permitted a proxy to address this convention."

"The gentleman is out of order," replied Senator Robinson.

With the proxy ruled out, Alabama's vote showed a loss of 1 for McAdoo. Cox lost 4 which went to Palmer, McAdoo gained 2 from Cox in California. Cox gained 1 from Palmer in Connecticut and also gained 1 in Illinois. Cox lost 1 and McAdoo lost half a vote in Kentucky. Cox lost 1 in Louisiana. McAdoo gained 1 from Cox in both Massachusetts and Michigan. McAdoo lost 1 in South Dakota, by the absence of a delegate.

Virginia this time gave Palmer 11 and Glass thirteen. McAdoo and Cox each lost 1¼ votes and Davis half a vote.

On the thirty-third ballot McAdoo still had 421, Cox 380¼, a loss of 10½; Palmer 176, a gain of 4 and Davis, 56 a gain of one-half.

One Vote Cast for Miss Clay.

Cox lost one vote to Owen in Arizona on the thirty-fourth ballot, then one in Illinois to Palmer. Indiana still stuck to McAdoo and gave him 29 votes. Cox lost 1 and McAdoo gained 1 in Kentucky, where 1 vote was cast for Miss Laura M. Clay of Lexington, a prominent suffragist, daughter of the late Cassius M. Clay. The vote was the vote cast by P. H. Callahan.

Cox took 1 from McAdoo in Massachusetts. McAdoo lost 1 to Palmer in Missouri. Cox lost 2 in South Dakota to Owen. Texas, the solid strength of which was a great factor in bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore in 1912, continued to cast 40 votes for McAdoo. McAdoo gained 2½ in iVrginia, while Palmer advanced 2 and Davis 1. The gains were at the expense of Glass, whose vote dropped to 7½.

Cox regained 2 votes, which had gone to Davis in Alabama, which was not ready to vote till the end of the roll call. Davis lost one additional vote through the absence of a delegate.

The Pennsylvania delegation tried to stir up enthusiasm for Palmer after the voting by singing "Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania." A woman in the gallery, who had been shouting through a megaphone at intervals through the session, refused to be quiet at the direction of Senator Robinson and was ejected by two policemen.

Georgia and Pennsylvania started a Palmer parade. For a time it looked as if the demonstration would be confined to the Palmer delegates from those States, but Michigan and the District of Columbia joined in, followed by Virginia. A cheer leader tried to rouse the crowd to a greater degree of enthusiasm. The demonstration finally flickered out.

On the thirty-fourth ballot McAdoo had 420½, a loss of ½; Cox 379½, a loss of 1; Palmer 184, a gain of 4, and Davis 54, a loss of 2.

Palmer Men Hail Gain of 38.

Cox gained 2 and McAdoo lost 1 in Alabama on the thirty-fifth ballot. McAdoo lost 1 in California and 1 in Connecticut. Palmer gained 4 and McAdoo and Cox each lost 2 in Illinois. Cox gained 1 in Massachusetts and lost 2 in Missouri. McAdoo lost 3 and Cox 1 in Rhode Island, the 4 votes going to Davis.

Tennessee left Davis and cast 24 votes for Palmer. The shift brought a great cheer from the Palmer men. McAdoo lost 2 to Palmer in Vermont. The feature of the ballot evidently was a Palmer swing in certain quarters, but there was no indication that it would have vital results.

McAdoo lost 2 1-2 votes in Virginia and 2 in Washington. Palmer gained 1 from Cummings in Porto Rico. McAdoo gained a half a vote and Cox 1 in Kentucky. The delegate who voted for Miss Clay on the preceding ballot had returned to the Cox fold.

Another demonstration followed the announcement of the vote for Palmer, which showed a gain of 38. There was a parade around the hall. The band and organ struck up the Pennsylvania song. Every attempt was made by the Palmer leaders to make it a real demonstration and bring about a stampede, but the cheering and singing were sustained largely by the band and organ, and died down each time the music stopped.

The McAdoo adherents, not wishing to let the Palmer followers have all the parade honors and noise, started a procession of their own, which became inextricably mixed with the Palmer parade. The joint demonstration, however, lacked the enthusiasm of the one on Saturday night. Both parades were in need of artificial stimulation.

The Cox delegates made no attempt to counter the rival demonstrations with one of their own, but remained in their seats. The spectators in the galleries were entirely outside the two demonstrations, and watched the spectacle on the floor apathetically.

On the thirty-fifth ballot McAdoo had 409, a loss of 11½, Cox, 376½, a loss of 3; Palmer, 222, a gain of 38, and Davis, 33, loss of 21.

Recess After Thirty-sixth Ballot.

On the thirty-sixth ballot Alabama gave Palmer 11 votes, and caused another cheer. Georgia got a burst of applause from the Palmer supporters by casting the faithful 28 for the Attorney General. Illinois gave Palmer 10, but Indiana continued to cast 1 for Cox and 29 for McAdoo.

Kentucky followed, giving a co[illegible]mentary vote to its woman delega[illegible] large, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stew[illegible] Frankfort, who thus was the [illegible] woman ever voted for in a na[illegible] party nominating convention.

Palmer gained 3 in Massachuse[illegible] McAdoo losing one, but in Miss[illegible] Adoo gained 1 from Palmer. [illegible] broke and gave 3 of its 8 to Pal[illegible], t[illegible] others staying with McAdoo. New Je[illegible]sey stuck to Cox and New York conti[illegible]ued to cast 70 votes for Cox and 20 f[illegible] McAdoo.

Pennsylvania encouraged the spirit o[illegible] the moment with its 73 for Palmer, but in Rhode Island McAdoo recovered the three votes he had lost to Davis. Palmer took two in South Dakota from McAdoo. Tennessee kept the Palmer supporters noisy by sticking to him with its full vote of 24, but a moment later Texas announced its unshaken forty for McAdoo. Palmer took one more of Glass's votes in Virginia, giving him 13 of the 24.

Wisconsin, which had been voting seven for Cox and nineteen for McAdoo from the start, broke and gave three to Palmer, one of them coming from Cox and two from McAdoo. Porto Rico gave Palmer another. When the Canal Zone, the last on the list, was called, many delegates joined its spokesman in the familiar announcement "McAdoo 1 Palmer 1."

On the 36th ballot McAdoo had 399, Cox 377, Palmer 241, and Davis 28. There was a groan for the announcement of McAdoo's relapse below 400, a cheer from the Cox supporters and a bigger one from the Palmer crowd, who had now reached their highest point of the convention.

The Chairman gave the monotonous announcement: "No candidate having received the required majority, the convention will proceed with the balloting and the Secretary will call the roll." At this point, from a dozen places on the floor, came a motion to take a recess until 8:30 o'clock. It was passed with a hurrah and at 4:59 the session ended.

Stop Panic Talk!

The time has now arrived when we can feel that progress is being made in restoring normal conditions!

The difficult period of deflation has commenced and is progressing safely and surely!

The Federal Reserve Bank reports a distinct improvement in the money situation as a result of its policy aided by co-operation of member banks!

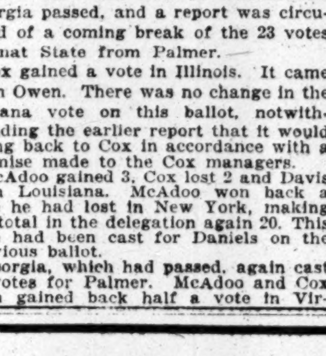
The people are spending more carefully and the cry of "work and save" has commenced to produce results! We are getting on a firmer foundation and exaggeration of troubles should be avoided!

We see before us, in the future, a period of large and healthy industrial activity, if all continue to pull together!

Let Us Sign Your Bonds

National Surety Company

World's Largest Surety Company



"A Tower of Strength"

IN YOUR ABSENCE
Who will care for your securities?

Mr. B . . . . "turned the key" in his safe deposit box containing all his securities and went abroad on a short trip that was unexpectedly prolonged for eight months. Two months after he left an industrial company in which he was heavily interested advertised a list of "called bonds." When he returned and presented his coupons he found that he had lost six months' interest on the "called bonds" which had been in his safe deposit box.

We now have all of Mr. B . . . 's securities in our Customers' Department, because he realizes, from his expensive experience, that no security should be put in a safe deposit box and neglected. For a moderate fee we are practically acting as his Financial Secretary.

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO THE LATE KING EDWARD VII

How the Convention Voted at the Day Session Yesterday

23D BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	11	9		4	
Arizona	3	3			
Arkansas	4	13	1		
California	11	12	1		2
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	14	40	2	2	
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	17½	3		
Louisiana	4	15			
Maine	6		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	14	18		
Michigan	15	5	10		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	19½	5	4½		
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
No. Carolina	24				
No. Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island		7	3		
So. Carolina	18				
So. Dakota			10		
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont		7	1		
Virginia					
Washington	7½	5		1½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	4	1			
Porto Rico	2		2	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	364½	425	181½	51½	5

Scattering—63.

Owen—Me., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 2; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total, 34.

Glass—Va., 24; Porto Rico, 1; total 25.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Irvin S. Cobb—Ky., ½; Wash., 1; total 1½.

Ring W. Lardner—Mo., ½; total ½.

Absent—3½.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

24TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	11	8		4	
Arizona		3	3		
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	10	13	1		2
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	16	40	2		
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	4	12		4	
Maine	6		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Massach'setts	2	15	15	1	
Michigan	15	5	10		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	20	7	5		
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island		7	3		
South Car'lina	18				
South Dakota			10		
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont		7	1		
Virginia					
Washington	8	5½		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2	1		
Porto Rico	2		2	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	364½	429	178	54½	5

Scattering—62.

Owen—Me., 1; Mass., 3; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total 34.

Glass—Va., 24; Porto Rico, 1; total 25.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Underwood—Ala., 1; total 1.

Absent—1.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

25TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8	3		4	
Arizona	3	3			
Arkansas	2	15	1		
California	10	14	1		1
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	2	4			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	22	35	1		
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	2	13		4	
Maine	6		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	13	19	1	
Michigan	13	7	10		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	7	5	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	5				
New York	20	70			
No. Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island		4	3	3	
So. Carolina	18				
So. Dakota	6	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	8	5½		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	4	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	364½	424	169	58½	4

Scattering—71.

Owen—Me., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; N. M., 1; Okla., 20; total 34.

Glass—Va., 24; Porto Rico, 1; total 25.

Underwood—Ala., 9; total 9.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Pershing—Md., 1; total 1.

Absent—3.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

26TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	7	3		4	
Arizona	3	3			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	11	14	1		
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	3	3			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	36	1		
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	6	19		1	
Louisiana	2	14		2	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	14	18	1	
Michigan	13	7	10		
Minnesota	15	4	3	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	7	5	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	5				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	7½	6		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	4	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	371	424½	167	55½	3

Scattering—71.

Owen—Ala., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1: Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total 33.

Glass—Va., 24; Porto Rico, 1; total 25.

Underwood—Ala., 9; total 9.

Clark—Mo., 3; total 3.

Jones—N. M., 1; total 1.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

27TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8	5		7	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	11	13	1	1	
Colorado	4	6			1
Connecticut	2	6	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	18	39	1		
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	6	19		1	
Louisiana	2	14		4	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	14	18	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	15	4	3	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18½	7	4½	2	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	5		1		
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	2			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	7½	6		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2	1		
Porto Rico	2		2	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	371½	423½	166½	60½	3

Scattering—67.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 1; total 34.

Glass—Va., 24; Porto Rico, 1; total 25.

Underwood—Ala., 4; total 4.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Marshall—S. D., 1; total 1.

Robinson—Col., 1; total 1.

Absent—2.

Total—1094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

28TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	10	2		6	
Arizona	3	1½			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	10	13	1	1	1
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	7	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	18	39	1		
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	4	20		1	
Louisiana	2	14		4	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	14	18	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	17½	7	3½	4	
Montana	7	1			
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	2			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	7½	6		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2	1		
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	368½	423	165½	62½	4

Scattering—68½.

Owen—Ariz., 1½; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 2; total 35½.

Glass—Va., 24; total 24.

Clark—Mo., 2; total, 2.

Underwood—Ala., 6; total 6.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

29TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	9	9		5	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	10	13	1	1	1
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	7	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	20	37	1		
Indiana	29			1	
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	3	14		3	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Massachusetts	1	14	18	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	14	5	3	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	6	5	3	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	6	4			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island		4	3	3	
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	7	3			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2	1		
Porto Rico	2	2		2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	394½	404½	166	63	4

Scattering—60.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total 33.

Glass—Va., 24; total 24.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Underwood—Ala., 1; total 1.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

30TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	12	7		4	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	10	13	1	1	1
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	36	1		
Indiana	29			1	
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	4	14		2	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	15	16	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	6	5	3	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	1	6	1		
Virginia					
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2	1		
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	403½	400½	165	58	4

Scattering—61.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total 33.

Glass—Va., 24; total 24.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Underwood—Ala., 1; Conn., 1; total 2.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

31ST BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	12	4		8	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	14	12			
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	2	6	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	35	1		
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	7	18		1	
Louisiana	4	15		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	14	17	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	6	7	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	19	70			
N. Carolina	24				
North Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
S. Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	5	3			
Virginia	1	1	9	½	
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	415½	391½	174	57½	3

Scattering—50½.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Ill., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; total 34.

Glass—Va., 12½; total 12½.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Daniels—N. Y., 1; total 1.

Marshall—P. I., 1; total 1.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice, 729.

32D BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	12	5		7	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	14	12			
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	3	5	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	36	1		
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	7	18		1	
Louisiana	7	13			
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5	1½		2	
Mass.	2	14	17	1	
Michigan	15	6	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	6	7	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
No. Carolina	24				
No. Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
So. Carolina	18				
So. Dakota	6	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	5	3			
Virginia	1½	1½	11	½	
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	421	391	176	55½	3

Scattering—45½.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; total 34.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 9½; total 9½.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

33D BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	11	1	4	7	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	14	10			
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	2	6	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	36	1		
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	7½	17		1	
Louisiana	7	12		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	3	13	17	1	
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18	6	7	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
No. Carolina	24				
No. Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
So. Carolina	18				
So. Dakota	5	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	5	3			
Virginia			11		
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	421	380½	180	56	3

Scattering—49½.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; total 34.

Clark—Ky., ½; Nev., 2; total 2½.

Glass—Va., 13; total 13.

Absent—4.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice, 729.

34TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	11	3	4		
Arizona	3	1			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	16	10			
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	2	6	4		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	21	35	2		
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	6½	17		1	
Louisiana	7	12		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	14	17	1	
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	17	6	8	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
N. Carolina	24				
North Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
S. Carolina	18				
South Dakota	5	2			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	5	3			
Virginia	2½	1	13		
Washington	14				
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	420½	379½	184	54	3

Scattering—48.

Owen—Ariz., 2; Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 2; P. I., 1; total 37.

Clark—Ky., ½; Mo., 2; total 2½.

Miss Laura Clay—Ky., 1; total 1.

Glass—Va., 7½; total 7½.

Absent—5.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

35TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	10	5	4	4	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	15	9	2		
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	19	33	6		
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	8	16	1	1	
Louisiana	7	12		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	13	18	1	
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	16½	4	10½	1	
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island		3	3	4	
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	5	2			
Tennessee			24		
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	3	3	2		
Virginia	2	2	12	½	
Washington	12		1½	½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		2	2	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	409	376½	222	39	3

Scattering—44½

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 1; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Oka., 20; S. D., 2; Va., 2½; P. I., 1; total 37½.

Clark—Nev. 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 5; total 5.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice, 729.

36TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8	3	11	1	
Arizona	3	2			
Arkansas	3	14	1		
California	15	9	2		
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia		28			
Idaho	8				
Illinois	16	30	10	2	
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	8	15	1	1	
Louisiana	7	12		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	13	19	1	
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	17½	7½	6	1	
Montana	5		3		
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	4	2	2		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico		6			
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	3	4	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	5	1	4		
Tennessee			24		
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	3	3	2		
Virginia	3	4	13		
Washington	11	2		1	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	17	6	3		
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col.			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		3	1	
Canal Zone		1	1		
Total	399	377	241	28	3

Scattering—44.

Owen—Ariz., 1; Mass., 2; Mo., 2; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 2; P. I., 1; total 37.

Cora Wilson Stewart—Ky., 1; total 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 4; total 4.

Absent—2.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice, 729.

Balloting at Night Session of the Democratic Convention

37TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	9		14	1	
Arizona	4	2			
Arkansas	3	13	2		
California	14	10	1		
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	16	38	2	2	
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	8	17		1	
Louisiana	7	12		1	
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	15	19		
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississ ppi		20			
Missouri	17½	6	8		
Montana	6		2		
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	1	1		
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	1		74		
RhodeIsland	2	4	4		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	4	4	1		
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	3	3	2		
Virginia	8	3½	10	½	
Washington	11	2		1	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska					
Dist. of Col			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		3	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	405	386	202½	50½	3

Scattering—44.

Owen—Mass., 1; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; Va., 1; total 33.

Annette Adams—Cal., 1; total 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Bonniwell—Penn., 1; total 1.

J. H. Lewis—Alaska, 6; total 6.

Glass—Va., 1; total 1.

Absent—3.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

38TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	9		14	1	
Arizona	2	4			
Arkansas	3	13	2		
California	12	9	4		1
Colorado	5	6			1
Connecticut	1	6	5		2
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	5	4		
Georgia			28		
Idaho	8				
Illinois	16	38	2	2	
Indiana	29	1			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	8	17		1	
Louisiana	7	12			
Maine	7		5		
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass	1	14	19		
Michigan	16	5	9		
Minnesota	14	4	4	1	
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	18½	7	6½		
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2	1		
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	1	1		
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2		74		
Rhode Island		7	3		
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	5	3	1		
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	3	3	2		
Virginia	7½	1	13½	1	
Washington	11	2		1	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	1	3		
Dist. of Col			6		
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	2		3	1	
Canal Zone	1		1		
Totals	405½	383½	211	50	4

Scattering—37.

Owen—Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; total 33.

Clark—La., 1; Mo., 2; total 3.

Glass—Va., 1; total 1.

Absent—3.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for Choice—729.

39TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8			16	
Arizona	4	2			
Arkansas	4	14			
California	14	12			
Colorado	4	7			1
Connecticut	3	10			1
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia	28				
Idaho	8				
Illinois	18	38		2	
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	7	12	1		
Maine	12				
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Massachus'tts	1	33			
Michigan	14	12		4	
Minnesota	16	7			
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	20½	11½			
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2		1	
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Car'lina	24				
North Dakota	9	1			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	2	1	73		
Rhode Island	1	7		2	
South Car'lina	18				
South Dakota	6	3			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	4	4			
Virginia	10	11		3	
Washington	11	2½		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	4	2			
Dist. of Col		6			
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	6				
Canal Zone	2				
Totals	440	468½	74	71½	2

Scattering—35.

Owen—Mass., 1; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; total, 32.

Colby—Mass., 1; total, 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total, 2.

Absent—3.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for choice—729.

40TH BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8			16	
Arizona	3	3			
Arkansas	3	15			
California	14	12			
Colorado	4	7			1
Connecticut	2	11			1
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia	28				
Idaho	8				
Illinois	16	41		1	
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	5	20		1	
Louisiana	6	13	1		
Maine	12				
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	1	32			
Michigan	14	12		4	
Minnesota	17	6			
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	20½	11½			
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2		1	
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
No. Carolina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	42	12	18	3	
Rhode Island	1	8		1	
So. Carolina	18				
South Dakota	6	3			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	4	4			
Virginia	8	9½		6½	
Washington	8	5½		1½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	4			
Dist. of Col		6			
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	6				
Canal Zone	2				
Totals	467	490	19	76	2

Scattering—36.

Owen—Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; P. I., 1; total 33.

Colby—Mass., 1; total 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Absent—4.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for choice—729.

41ST BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8	15		1	
Arizona	3	3			
Arkansas	3	15			
California	14	12			
Colorado	4	7			1
Connecticut	2	11			1
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia	28				
Idaho	8				
Illinois	17	40		1	
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	4	21		1	
Louisiana	6	13	1	1	
Maine	12				
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Massachus'tts	1	30		1	
Michigan	14	12		4	
Minnesota	16	7			
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	20½	11½			
Montana	8				
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	5	2		1	
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Car'lina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	46	14	11	3	
Rhode Island	1	8		1	
South Car'lina	18				
South Dakota	4	4			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	4	4			
Virginia					
Washington	8	5½		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	4			
Dist. of Col.		6			
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	6				
Canal Zone	2				
Total	460	497½	12	55½	2

Scattering—63.

Owen—Mass., 3; Mo., 2; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 1; P. I., 1; total 36.

Colby—Mass., 1; total 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 24; total 24.

Absent—3.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for choice—729.

42D BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	8	15		1	
Arizona	2½	3½			
Arkansas	3	15			
California	14	12			
Colorado	4	7			1
Connecticut	2	11			1
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia		28			
Idaho	8				
Illinois	17	40		1	
Indiana	11	19			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	4	22			
Louisiana	6	13			1
Maine	12				
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Massachus'tts	2	30		1	
Michigan	14	16			
Minnesota	17	6			
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	20½	11½			
Montana	6	2			
Nebraska	7				
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	6	2			
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Car'lina	24				
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	49	14	8	3	
Rhode Island	1	8		1	
South Car'lina	18				
South Dakota	3	6			
Tennessee				24	
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	4	4			
Virginia					
Washington	5½	8		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	17	9			
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	2	4			
Dist. of Col		6			
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	3	3			
Canal Zone	2				
Totals	427	540½	8	49½	3

Scattering—61.

Owen—Mass., 2; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 1; P. I., 1; total 34.

Colby—Mass., 1; total 1.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 24; total 24.

Absent—5.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for choice—729.

43D BALLOT

STATE	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Cummings
Alabama	10	11	3		
Arizona	2½	3½			
Arkansas	3	15			
California	14	12			
Colorado	24	7			1
Connecticut	2	11			1
Delaware	4	2			
Florida	3	9			
Georgia		28			
Idaho	8				
Illinois	17	40		1	
Indiana	10	20			
Iowa		26			
Kansas	20				
Kentucky	3	23			
Louisiana	20				
Maine	12				
Maryland	5½	8½		2	
Mass.	2	30		1	
Michigan	14	16			
Minnesota	15	8			
Mississippi		20			
Missouri	19½	12½			
Montana	5	3			
Nebraska	3	4			
Nevada		6			
N. Hampshire	6	2			
New Jersey		28			
New Mexico	6				
New York	20	70			
North Carolina	23			1	
North Dakota	8	2			
Ohio		48			
Oklahoma					
Oregon	10				
Pennsylvania	47	17	7	3	
Rhode Island	1	9			
South Carolina	18				
South Dakota	3	5			
Tennessee			24		
Texas	40				
Utah	8				
Vermont	4	4			
Virginia	4	10½		4	
Washington	5½	7		½	
West Virginia				16	
Wisconsin	19	7			
Wyoming	3	3			
Alaska	2	4			
Dist. of Col		6			
Hawaii	1	5			
Philippines	3	2			
Porto Rico	1	3	2		
Canal Zone	2				
Totals	412	567	57½	7	2

Scattering—41½.

Colby—Mass., 1; total 1.

Owen—Mass., 1; Mo., 1; Neb., 9; Okla., 20; S. D., 1; P. I., 1; total 33.

Clark—Mo., 2; total 2.

Glass—Va., 5½; total 5½.

Absent—7.

Total—1,094.

Necessary for choice—729.

MR. GLOOM MISSES OLD REBEL YELLS

Still Hovers Around the Convention, but Finds the Contest Uninteresting.

HIS OWN STATE FALLEN

Now It's "As Goes the Nation, So Goes Indiana"—Disappointed in the Morning Hate.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Godfrey G. Gloom, the unterrified but undeserving Democrat from Amity, Ind., was encountered by a TIMES correspondent on Market Street this afternoon.

"Yes, the convention's still ballotin'," said Mr. Gloom. "But I thought I would go away from there. The spectacle of the unterrified democracy standin' before the looking-glass, with its pistol at its ear, wonderin' whether or not to pull the trigger, is one that ceases to attract me. I suppose I'll stay around town till they nominate somebody, if they do, but I ain't sure that I'll go back to that auditorium.

"Of course, it's perfectly plain what they want to do, but bein' Democrats they're goin' about it wrong end first. Three or four times today they've tried to get through a motion to cut the low candidate off the ballot, but they always voted it down. Well, what they're really doin', of course, is to cut off the high candidates, one at a time. Only it takes quite a while to do it. Instead of beginning with Champ Clark and Homer Cummings they begun with McAdoo and Cox, and if they keep on they'll have 'em both rubbed off the ballots and give the little fellow a chance.

"But it palls on me. So far as I know there ain't been one rebel yell at this convention, and I ask you, what is a Democratic convention without a rebel yell? I used to think these rebel yells was inspired by the Lost Cause, but the cause is just as lost as it ever was and yet there ain't no rebel yells at this convention. Can it be, I ask myself, that it wasn't the Lost Cause but hard, red liquor, that was responsible for them yells? Anyways, the South is both less spirited and less spirituous than it used to be.

"You notice it was my State of Indiana that gave Mr. McAdoo his big shove forward and started him up on the twenty-ninth ballot. It used to be said that as Indiana goes so goes the nation. But since Mr. Taggart is running the State, things is different. Nowadays as goes the nation so goes Indiana, if it can find out the line of march in time. There are numerous gentlemen in that State who specialize in judgin' which way the cat's goin' to jump, and jumpin' just one second before she does. They make some mistakes, of course, but not willingly.

"In general, however, this is a much more quiet day than I had anticipated. The morning hate was not up to previous records; people are getting bored and their animosities are sort of slackening from too long a strain.

"Your New York delegation very nearly contributed another fist fight today, I see, but I reckon they must have been disappointed at getting no particular notice from the police the day they had one. Mere assault and battery attracts no attention here; but if thoughts was things, as some philosophers have asserted, a lot of these here Democrats would be arrested for carryin' concealed weapons.

"Yet we Democrats ain't so bad as we're painted. One of these here San Francisco papers had an editorial today beginning with the remark that real estate trading went on during the last week just as if there was no Democratic convention in town. What do they think we are—an earthquake?

"Well, a lot of hopes has been blasted this convention. Mr. Bryan saw a few wither and fade, and I don't doubt Mr. Wilson could be better pleased than he is. Governor Cox ain't goin' to the White House next March, and I don't think Mr. McAdoo is goin' to be bothered at his country home this Summer by any Notification Committees. Then the platform was a general disappointment for what it left out. They even omitted Mr. Bryan's plank for a constitutional amendment imposing a single standard of morals, the percentage to be decided by him.

FASHION OUT OF FASHION.

Men, at Least, Seem Fairly Indifferent to Decrees of the Tailors.

"The milliners," we read in an exchange, "have decided to have four fashion seasons a year instead of only Spring and Fall." We do not know whether this refers to milliners in general or only the milliners in some restricted locality. It is a portentous announcement if it has any wide application.

Why should we have four fashion seasons? Especially at this time when a good many of us are wearing last year's hats it seems highly undesirable that anybody should attempt to increase our sartorial perplexities.

However, whether there are two fashion seasons in a year, or four, or eight, most of us will go on with what serenity we can muster, arraying ourselves in any old garb that is decent and fairly suitable to the weather.

The War Department, explaining some time ago its failure to put the surplus army foods on sale, said that the beef was in two-pound tins, which the public did not like. Now the public may be finicky in such matters in ordinary times, but these are not ordinary times and the public will buy its beef any way it can get it—so long as the price is right.

Also, there is said to be a remarkable prejudice against two-dollar bills. One explanation is that they look so much like one-dollar bills that disastrous confusion is apt to result from their use. Unscrupulous dealers, it appears, take advantage of them to shortchange customers — returning the change for one dollar instead of for two. But here again, the public will very gladly forego its prejudice if necessary. There is reported to be a superstitious dislike of two-dollar bills in some parts of the country, but show us the man who would not rather be paid $50 a week in this "hoodoo" currency than $40 in anything else.

We have suffered from the sway of fashion all our lives. But present conditions promise to emancipate us. There are a good many men who once on a time were very particular about everything they wore but who now have little preference between full coats and coats drawn in at the waist; between peg-top trousers and trousers tightly fitted; between derby hats and soft hats; between the regulation straight straw and the Panama; between the latest thing in neckties and the fashionable cravats of five years ago.

This is what the high cost of living has done for a large proportion of the community. Perhaps when prices return to a rational scale, we shall go back to our old-time niceties of choice. But don't talk "four fashion seasons a year" to us just now, when father is wearing his old brown suit of the vintage of 1911 and mother has turned her Winter jacket, and the children are going to get along somehow with what they have as long as they can in spite of the double wear and strain of the Summer vacation.—Providence Journal.

REED SAYS SILENCE WAS PRICE OF SEAT

Senator Declares He Could Have Been Recognized by Promising to Ignore League.

WINS HOOTS FOR PRESIDENT

Kansas City Democrats Welcome Him and Denounce Convention for Unseating Him.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Senator James A. Reed would have been seated as a delegate in the Democratic National Convention if he had agreed to say nothing about the League of Nations, he told 8,000 men and women who met today in Convention Hall to welcome him home.

"The Administration forces in the committee won the debate," the Senator said. "I wasn't there, but the 'graps vine' was brought to me, 'If you'll just agree not to say anything against the league, you'll have no trouble.'"

This statement was one of many points made by Senator Reed that brought on demonstrations. He attacked the League of Nations, the President and national convention. He told how President Wilson had attempted to throttle discussion of the proposed league, "probably fearing stupid Americans would not understand it," and how the Administration had tried to ruin every public man who had warned the American people of the dangers of the league.

A demonstration that lasted three minutes followed Senator Reed's introduction. The crowd shouted and whistled, waving small American flags, newspapers and hats.

"We're for you because you're a Democrat," some one yelled.

"We're behind you because you're an American," some one else shouted, and the Senator nodded his head vigorously and smiled.

Mr. Reed's only mention of the Democratic platform was to point out its declaration that the United States is in honor bound to adopt the League of Nations in fulfillment of a pledge to Germany. He berated the President for having previously charged all League opponents with pro-Germanism.

Crowd Hoots Wilson.

Not once did Senator Reed speak Wilson's name, but time after time mentioned him by inference. It was so plain that his hearers never failed to grasp the meaning, and each time Wilson policies, doctrines and actions were referred to the crowd hooted.

Senator Reed intimated that the refusal to seat him was a part of the Wilson policy to be the "divine leader and excommunicate all others who failed to agree."

"I am heartsick of certain men saying they are leaders," the Senator said: "To lead what? A flock of sheep? We had leaders once before. They said God had picked them out and poured the divine petroleum of authority on their heads. What is the difference between that doctrine and the present one, where a man elected to a position declares himself the leader and every one who does not follow his footsteps is excommunicated?"

Mr. Reed began his speech by telling how good it made him feel to be back home and to be received by such an outpouring of people.

Taking up the matter of the "rolling" he received at the San Francisco convention, the Senator said:

"There is no use in disguising facts. There was no fault with my credentials as a delegate. They were from the best organized and most militant branch of Democracy in the United States. The committee told me the State Committee did not indorse my credentials. However, the less said about the State Committee the better. In the committee room were Carter Glass of Virginia and Mr. Jones of New Mexico. I was against the League. They won the debate. I wasn't there.

"Afraid" to Discuss League.

"But the grapevine brought it to me: 'If you'll agree not to say anything about the League you'll have no trouble. They were afraid to have it discussed, although there were 400 or more there to defend it.'"

At the point Senator Reed apparently recognized some Republicans in the audience.

"Republicans," he said, "I'm glad you're here. If I've ever said anything mean about you, I take it back. There is more fire in Senator Borah's heart and more brains in his head than in any other American. They tried to shut him out. But it won't work. The League will go to the American people."

The following resolution denouncing the action of the National Convention in refusing to seat Senator Reed and declaring that Kansas City would stand behind him was adopted and telegraphed to San Francisco:

Joseph T. Robinson, Chairman, Democratic National Convention, San Francisco;

Joseph B. Shannon, Missouri delegation, Democratic National Convention, San Francisco.

Fifteen thousand Democratic men and women, assembled today in Convention Hall in Kansas City, Mo., in honor of the return of Senator James A. Reed from the San Francisco convention that refused to seat him as a delegate from this district, unanimously denounced the action of the National Convention and directed the sentiment of this great mass meeting be telegraphed to the officers of the San Francisco convention as expressing the indignation and contempt of all free, liberty loving Democrats and true Americans for those who denied recognition to this great Missouri Democrat and American statesman because of his brave and uncompromising stand for true Americanism.

T. J. MADDEN,
Chairman of Committee.
Mrs. HERBERT W. ALLEN,
Mrs. LOUISA DOEHLER,
Mrs. HOLLY JARBOE,
JAMES T. BRADSHAW,
JOHN T. WAYLAND.

Senator Reed said after today's meeting that he would go tomorrow to Chicago, where the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenses would meet again. Later, he said, he would make a speaking tour, presumably to attack the League of Nations. Numerous speeches would be made in Missouri, he said, but he had no schedule ready.

SOUTH WINS ARMY MEET.

Gains High Point Total in Olympic Tests for Soldier-Athletes.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The Southern Department continued its brilliant play in the army championship meet and trials for the Olympic team, in the field and track events this afternoon at Washington University and won the title with a total of 128½ points or mroe than twice the number of the second team's total. The Central and Eastern Departments tied for second place with 61 points each; the Army of Occupation finished third, with 30½ points; Western Department fourth with 19, Northeastern fifth with 16 and the Hawaiian and Southeastern sixth and seventh with 4 and points, respectively.

GALLERIES SHOWED INTEREST IN DAVIS

Cheered Accessions to His Strength in Ballots During the Day Session.

HIS MANAGERS HOPEFUL

Counting On the Return of Delegates Who Shifted to Palmer with Their Acquiescence.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Managers of the Presidential boom of John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain, said after the adjournment of the day session of the convention that they expected their candidate, before the night balloting was over, to come back to the high point of the afternoon with somewhat more than sixty votes. More than that they did not predict, as they admitted that, of course, really strong support for the Ambassador could come only after a breaking up of the ranks in one of the three leading factions, and of this there is no sign as yet.

The backbone of the Davis strength hitherto, outside of the immovable delegation of his home State, West Virginia, has been in Tennessee. This delegation shifted to Palmer on the later ballots this afternoon, but the Davis managers expected it to return tonight. They also looked for the return of a number of votes in Alabama, Rhode Island and elsewhere, which were lost this afternoon.

The galleries, which were frankly bored by most of the events and all of the personalities of today's session, seemed to be less bored with the Davis boom than with anything else. The Ambassador got a good deal of applause whenever he received an accession of votes, and the announcement of his total after each ballot, if it showed an increase, was very favorably received by the spectators.

The reason for this preference is as dark to the Davis managers as to anybody else, but the most plausible theory is that the galleries, no less than the delegates, want to see somebody nominated, and they have come to the conclusion that none of the three leaders can win and that Davis is the most promising prospect among the dark horses.

Of the votes which changed from Davis to Palmer on the later ballots today most went with the full knowledge and consent of the leaders of the boom. The shift was part of the general movement to transfer certain votes from other candidates to Palmer in part to meet the demand of his managers that they have a chance to make some sort of showing in the convention, and in part to satisfy individual preference of delegates who wanted to vote for Palmer at some point in the proceedings, though they might be willing to give most of their support to some one else. So the return of these votes is something on which the managers count pretty confidently so long as there is no evidence of a sudden and spontaneous increase in Palmer strength.

The Davis managers said that there was some prospect of a certain number of McAdoo delegates losing confidence in their candidate's chances and switching to some dark horse, Davis being the most probable choice tonight; but details of this were still extremely uncertain.

THOMPSON RALLIES FORCES

Urges Committees to Aid Governorship Nomination Campaign.

State Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara Falls, who on June 18 announced himself a candidate for the Governorship nomination at the coming Republican primaries, issued yesterday a call to men and women interested in his success to meet July 27 and organize committees to work for his selection. Since the announcement of his candidacy, he said, a few Republican organization leaders had attempted to "bedevil an already imperfect direct primary law by calling a meeting to be attended only by those selected by the State Committee, they in turn to select the party candidates."

Mr. Thompson said he sought the nomination because he believed the policies he advocated ought to be submitted to the voters. Some day, he said, there would be a perfect direct primary law which would provide every voter with complete information concerning candidates. His statement continued:

"There are just three kinds of possible candidates. First, the candidate who is either secretly or openly backed with unlimited money—enough to pay all the legitimate and all the illegitimate expenses of a candidate who will after election presumably 'deliver the goods.' I am not that kind of a candidate. If elected I intend to give the public a square deal.

"Second, the candidate who is personally so well to do that he can finance all of his own legitimate expenses. I am not rich nor able to finance a big State-wide campaign without assistance.

"Third, the candidate who is openly backed and openly financed by the public. That is a new kind of candidate, and that is the only kind of candidate I can be.

"I therefore ask for the formation of citizens' committeees in every county of the State. In New York City I ask that 1,000 men and 1,000 women organize such a committee in the Borough of Manhattan, a similar committee in the Borough of the Bronx and one in the Borough of Brooklyn. In the Borough of Queens I ask the formation of a committee of 500 men and 500 women and in Richmond I ask for a committee of 300 men and 300 women.

"All men and women who will join such committees in the boroughs of New York City are asked to send their names at once to me at Post Office Box 18, Grand Central Post Office, New York City."

COX WATCHING BULLETINS.

Receives Them in His Dayton Newspaper Office—Won't Comment.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 5.—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, spent the entire day receiving convention bulletins at his newspaper office here.

When the convention took a recess tonight he left for a short time, but said he intended to return, "prepared to remain all night if necessary."

Questioned regarding his outlook at San Francisco, Governor Cox declined any comment. For several days he has spent nearly all his time in the newspaper office and tonight seemed well pleased with conditions.

"I have made no statement during the Convention, and at this late hour would not care to talk," said the Governor.

SIDELIGHTS ON DAY OF STANDPATTERS

Ohio Leader Shouts His State "Is For Governor Cox Until Convention Ends."

RIVALS SOLID, BUT SILENT

"Joke" Nominations Get a Laugh During Listless Ballots—Everybody Waits for "Big Scene."

Special to The New York Times.

SA NFRANCISCO, July 5.—Of all the standpat delegations in the standpat balloting today, the most conspicuous were Ohio, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

It was on the 24th ballot that the Ohio Chairman shouted, in answer to the roll call, "You can put Ohio's 48 votes down for Governor Cox until the convention ends."

North Carolina and Texas roared their solid McAdoo support on each ballot. Oklahoma was equally emphatic for the favorite son, Owen.

There were others that seemed determined not to shift, but they were not so assertive about it.

Beginning in the 23d ballot, the first one of the day, there came occasional votes for comparatively unknown individuals, from delegates who wanted to make jokes. The audience would laugh a little, not much. Then there would be votes for distinguished citizens who had not figured in the balloting previously.

General Pershing, for instance, got one from Missouri. His name was applauded mildly.

"I came here for some excitement," yawned a gallery spectator. "This is the limit."

He had happened to arrive in a period when the crowd was altogether listless, during the early forenoon's balloting. So monotonous was the procedure, with so few changes to encourage one candidate or another, that at times the vast auditorium seemed half asleep. It might have been a church congregation.

The spectator found it hard to imagine that the seemingly bored throng possessed a latent power to raise the roof with its cheers and songs, as it had done Saturday night.

You could hear any sort of prophecy around the corridors today.

"How's it going?" ex-Senator J. Ham Lewis was asked.

"It will be Marshall before the night's over," he replied.

Marshall had not received a single vote on the ballot just ended.

Mr. Lewis added, perhaps to explain his state of mind: "I don't sleep well. Most people come to a convention to play, not to work, and they slam doors all night in my hotel. It's an outrage, this disregard of the other fellow's health."

In the Auditorium's temporary lunch room, where there is a continuous jam of those who won't leave the convention hall long enough for a regular meal at home or in a hotel, 30,000 sandwiches were consumed on the busiest day, Saturday.

Bottles of soft drinks consumed numbered 7,000; bottles of milk, 4,000; whole pies, 600; pieces of candy, 10,000, and cups of coffee, 15,000.

If anything could hurt San Francisco's popularity with the convention visitors it would be a story that got started this afternoon.

"This town has a strange ambition," said a New York delegate who is impatient to go home.

"What's that?" he was asked.

"It wants the convention to beat the Baltimore record of forty-six ballots in 1912."

"Why not?" interposed a native. "Who wants to leave if he can stay here?"

It was a characteristic San Francisco attitude.

Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, leader of the insurgent group in the New York delegation, put in a busy Sunday, the net result of which was a gain of three votes for McAdoo, making the New York vote 70 for Cox and 20 for McAdoo.

Mayor Lunn's most notable achievement was in obtaining a proxy from Mrs. John S. Crosby of New York City, Chairman of the Democratic Women's Committee of One Thousand and National Committeewoman from New York until the election of Miss Elisabeth Marbury after the arrival of the delegation at San Francisco.

Mrs. Crosby's regularity, from the organization viewpoint had been unquestioned, and Mayor Lunn was asked how he had won her over.

"It was the best Sunday's missionary work I ever did," replied Mayor Lunn, who used to be a preacher.

Another clergyman who is active in the convention, and who wields considerable influence, is the Rev. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City, who placed McAdoo in nomination. Dr. Jenkins stated that the McAdoo supporters had been hampered at the start by Mr. McAdoo's refusal to become a candidate.

"Two weeks ago the entire McAdoo organization," he said, "consisted of Tom Love of Texas (the McAdoo floor leader). Now see the organization we have. They can't stop McAdoo."

Practically all the votes for Senator Robert L. Owen, outside his own State of Oklahoma, came from the eight or nine Bryan men in the Nebraska delegation.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan, who seems to have deserted the convention and is writing newspaper articles instead, is the only man on the floor who wears a skull cap.

A wicked-looking game cock, in charge of a husky gentleman with an Ohio hatband, was waiting all day yesterday and today in the lunchroom of the Exposition Auditorium ready to be let loose in the convention hall when his Gubernatorial namesake was nominated. But his chance had not come yet when the delegates went out to dine before the evening session.

TO IMPROVE SCRUB HERDS.

National Dairy Show to be an Object Lesson to Owners.

At the National Dairy Show to be held in Chicago in October, the United States Department of Agriculture will exhibit a grade family consisting of a pure-bred sire, a scrub cow, and the grade offspring of this mating. Some of the cattle clubs will also have similar exhibits. The purpose of this feature is to interest the owners of scrub and low-grade herds and to show in a practical way the manner manner in which such a herd may be improved by the use of a pure-bred sire.

The Department believes that this exhibit will do much to cambat the prevailing idea that the National Dairy Show is of interest only to the owners of pure-bred herds. It will also serve to advertise the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture, through its "better sires" campaign, is offering co-operation and aid to the owner of the poorest herd as well as to the owner of improved stock.

WHAT THEY READ IN SUMMER TIME

Librarian Philosophizes on Vacation Selections of Man and Maid.

SOME READ INSTRUCTION

While Others Choose Books That Will Just Help to Pass a Lazy Day.

"Speaking of Summer reading," said Miss Leah Lewinson, Librarian of the 115th Street Branch of the New York Public Library, "it may be said that every one has in the back of his mind a list of books which he intends to read 'some day.' In the Summer, when nature beckons to hammock or steamer, the lists are trotted out and brought into use.

"Just now librarians are keenly interested in noting the kind of books people are withdrawing for entertainment during their Summer vacations, for improving their minds or furthering their ambitions.

"Here comes a young woman who teaches aesthetic dancing in a Summer art colony in Maine, struggling under the weight of the following books: 'Life in Ancient Egypt,' Maspero; 'Handbook of Architecture,' Hamlin; 'Practical Hints to Art Students,' Lasar; 'Aesthetic Dancing,' Rath; 'Music and Culture,' Merz; 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World,' Drummond; 'In Tune With the Infinite,' Trine.

"You ask her how all these works apply to dancing and she replies: 'Most people do not realize that there is more to dancing than the mere ability to move one's hands or feet. In order to get the atmosphere for aesthetic dancing, it is necessary to know the historical background of the art. For interpretation and technique a knowledge of music and rhythm is required. And then one's spiritual side must be developed.'

"Here is the case of a high school teacher whose subject used to be German. When this language was cast out of the high school curriculum because of the war, she had to take up the study of Spanish. For two Summers prior to this year she has attended Summer school in order to become acquainted with Spanish literature, but this year she finds herself in a run-down condition and so she has to be content with reading in a more leisurely fashion. Among the books in Spanish on which she drew to increase her vocabulary and information are some novels of Pereda and Pardo-Bazan, the plays of Calderon, Ford's Spanish Authology and Altamira's Historia de España.

"A young man whom I have known since he was a little boy in the elementary school and who is soon to graduate from college was undecided until quite recently as to what would be the choice of his vocation or profession. On making his selection for vacation reading recently he announced his intention of becoming a producer of plays. He will read many volumes of dramatic works and books on the writing of plays and on other technical aspects of the drama.

"In the young man's wake comes an attractive young woman who had two positions open to her this Summer, one as counsellor in a girls' camp and the other as hostess or entertainer in a mountain resort. She chose the latter and comes to the library to get suggestions and plan her program. She takes Lang's 'Blue Fairy Book," from which to tell stories to the very little ones; Mark Twain's 'Prince and the Pauper," for reading aloud to older boys and girls; Lucas's 'Three Hundred Games and Pastimes,' Yale's 'When Mother Lets Us Give a Party' and Denton's 'Little People's Dialogues,' with a view to amateur theatricals for the youngsters. For the adults she takes Dawson's 'Book of Entertainments and Frolics' and 'A Guide to the Catskill Mountains,' to help her in conducting walking tours.

"A young man, who gives his vacation address as Valparaiso, Chile, takes Franck's 'Vagabonding Down the Andes,' with a volume of poems and another of detective stories.

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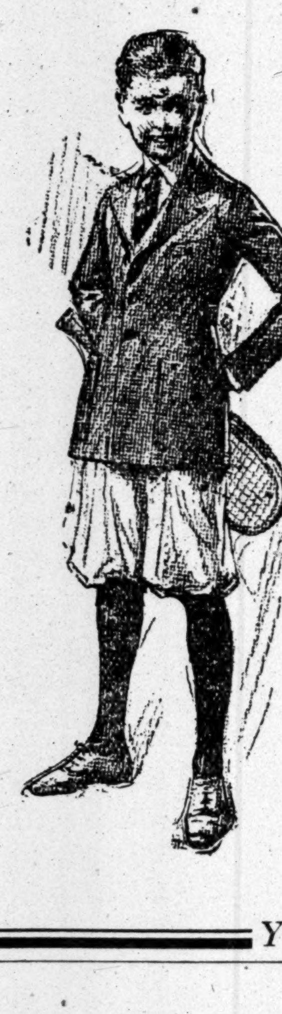

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Up to	$69.50	Summer Dresses,	*Are Now*	29.50
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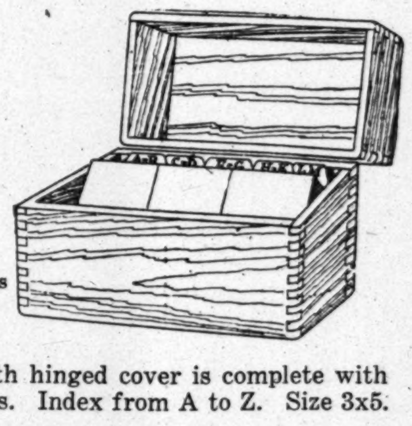
Up to	$75.00	Sport Coats & Coats,	*Are Now*	16.50



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SOCIALIST LEADERS CELEBRATE THE DAY

Cannon, Nominee for Governor, and Panken, Nominee for Senator, Address Followers.

STATE TICKET ALL NATIVE

Miss Hughan, Named for Lieutenant Governor, Is Teacher and Active Pacifist.

Joseph D. Cannon, Socialist nominee for Governor, and Judge Jacob Panken of the Municipal Court, nominee for United States Senator, were speakers yesterday at an Independence Day celebration in the Sixth Assembly District. All the speakers, who included Algernon Lee, Alderman Beckerman and others, referred to the coming campaign in which the Socialists of the State will make an effort to double their strength in the Legislature.

Nearly all the candidates nominated at the unofficial State Convention of the New York Socialist Party at People's House on Sunday have figured prominently in the activities of the national party. All were born in the United States.

Judge Panken, a member of the "conservative" wing of the party, played a prominent part in the Socialist National Convention in Finnish Hall early in May. He is a Socialist of national reputation. He was elected to the Municipal Court bench in the Second District in 1917, the first Socialist here to attain the judiciary. He took his seat in 1918. He was born on the east side and was educated in the schools of this city.

"When I was elected a great many people had their misgivings as to what my attitude would be on the bench," Judge Panken said shortly after his election. "When I took my oath I affirmed that I would obey the Constitution and follow the law, and I shall endeavor to decide all matters that come before me within the spirit of the Constitution and our laws." His court has since become known as "the poor man's court." Three months of the year he sits at 264 Madison Street. His term is for ten years.

Panken a Pacifist Leader.

During the war Judge Panken was Chairman of the Pacifist Workmen's Council, allied with the People's Council of America. He is also an officer of The Forward, a radical Jewish newspaper.

Mr. Cannon was born in Pennsylvania, where he spent his boyhood working in the coal mines. He entered the mines at the age of 8 as a breaker boy. He served in every mining capacity, from breaker boy to foreman. He is an organizer of the Metal Miners' Union and a Director of the Labor Film Service, an organization recently formed to produce motion pictures to counteract anti-labor propaganda.

In 1898 Mr. Cannon left the coal fields to go West. He journeyed through Montana, Wyoming, California and Arizona, and during his travels became converted to Socialism. He started several Socialist branches in Western States, coming to New York in 1908. Since then he has frequently been nominated for various offices by the local Socialist organization. Last November he was a candidate for Congress from a local district, failing of election by a narrow margin.

Mr. Cannon has represented the Metal Miners' Union at many conventions of the American Federation of Labor and took part in the recent conference in Montreal. He was especially active during the steel strike as the representative of the New York Committee for Organizing Iron and Steel Workers, and was prominent in the Socialist fight against the Lusk-Fearon bills in the Legislature. He was arrested while making an address in Philadelphia last month, but released when a charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed. He also was arrested at one time in Butler, Pa., and later released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Opposed Military Service.

Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, Socialist nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is teacher of history in Eastern District High School. Several times during the war she found herself at odds with William G. Willcox and other members of the Board of Education because of her pacifist utterances. Miss Hughan replied that she was a pacifist by birth and inclination, her parents having been Quakers, adding that she stood with her party in refusing to take a stand on war activities and would encourage conscientious objectors to resist military service.

Miss Hughan was a member of the Advisory Board of the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League while a professor at Barnard College; a member of the Council, Fellowship of Reconciliation; a member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's International League, Secretary of the New York State Branch of the Woman's Peace Party, a member of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and a member of the League of Conscientious Objectors. She has been active in the Socialist Party for years and has written several books on Socialism, her latest being "Facts of Socialism."

Darwin J. Meserole, the nominee for Attorney General, comes from Suffolk County, Long Island. He joined the Socialist Party in 1905 and for a time was a member of the Kings County local, but has recently transferred to the Suffolk County Branch. His law offices are in Brooklyn.

A. Philip Randolph, a negro nominee for Controller, is editor of The Messenger, a negro radical paper. He has been active in the Socialist Party since he joined in 1917, and has been especially useful in lining up votes for his party in Harlem. He was a delegate to the Peace Conference from the International League of Darker Races and also represented the Negro Improvement Association and the African Communities' League. The proposals submitted by the delegate urged that German colonies in Africa be turned over to the negroes, under the rule of negroes educated in this country and Europe.

Leon Malkiel and Hezekiah Wilcox, nominees for the Court of Appeals, are both lawyers and veterans of the Socialist Party in this State. Mr. Malkiel's offices are at 116 Nassau Street, this city, and Mr. Wilcox lives in Elmira.

Vladimir Karapetoff, nominee for State Engineer, is an instructor of electrical engineering in Cornell University. Hattie F. Kruger, of Buffalo, candidate for State Treasurer, and Charles W. Noonan, candidate for Secretary of State, are both veterans of the Socialist Party. Noonan is identified with several labor organizations.

When Folks Quit Coffee
because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink
INSTANT POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

MAY BUY FRENCH TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

accruing from the foreign control of the country's tobacco industry. French war veterans or relatives of war veterans are to be employed as tobacco venders so far as this is possible, according to the report.

The same report had it that a similar plan was being considered by the Italian Government, but that little progress had been made in that direction.

France's Tobacco Regulations.

The French Government manufactures chiefly one quality of cigarette and one of cigars. The Government fixes the price and the tobacco is sold at licensed tobacconists' shops and at kiosks in the cities, generally by ex-soldiers or widows of soldiers.

Other cigarettes may be sold in France, but only through the Government and at prices which are so high that only the wealthy can afford to buy.

It is said that French financial interests in the past have dominated the Turkish tobacco market. Turkey also has a state tobacco monopoly.

Travelers are not permitted when entering France to take with them more than ten cigars and twenty cigarettes free of duty. The maximum number of cigars that may be introduced is 500 and a tax is charged on everything above the legal number permitted free of duty.

Last year it was announced that George J. Whelan and James B. Duke had formed the United Retail Stores Corporation and were planning to operate a system of chain stores throughout Europe, South America and the Orient. While the nucleus of the plan, it was then said, lay with the tobacco interests and the sale of tobacco products, the operation of the vast number of stores was to include general merchandise of every character.

The formation of the company brought back into the field of American industry Mr. Duke, who was President of the American Tobacco Company before that concern was broken up by dissolution proceedings. In the adjustment that followed he took a large interest in the British-American Tobacco Company and has been associated with that company since 1912.

Prior to the formation of the United Retail Stores Corporation Mr. Whelan organized other activities in connection with foreign trade fields. He was instrumental in forming the American Foreign Trade Corporation with a capital of $20,000,000 to operate on the old basis of barter and trade, sending American goods to the East and importing tobacco. Later he organized the Tobacco Products Corporation.

Last November the United Retail Stores Corporation took over Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, one of the largest mail order houses in the country, a deal said to have involved $100,000,000. The move was a step toward establishing a chain store system throughout the world.

Stern Brothers

West 42nd Street *(Between 5th and 6th Aves.)* **West 43rd Street**

Commencing this Morning:

Our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of FURNITURE and RUGS

Presenting the most comprehensive assortment of high grade merchandise we have ever assembled—all of which is now offered

At Exceptional Price Reductions

Our entire stock of Dining Room, Living Room, Chamber Furniture and Rare Persian and Chinese Rugs will be included.

Furniture Dept., Fifth Floor *Rug Dept., Sixth Floor.*

THE following Important Offerings advertised in last Sunday's Papers will also be on Sale To-day.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSSES
In French Voile, Dotted Swiss, Crepe de Jour, at unusually attractive prices.

IMPORTED JAPANESE PONGEE SILK
36 inches wide. Per yard, **$1.10**
Other Dress Silks at Special Prices.

WOMEN'S EXTRA QUALITY SILK UMBRELLAS at **$7.50 and 8.50**

Business Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. **Closed all day Saturdays in July and August.**

Vantine's

The Oriental Store

Fifth Avenue and 39th Street

To-Day

Sale of Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Cloths, Napkins, Etc. At ½ Reduction

For the dining table of the summer home there is nothing so effective as these pretty and practical Japanese Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Cloths—which should be doubly attractive at these special prices quoted.

Carefully made in Japan, from snowy white linen-like material—which launders perfectly—with dainty floral designs exquisitely embroidered in two-tone shades of Delft blue.

Included are all the most popular floral designs as follows:

Size	Design	Quantity	Regular Price	Sale Price
36x36	Maple	100	$2.50 ea.	1.25
45x45	Cherry	45	3.75 "	1.88
45x45	Maple	205	3.75 "	1.88
54x54	Maple	290	6.00 "	3.00
54x54	Cherry	68	6.00 "	3.00
54x54	Chrysanthemum	60	6.00 "	3.00
60x60	Maple	95	7.50 "	3.75
72x72	Maple	43	8.50 "	4.25

"Runners," for sideboard, size 17x62. Regular Price $2.50. Sale Price **$1.25** each.

Napkins with hemstitched border, size about 12x12. Regular Price, per dozen, $5.00. Sale Price, per ½ dozen, **$1.25**; dozen, Special, **$2.50**.

Second Floor

Sale of Japanese Cotton Crepe
Regularly $1.00 yd. Special **55c** yd.

Five thousand yards of fine quality Japanese cotton crepe, about 30 inches wide, in light blue, Copenhagen, pink, rose, green, dark grey and two-toned old blue.

Second Floor

None C. O. D.; No Exchanges or Credits. Store Hours: 9 to 5. Saturdays, Closed.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* *Store hours, 9 to 5*

Good morning!
This is July 6!
The weather today will probably be fair.

We Closed the Doors of Our New York and Philadelphia Stores Last Week

on what some people derisively called "a thunderbolt of commerce."

As owners of 20 millions of merchandise, it was quite within our right to do what we desired with our own property.

Without consultation with the nabobs of statesmanship, banking or manufacturing, one man alone prepared the statement published Monday, May 3rd, 1920, and not ten persons had any idea of it until they read it over his signature on Monday morning, May 3rd.

It was a clean cut from existing figure values as they stood in their place for months previous.

It was also the stroke of a bigger hammer than any in the Baldwin-Vauclain Locomotive Works.

It struck the same ringing stroke heavily for 60 days against the formidable structure of a million of manufacturers, speculators and organizers to maintain in the United States war prices almost two years after the end of the war.

It was met by the opposition of neighbors, trade jealousies, monthly and other newspapers supported by certain tradesmen to exploit certain lines of merchandise.

What we denominated a Patriotic Movement to overthrow a besieging enemy of fair trade and reasonable prices and in the interest of public good was ridiculed and misrepresented.

We had counted the cost and took the chances and kept on bombarding big prices with powder at our own cost, and kept it up for two months instead of the two weeks we intended.

We not only let our good goods go at one-fifth less than current value, but we put into circulation during the two months

$13,511,000

which we dealt out in new purchases, relieving, to some extent, manufacturers turned down by their banks in several cities.

What Has Been Gained By It?

Much everywhere.

1. A grateful public who bought our merchandise says so.

2. Many merchants besides ourselves have served notice on makers of fabrics, wearing apparel and household wares, silver and glasswares and floor coverings, that no orders will be given at advanced prices.

3. We believe, from messages from all over the United States, that the commercial world agrees and approves of our plan.

4. We have evidence in offers of manufacturers, during the past month, that the desire of the people for lower prices will be met little by little by taking less profit at first hands and by efforts to shave down expenses for storekeeping.

It is too large a thing to be done in two months, but by working together for the common end we can accomplish what we need.

With lower prices, we can sell larger quantities and thereby increase our orders to the manufacturer.

5. In restoring old prices that were all right with but moderate and right profits, the people who bought of us what they wanted were greatly benefited and nobody was hurt but ourselves.

6. And particularly—quite a lot of our goods that came in during the past three weeks are marked at the lower cost and are very desirable at the prices.

With high hopes we start afresh with fresh strength to help to better the start forced upon all storekeepers to aid the people to come into their rights for lower prices.

Horace Greeley, after the Civil War, said in relation to resuming specie payments:

"The way to resume is to resume."

(Signed) John Wanamaker

July 6, 1920.

New from Paris

Alluringly dainty and distinctive trifles that add so much to the modish woman's costume.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—of fine net, hand-embroidered and edged with scalloping. Real valenciennes lace is introduced in one style. $10.50 to $12.

BUSTER BROWN COLLARS—the newly-popular shape, in organdie, beautifully embroidered with variegated dot pattern. $3.50. Also in handkerchief linen, with a real lace edge and exquisite hand-drawn inserts. $9.

VESTEES—of ecru net, with collar attached. Insertions and edge of real Irish lace, fine tucking on both collar and vest. $7.50.

Main Floor, Old Building.

• • •

RARE PERFUMES—"Jaspy" is the name of a collection of exquisite perfumes that have just come from Paris with their fragilely beautiful bottles and alluring fragrance.

One Jaspy perfume is called "*Buisson Fleuri.*" The whole effect of "*Buisson Fleuri*" is one of complete charm and loveliness concentrated in the most beautiful and fragile of bottles that even the "Arabian Nights" could produce. It is a small spherical bottle with a slender neck tipped with orange and black and touched with gold tracery. The liquid within is pale honey color, as fragrant as an Oriental garden. Price $7.[illegible]8.

An atomizer bottle of frail glass, tall and slender is painted most delicately with some exotic little flower and contains "La Rose Chemin." Charming. Price $14.

From the famous Vigny is "Jamrose," a mixture of rose and jasmine—an almost imperceptible blending that is most delicious.

The bottle is shaped like the seed vessel of a flower and has a bow of green satin. Price $9.26.

Main Floor, Old Building

A NEW SWEATER—at this time of year one begins to feel that one has seen all the good looking sweaters in the world, and rather discredits the idea of a new one.

But the Sweater Shop has one—a hand-made sweater from France, knitted in vertical bands of wool alternated with bands of fibre in matching shade.

It slips on over the head and has a V-neck outlined with the silk. There is a narrow string girdle of the silk, ending in tassels.

In black, tan, midnight blue, and a soft gray green that is very lovely.

$25.

Second Floor, Old Building.

• • •

EXQUISITE LINGERIE—beautiful little two-piece sets—chemise and drawers—made by hand, of a very fine quality handkerchief linen.

Real lace, hand-embroidery, and delicate drawn work are the dainty and appropriate trimmings used for these charming sets.

Prices $25 to $50.

Third Floor, Old Building.

• • •

LOVELY SHELL FLOWERS—The hostess who has a penchant for the new and the different for her country house will be enchanted by the exquisitely colored sprays of shell flowers newly arrived *Au Quatrième* from France.

They are natural branches mounted with [illegible] made of cleverly painted and tinted shells that imitate apple blossoms and their leaves in color and form.

For table decorations to be used with Venetian [illegible] Italian pottery they are most attractive.

$3 the spray.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

A new Sweater from Paris

has a great deal of character that is not ordinarily associated with sweaters.

In the first place, it is made to button up the front like a little waist-coat with tiny self-covered buttons.

Then it has a scarf that is made on it, and may be worn around the neck.

There are slit pockets for further smartness.

Hand-made in various shades of wool trimmed with a silk edging. $42.50.

Second Floor, Old Building.

$2.50 to $3.8[illegible] nightgowns, $1.95

Only 600 women—if they take but one each—will be fortunate enough to buy these gowns at this unusually low price. They come from a manufacturer who is clearing out his shelves preparatory to stock-taking.

Five styles, introducing lace, embroidery, tucking and inserts of lace or embroidery. Sleeveless models. Others with kimono or set-in sleeves. All well-made.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Japanese Silk Kimonos, $15

Were $20

Imported kimonos made of so beautiful a quality of Japanese Habutai silk as these are exactly the thing women demand for cool comfort and practical use during the hottest months.

Two styles at this very low price, one with fine blue stripe, the other with pearl gray stripes and long white lapel. Both are made in Japanese style with the long, voluminous sleeves and both have self sashes.

Convenient for traveling, because they pack into small space.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Sports skirts two new models

Of baronet satin.

Knife pleated down the entire shimmering length of skirt. Baronet satin holds the pleating astonishingly well and becomes twice as attractive because of it. The girdle of this model is soft and well-fitting, and gives the skirt its final trim touch.

White only. $18.50.

Of silk tussatine.

A new, heavy silk, all white, pleated. It makes a very practical and durable skirt.

$15.75.

Second Floor, Old Building.

The Sphinx Answers!

Three large silk houses let go of $442,294 of Fine Silks. We offer them, Wednesday, for $295,262. Watch tonight's newspapers for the story.

English Coats for steamer wear

REDLEAF, LONDON-TAILORED

So many people are traveling this summer, either abroad or in the North, that the ENGLISH SHOP has been thoroughly equipped with the large enveloping topcoats that are so necessary for these trips. Coats that are smart and correct in their well-tailored lines, and are made of the most beautiful of Harris tweeds in their characteristic lovely color.

There are soft misty plaids in blue and brown and green, striped with wide, almost invisible bands of harmonizing color, in dull brick color and dark purple; all in the enchanting peat-cured tweeds with the smell of peat still upon them.

Swagger Coat

—a belted top-coat with notch collar and set-in sleeves, made with great pockets and leather buttons, and a perfection of detail which only this type of London-tailored coat has.

In several combinations of color. $85.

Inverness Cape

—with a smart waist-coat attached. In lighter-colored Harris tweeds, in checks in gray and black and white, and in some solid grays. $85.

Coat with raglan sleeves and notch collar. It is leather-button fastened and made with adjustable cuffs, and features large patch pockets and belt.

These are the three smartest types of English coats to be had this season.

Second Floor, Old Building.

PRIVACY

There are some problems that cannot be solved in the privacy of one man's mind, and a building operation is a case in point.

We place at your disposal the collective cerebral functions of an entire organization which is solving building problems all the time.

Put it up to us to put it up for you!

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction

Checking Accounts As Investments

No beginner in business should be without a personal checking account. It creates confidence, forms careful financial habits and may prove a good recommendation. In short, it is a good investment.

Our requirements as to average daily balances are reasonable. Consult us.

FULTON TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK
Established 1890
Member Federal Reserve System
Singer Building
149 Broadway

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder to Shake Into Your Shoes

It makes walking a delight. Saves the friction upon nervous, painful feet, and Shoes and Stockings last much longer. The Standard remedy for Tired, Aching, Swollen feet, Corns, Bunions and Callouses.

Sold everywhere.

The new million dollar union bank organization in Cleveland, a contributor to The Annalist this week states, is hoped to be a harmonizer between finance and labor. The writer believes it will infuse a greater feeling of responsibility into the ranks of the workingmens organizations. The Annalist, out today. Ten cents at news stands, $5 a year.—Advt.

GERMANS JOLTED BY ALLIES AT SPA

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

mustache, Chancellor Fehrenbach looked wearied. He wore a coat too large and his old-fashioned silk hat was far too big. In contrast were the immaculate Von Simons and Wirth and the rest of the German delegation. The Chancellor looked like a hard-working father come to exhibit his promising sons.

Within the villa the big salon had been fitted with a horseshoe table. Permitted to look through the door, I saw M. Delacroix, the Belgian Prime Minister, seated at the head of the table. On his right were Mr. Lloyd George and Earl Curzon and on his left M. Millerand and his staff. On Mr. Lloyd George's right were the Italians and then the Germans. On M. Millerand's left were the Japanese and several Belgian diplomats.

From accounts by English, French and German participants, I give the following sketch of what happened.

Program of Business Read.

M. Delacroix, as Chairman, opened the proceedings, stating that the Allies were meeting the Germans for the purpose of discussing the following subjects, in the order named—disarmament, reparations, coal, the trial of war criminals and the Danzig situation—and to consider proposals for the enforcement of the Versailles Treaty.

Chancellor Fehrenbach replied, saying the Germans were pleased to have the opportunity of meeting the allied statesmen, that Germany was willing to discuss the subjects named on the allied agenda, and that he wished it understood that Germany entered the conference on the basis of acceptance of the Versailles Treaty.

Premier Lloyd George then said that disarmament would be taken up, and asked for the German Defense Minister.

Herr Fehrenbah replied that he had not brought the Defense Minister, and suggested that in his absence they go on to the next question.

Lloyd George informed him that the Allies maintained the order of their program.

The Chancellor thereupon proposed that Foreign Minister von Simons be permitted to make "preliminary remarks" on disarmament.

Messrs. Millerand and Lloyd George walked to a corner of the room, consulted for a few minutes and retook their seats. Lloyd George then observed that he regarded it as a waste of time to listen to preliminary remarks upon disarmament by a German Minister not responsible. He said that for the conference to proceed it was necessary to settle the disarmament problem, and told the Germans they must bring forward Defense Minister Gessler and General von Seeckt, the Chief of the German General Staff.

When Chancellor Fehrenbach said he thought they could reach Spa by tomorrow noon M. Delacroix declared the conference adjourned until tomorrow at 2 o'clock, or until the German Defense Minister had arrived.

The whole affair lasted one-half hour.

On emerging at the front door Chancellor Fehrenbach saw half a hundred photographers waiting and with a forced smile stood at attention, with his fellow delegates ranged on either side.

Herr von Simson was asked by the correspondents why the conference had ended so quickly. He said:

"There has been a misunderstanding."

Millerand Voices His Suspicions.

Premier Millerand did not so regard it. In a short talk with several correspondents he made it plain that he thought the Germans were trying to evade the disarmament issue.

"They must meet that issue," he said, "or there can be no conference. I want it understood that disarmament is where we began this affair, and we go no further until that is disposed of. Furthermore, we are not going to have the Germans fixing the program here."

The English official version agreed with M. Millerand's. Mr. Lloyd George had openly promised M. Millerand, as an inducement to get the French consent to the Spa conference, that the Allies would not enter into any economic discussion with the Germans until the Germans had agreed once again to disarm and been warned that the Allies would, if necessary, use military measures to bring this about. Those who know that characteristic of M. Millerand which his friends call firmness and his enemies stubbornness have no doubt at all that he will refuse to budge from his position.

I have spent the last twenty-four hours in talking with members of all the delegation, and there is no doubt that the general atmosphere is very unfavorable to any real accomplishment at Spa. Before the Allies came here the burden of proof was on the Germans to show their good faith, and today's performance has certainly increased that burden. If the Germans show a disposition to be amenable, the Spa conference will achieve something. If they keep their heads as high as they are now, the situation is hopeless.

Burning Question of Reparations.

Take the question of reparations. The Allies have fixed the figure at what they regard as fair, and will ask the Germans to make an offer which they may pass upon. Under the treaty the Germans have this right and the Allies are extending that opportunity. But von Simons says the Germans will make no offer now, that they cannot until they know just what the Allies will do for Germany.

"We must pay in products," he says. "We cannot tell what we can produce until we know what raw materials and what transportation facilities we will have."

I am assured by German newspaper men that the German diplomats have not, in spite of their declarations, any financial proposal to make as to the reparation figure. They seek concessions now and would fix a figure later.

But even before the question of reparations is reached disarmament must be settled, and the Germans will, I am told, repeat their demand for an army of 200,000 men, which the Allies have twice refused. There is, therefore, much material for argument, and the Spa negotiations are as difficult as possible.

Among the mistakes of mixing sentiment and realities which the peace conference has made, the choice of Spa for this meeting ranks high. Already the crowded little watering place finds more than a thousand people descending upon it and cannot care for them. There is but one decent hotel in the place and that naturally is occupied by the British. Diplomats and Generals are living in boarding houses, and the few local restaurants, having made no extra provision, find themselves overwhelmed.

The Belgian officials ask to be excused for the mixup because they had not had a session of the Peace Conference before and supposed that about one hundred persons would be in attendance. Instead they find ten times that number. There are more than a hundred newspaper men of all nations.

Spa probably is doing the best it can, but is is a very safe bet that there will be no more of these conferences held here.

Paris Doubts Success of Conference.

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 5.—To the French the Spa conference is hub-deep in cloggy mud, the mud of Verdun, Flanders and Argonne. They have very little hope of the meeting's success and much fear of entanglement. Reading between the lines of the French press reports and editorials on the subject, two facts are perfectly apparent—first, the French realize now what a terrific error Millerand committed at San Remo in consenting to the conversations with Germans, and, secondly, they fear that the outcome will be disastrous. All the optimism the French Ministers disseminated so liberally after the Hythe conference has vanished.

Sadly Pertinax—aforetime the bitterest critic of England and America—admits in the Echo de Paris that the French standpoint is at the mercy of Lloyd George.

"Millerand is like a man who missed a street car—at San Remo," said one of the shrewedest political judges to me today. "Since then he has been running after it at different conferences. At Boulogne he got a foot on the step and we thought he'd caught it, but at Brussels he dropped back again into the street."

In other words, the French Premier conceded at San Remo the principle of discussion with Germany. He failed to perceive—then—that his concession was really equivalent to conceding the principle of the revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Later—too late—he perceived his mistake and has been trying vainly to correct it.

Through the Paris press and political comment runs a line of very evident hope that the Germans will take a rougher "non possumus" attitude which will give the French an outlet from an awkward situation. But the French are not very confident about it, nor are they very happy.

German Version of Germany's Poverty.

BERLIN, July 5.—The memorandum dealing with Germany's ability to pay the indemnities demanded by the Allies, which the Government handed to the Peace Conference recently to be used as a basis for the discussions of the question at Spa, sets forth that Germany's national wealth before the war was 220,000,000,000 gold marks, whereas her wealth now is not more than 100,000,000,000 gold marks, from which foreign debts of from 8,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 marks must be deducted.

The memorandum declares that Germany's economic recovery cannot be brought about until she recovers financially, and it maintains that the present Peace Treaty jeopardizes her financial recovery.

EBERT RECEIVES D'ABERNON.

British Ambassador Presents His Credentials to German President.

BERLIN, July 4.—Lord D'Abernon, the newly appointed British Ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials to President Ebert today.

He declared that "the world crisis will be overcome only by general collaboration, of which the basis is maintenance of firm, friendly alliances and strict execution of the Peace Treaty." He added that in accepting the task of restoring relations between the two great nations he counted on the goodwill and collaboration of the German Government.

President Ebert replied that the German people shared the firm resolution of their Government to face their obligations to the limit.

SCHLESWIG TREATY SIGNED.

Returns to Danish Sovereignty the Northern Plebiscite Zone.

PARIS, July 5.—The treaty returning the Danish zone in Schleswig to Danish sovereignty was signed here this morning by the French, British, Italian and Japanese Ambassadors and H. A. Bernhoft, Danish Minister to France.

The population in the first, or northern, plebiscite zone of Schleswig voted in February last by an overwhelming majority to return to Danish sovereignty. In the second zone plebiscite in March, the people voted by a large majority to remain under German sovereignty.

A Copenhagen dispatch of June 16 stated that the boundaries between Germany and Denmark as fixed by the plebiscites, had been definitely established by the International Commission at Flensburg.

SALVADOR TO JOIN LEAGUE.

Ratification of Covenant to be Deposited in London.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, July 5.—President Melendez has decided to instruct Dr. Arturo Ramon Avila, the Salvadorean Chargé in London, to deposit Salvador's ratification of membership in the League of Nations compact.

LB

The "follow-through"—

Golfers appreciate the importance of the follow-through. It makes a lot of difference in the scores turned in at the end of the day.

The "follow-through" of business is service. Library Bureau salesmanship is nine-tenths service.

The L. B. service-salesman isn't after the biggest order he can get. His aim is to help you devise a practical, workable system for handling your office detail.

Today, for instance, you may want a better way to keep in touch with sales and salesmen. Perhaps your present system does not keep you posted on all the things you would like to know.

The L. B. service-salesman will be glad to analyze your particular problem and suggest a way to solve it. He will demonstrate the value of the L. B. "follow-through".

Write for sample cards and literature

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Card and filing systems
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Salesrooms in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

Champagne of To-day

Extra Dry
Champblanc
GOLD TOP

DRINK Vintage CHAMPBLANC, Sparkling, "Extra Dry." The natural product of the vine, aged as of old and fully developed by expert wine makers. Exclusively the Vintage of aristocratic diners.

At your dealer, leading hotels, restaurants and clubs.

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503-5th Ave., New York, N. Y. Phone: Murray Hill 1617

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222-224 Pine St., Jersey City, N. J.
Phone: Bergen 6810-6811

Also
Champrouge
RED TOP
Sparkling Burgundy

The cool comfort way—

A few minutes on the river to cool you off, then in less than two hours (part of the way along New York Bay)

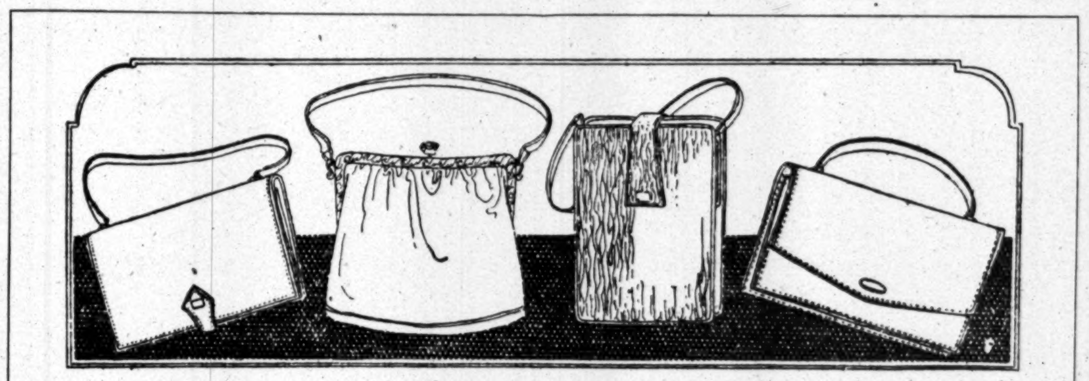
Philadelphia
via New Jersey Central

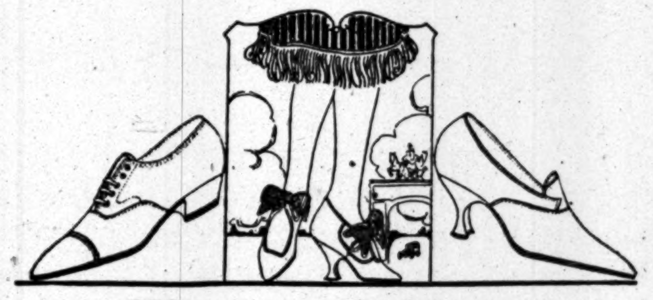
Dining car service a feature.

Fast trains with parlor cars and coaches from Liberty Street (15 minutes earlier from West 23rd Street) 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M., and hourly on the hour from 3:00 P. M. until 7:00 P. M. Also 12:01 midnight (from Liberty Street only) with sleeper. (Daylight Saving Time.) For other trains and Sunday schedule see time tables.

Time tables and complete information at Consolidated Ticket Offices or Stations.

New Jersey Central





This store will be closed all day Saturday during July and August. Except the Bank—Flower-Shop—Dental Parlor. The Bank is required by law to keep open until 12 o'clock.

BLOOMINGDALES

59TH TO 60TH—THIRD TO LEXINGTON—ONE BLOCK FROM PARK AVE.

These Are Genuine Leather

Envelope Purses and Handbags

Unusually Low Priced **$1.88** On Sale Today and Tomorrow

These are *very* fine bags—another lot of manufacturers' samples, all perfect and smartly fashioned. The quality of the leather—the fittings—the workmanship are all of the best, because samples are always painstakingly perfect. And, for the woman who wants to be individual, there are only one or two of each kind. A splendid opportunity!

Colors
Black, brown and dyed leathers to correspond with the street suit or afternoon costume.

Leathers
Morocco lambskin, tooled leather, Persian lambskin, seal, English lambskin, other novelty leathers.

Styles
Over-the-Hand Strap Envelope Purses
Top Strap Envelope Purses
Handbags with Overlapping Frames
Handbags with Ornate Metal Frames

Bloomingdales—Main Floor

Womens and Misses
Summer White Shoes

Fashionable White Kidskin Pumps, Oxfords and French Ties. All have the new modified vamps, hand-turned soles and Louis XV. heels. $9.85

Walking Oxfords and fashionable ribbon Ties of finest quality White Polar Cloth. Welted soles and walking or Louis XV. heels. $7.85

Clearance of White Pumps and Oxfords at a remarkably low price. Complete range of sizes. $6.75

Bloomingdales—Second Floor

Seconds
Gotham Gold Stripe
Womens Silk Hosiery
$1.98

These seconds have the slight slip stitches which only such scrupulous makers as Gotham brand as seconds. Black, white and variety of colors.

Thread Silk Hosiery
Seconds: 79c
Richelieu Ribbed Hosiery in black only. Lace Ankle Hosiery, black, cordovan, grey.

Thread Silk Hosiery
Firsts: $1.69
Strictly first quality thread silk hosiery with mercerized garter tops. Black and Cordovan.

Main Floor.

Voile
$4.50

Lane Bryant

Specialists in Ultra-Smart Apparel for Stout Women

Clearance Sale

Closing out all high-grade garments from our regular stock at

20% to 50% Off

Coats and Wraps
Including sport and motor coats as well as dressy models for day or evening wear.
24.50 39.50 to 98.50

Dresses and Gowns
Models suitable for every occasion. Beautiful Taffetas, Foulards, Tricolettes, Crepe de Chines and plain or figured Georgettes
39.75 49.75 to 98.50

Summer Suits
In both cloth and silks. All beautifully made. Broken range of sizes.
39.75 49.50 to 98.50

Cool Blouses
Voile, Batiste, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Arlette Crepe. Some tailored—some lace trimmed. Exceptional values.
1.95 4.95 to 29.75

Summer Dresses
Beautiful new dresses in striped and figured Voiles—both light and dark colors. Very pleasing new styles. Charmingly trimmed. Full-cut, comfortable and cool. Value 19.50. 12.85

Wash Skirts
A special purchase of material. Made up in our own factories in smart tailored styles. Pique and Gabardine—white or hairline stripes—could not be duplicated for 9.00. 5.95

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Lane Bryant Just West of 5th Av. **21-23 W. 38th St.**

JULY CLEARANCE

Men's Oxfords

High Grade Shoes from our regular stock

Reduced for immediate disposal to

$9.85

These low shoes of the smartest English lasts and the most reliable materials and workmanship are now offered at a price that will prove a genuine surprise to discriminating shoe wearers.

They come in both black and tan and there is a complete range of sizes.

300 Pairs Men's Oxfords

Reduced to

$6.85

Several lines of men's oxfords of splendid quality black or tan, but in incomplete sizes, are reduced to this extremely low price for immediate clearance.

Fourth Floor

Lord & Taylor

38th Street —FIFTH AVENUE— 39th Street

Importers Since 1866

McGibbon & Co.
1 AND 3 WEST 37TH ST.
ONE DOOR FROM FIFTH AVENUE

SUMMER CURTAINS
Showing a most interesting LINE.
MADE in our OWN WORK-ROOM in
MARQUISETTE—GRENADINE
FILET NET—ETAMINE
with HEM and EDGE also with
INSERTION and EDGE.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
A FULL LINE OF ABOVE GOODS BY THE YARD.
KNOCK-A-BOUT PILLOWS and CUSHIONS
FOR WILLOW FURNITURE Covered in
IMPORTED PRINTS—$1.50 up.

STORE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.

McGibbon for Quality

NEIGHBORS TURN OUT TO GREET HARDING

All of Marion Population, Including Democrats, Welcome Republican Candidate Home.

LOYALTY TOUCHES SENATOR

Answering Address, He Says That He Believes in Normal Men Governing, Not Supermen.

MOTORS FROM WASHINGTON

Leaving Capital on Saturday with Mrs. Harding, He Covers 410 Miles Without Mishap.

Special to The New York Times.

MARION, Ohio, July 5.—"Normal men and back to normality instead of the super-man are needed in Government to steady civilization," said Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, in his first public utterance since the Chicago convention during a speech this afternoon from the front porch of his home to citizens of Marion, assembled on the lawn to welcome him home.

"If I believed in one-man government, if I believed that the super-man were necessary," Senator Harding went on, "I would not be here in the capacity which has inspired your greetings.

"Communities are built up by neighbors working together, taking frequent counsel," the nominee explained, "and the same holds true of the country, an 'aggregate of communities.'"

Having elaborated upon his slogan of "back to normal," Senator Harding then announced what may be taken as his political philosophy, that progress "must lie in conference, in council, in the concords of many minds, in the wisdom of plural leadership and in the never-failing righteousness of intelligent public opinion, not in the glory of the super-human."

The Harding front porch, as Senator Harding reminded his hearers this afternoon, has been used before as a speaker's platform in Presidential campaigns. The wide, semi-circular veranda in front of the modest, green-painted house on Mount Vernon Avenue showed today that it will be an excellent place from which Senator Harding can conduct his campaign by addresses from time to time to visiting delegations.

Today 3,000 citizens of Marion and nearby townships crowded onto the lawn on three sides of the porch and overflowed to the street and the grounds of neighbors' houses. The Presidential candidate could be heard without difficulty at the edge of the crowd, porch ceiling and shade trees acting as natural audiphones which threw the speaker's voice far out into the crowd.

Senator Harding read from a manuscript in even tones, using few gestures until he came to his plea for a return to normal times. Then he raised his voice, slowed the rate of his delivery and emphasized each point by raising a hand or pointing his forefinger.

At the end of his prepared speech he folded his manuscript and said:

Cheers for Mrs. Harding.

"And now I want to introduce to you two loyal friends and two of my most loyal supporters.

"The first is a very good scout who knows all my faults and yet has stuck to me all the way—Mrs. Harding."

He led Mrs. Harding by the hand to the front porch. The crowd roared a greeting.

"Bring her over here," cried people on both sides of the porch, while Senator and Mrs. Harding walked hand in hand the length of the veranda.

"There is another loyal friend I want to present to you. Last Spring in the Ohio primaries he drew the fire of opposition upon himself to save me. One of the best scrappers in the world—Harry Daugherty."

Senator Harding's pre-conventional campaign was a strictly Marion affair.

A crowd of several hundred people were on the lawn in front of the Senator's house when the Harding party arrived there early this afternoon from its three-day automobile journey from Washington.

Others who had been waiting on the neighbors' porches streamed across the lawns and the nominee passed through a lane of wildly cheering people to his front door. There was waiting Dr. George T. Harding, the Senator's father. Mrs. Harding ran up the steps and threw her arms around Dr. Harding's neck, kissing him several times. Then she greeted Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kling, her brother and sister-in-law, who had made the Harding home ready for occupancy.

In the meantime the movies got busy while an elderly but extremely energetic camera man camped on the railing and arranged the crowd to register action once more for the films. First the old men—and there were a lot of them—were brought to the front to wave their hats. Then the children and then the women to wave a Chautauqua salute.

Until the night of the end of the Chicago Convention Marion had been like any other little middle-Western city. Then it awoke with a start and rubbed its eyes and set to work getting ready for Senator Harding's homecoming. Today the streets were ablaze with bunting, while if there were any merchants who are Democrats they showed no signs of it today. Every shop window had Harding's picture. In others were the letters "Harding" spelled out in frosted cakes, in cardboard boxes, while John Jolly, the barber, had spelled the letters in shaving soap and proudly displayed them in his window.

Ten new policemen had been taken on the force and their uniforms were spotless as they directed traffic at street corners or held back the crowd in front of the Harding home. Special deputies in Palm Beach suits and silver shields were pressed into service to handle the crowd, which remained in front of the house for many hours waiting for the candidate to show himself.

Two airplanes circled over the city all the afternoon, while the explosion of torpedoes and firecrackers showed that for the small boys of Marion the Fourth is still glorious.

People Come from Afar.

Automobile processions from as far away as Columbus arrived at frequent intervals during the afternoon. It had been announced in Marion that Senator Harding would not arrive until about 5 o'clock. This gave the Harding party, arriving over the road from Washington, opportunity to slip into the city and avoid the crowds, except those who were grouped around the house.

All along the route from Zanesville, where the Hardings and the two automobile loads of newspaper correspondents accompanying them from Washington spent last night, the nominee was recognized, waved at by farmers standing on top of their hay wagons or driving drowsy horses hitched to cultivators.

The party passed through the outskirts of Columbus and stopped for luncheon at Delaware, arriving in Marion at 2 o'clock.

Senator Harding was welcomed home officially by D. R. Crissinger a lawyer here who ran for Congress several years ago on the Democratic ticket and who was the Chairman of the committee in charge of the home-coming arrangements.

Every time that he prophesied Senator Harding would be the next President of the United States—and he made several such predictions—the crowd cheered again and again, but what brought the gathering almost to the point of frenzy was Mr. Crissinger's declaration that "if Senator Harding were required to make a choice between his legion of friends and the Presidency, he would cling to you, his friends."

"I know this man," the Senator's old schoolmate continued, "and I know that I speak with the hopes of his friends in wishing him the attainment of the great honor that awaits him in November—the coming true of the cherished dream of his departed mother. You will remember that his good mother reared him to be President. Nothing was more certain to her."

Mr. Crissinger's references to Mrs. Harding also were heartily cheered. Speaking of the time when Senator Harding, as a young man, acquired The Marion Daily Star, he said: "How well we remember that, in the early days of The Marion Daily Star, in the making of its success, this good wife marshalled the newsies into the little army that carried The Star to our homes. Her guiding influence and her teaching and exacting, correct methods among these newsboys were such that they have almost without exception developed into the leading business men of Marion.

"Our distinguished townsmen rode a mule from his country home to school in town, and I admonish you that he will ride the Democratic mule into the White House in November as President."

He pleaded for all Marionites, regardless of party, "to extend the right hand of fellowship to Florence Harding as the First Lady of the Land and to Warren G. Harding as the President of the United States."

The home of Senator Harding's Secretary, George Christian, next door to the Harding house, has been converted into a campaign headquarters. Here, in his new office, Senator Harding received newspaper men before the homecoming ceremony.

"Mrs. Harding and I enjoyed our ride here from Washington," he said. "Of course we are somewhat tired, for we didn't get much sleep last night on account of Fourth of July noises, but both of us agree that our trip has been the most interesting experience we have had since the Chicago convention."

Senator Harding was asked whether he agreed with Senator Penrose that he should leave his front porch campaign for a while during the Summer and Fall for extended speaking tours.

"Senator Penrose may be quite wise in expressing that opinion, but I have some ideas about that subject myself," he said.

Not a Campaign of Personalities.

"But, Senator, will there be any change in your campaign plans in the event of a certain individual being nominated at San Francisco?"

"No," Senator Harding replied in positive tones. "This campaign will not be dependent upon personalities. Individuals do not count with us. Don't misunderstand me. I am not speaking in any inconsiderate way, but I mean that, above all, the campaign will be a conflict of parties and of thought, not of individuals. That is absolutely and unalterably settled, and I intend to follow it out.

"In my judgment my campaign should be here. Of course, it would be foolhardy not to make speeches elsewhere. There are three or four occasions that appeal to me, but there is plenty of time in which to come to a decision."

Referring later to his front porch campaign, Senator Harding said: "I have very strong convictions on the kind of a campaign I shall make, and I may say that most of those with whom one would be expected to take counsel think well of this plan. I do not expect to receive delegations here much before August.

"It is my belief that party government in this country should be restored. Consequently, when I speak for the party anything said must be a deliberated utterance."

Senator Harding was asked concerning reports that former Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, Harry Daugherty, Harding pre-convention manager; A. T. Hert of Kentucky and Charles D. Hilles had been named as an "inner circle" committee in charge of certain phases of the campaign.

"There is no such committee, so far as I know," Senator Harding replied. "If there is to be such a committee it will take the form of an emergency or super-committee in charge of matters as the party budget."

"But," Senator Harding hastened to add, "certainly such a body would include among its members Will Hays, the Chairman."

Senator Harding's Speech.

Senator Harding's address to his fellow-townspeople in response to their welcome follows:

"Dear Friends and Neighbors: There is a conflict of emotions in responding to your cordial welcome home. It is always good to come home, no matter where one has gone or what the revolving fates have wrought during one's absence.

"It is a little difficult to make a choice among thoughts impelling. For thirty-eight years we have been friends and neighbors here in Marion, and only a few miles away are the treasured scenes of birth and boyhood. Some of them have been recalled and recorded very recently, with touches of imagination, I fear, because the real story is a very ordinary one which might be related concerning any of us, but that does not in any way mar the understanding among home folks.

"There can be no mistaken appraisal of our relationship. It is too extended, too intimate, too thoroughly stamped by community interest. You and I, all of us Marionites, have been boosting this Marion of ours together for considerably more than thirty years, and have shared in varying degrees the achievements attending its development. The thought of development and progress, a desire to find our place on the map of Ohio, inspired us, and there was common interest, in spite of the seeming selfishness attending rewards.

"We were all boosters together, because it is an engaging pursuit. Any distinction which came to me in that connection was due to the accident of my occupation as a publisher, rather than any spirit particularly my own. We all played the game together, because it was our game, and we boosted because the upbuilding, uplifting, commending pursuits in life are the only ones worthy of any one's committal.

"If it is becoming to assent to the praise you bestow, let it be understood that any preference ever shown me is wholly and invariably due to that consideration which I have willingly shown to others, and to an inherited conviction that it is a waste of God's rich endowments to assail and destroy when all the flowers of life bloom best in the soil of sympathy and encouragement.

"Marion has been unfailingly generous toward me. Many of you have stood before this home before and voiced your greetings and encouragement. There is running through your mind recollections of seventeen years ago, when you first wished me well as a State candidate. Seven years later you came again, though the enterprise later ended in failure. Four years later on you came once more, and we succeeded, and I was honored with a commission to the Federal Senate, where any man might well prefer to perform his part in public service.

"It is impossible to convey my reluctance to leave the Senate, and just now I have come to realize that I am leaving, no matter how the elections decide. But the thought I want to emphasize, with my deepest gratitude, is that you have come with your greetings again and again and yet again, and you come this afternoon with a manifestation of friendship and confidence which must fill any human heart to overflowing. I am so truly grateful, I feel it all so deeply, that words fail to convey all the appreciation which is in my heart.

"But I must tell you the thing old Marion County did which is the supreme compensation to me. It is not so expressive to applaud a victorious candidate, but you test the metal of real friendship when one is initiating a candidacy. Last April, when the primary was invoked to bespeak Ohio's preference, this old county gave to me the neighborly and friendly support which is the nearest approach to 100 per cent. loyalty I have ever seen accorded to any one. That was the supreme expression. If I could have but one—if I had to choose between that tribute of the home county and the final vote in the national convention—I would choose the home county expression of confidence, because your knowing me made it the finest tribute to which one may aspire.

"Frankly, I like your rejoicing over a more than usual tribute to a fellow townsman. I like it because it is in keeping with our Marion policy. Perhaps it is in the minds of some of you to wonder that we succeeded, and the thought is not exclusively yours, even if I have guessed correctly. You view the great institution of Federal Government from afar, in that reverence which is the chief security of the Republic. God help us to rivet that reverence more firmly.

"It will not destroy it; it will only clarify that reverence and add to your confidence, if I tell you, after close range observation, that Government is not of supermen, but of normal men, very much like you and me, except that those in authority are, or ought to be, broadened and strengthened in measuring up to great responsibility.

"Let me say it to you, friends and neighbors—aye, let me say it to any who may be noting our exchange of greetings today—if I believed in one-man government, if I believed the superman were necessary to appeal to the sober sense of the Republic and ask our people to plant their feet in secure and forward paths once more, I would not be here in the capacity which has inspired your greetings. Normal men and back to normality would steady a civilization which has been favored by the supreme upheaval of all the world.

"Government is a very natural thing, and in most instances ought to be a very normal and deliberate proceeding. Not always, of course, because great emergencies and crises mark all the vicissitudes of life. Normal men rise to meet them, else they never would be met.

"Perhaps I best can convey my thought by reverting to the community of endeavor which made the city we rejoice to boast. No superman did it, no one man did it. We worked together, we counselled one another, we consulted men stamped with leadership, and in these processes we have achieved and rejoiced thereat.

"Now make the application. This wonderful land of ours is but the aggregate of communities, the sum total of cities, villages and farms, and the mutuality of interest and the necessary harmony of purpose, if we are to go on, must lie in the wisdom of plural leadership, in the never-failing righteousness of intelligent public opinion, not in glory of the superman.

"But I did not mean to drift to things which have the savor of politics or the seriousness of governmental problems. Let us forget candidacies and political problems, and drink only of the grateful waters of home-fellowship, and renew the intimacy of acquaintance which five years of practically continuous public service have very, very much impaired. We are to be neighbors in fact, once more, not with all the old-time freedom, alas, but let us cling to the naturalness which bespeaks reality.

"The day, the occasion, the presence of the republic's defenders in the World War, aye, and of veterans of the Spanish-American war and the war for the Union and nationality—all combine to remind me that you have been observing the anniversary of the Republic's independence. Let us pledge ourselves anew one and all, that this heritage handed to us through the heroism and sacrifices of the founding fathers shall be held sacred, unabridged and undimmed, and American nationality shall be the inspiration of the myriads of Americans of the future, even as it stirs our hearts today."

Women Talk of Picketing.

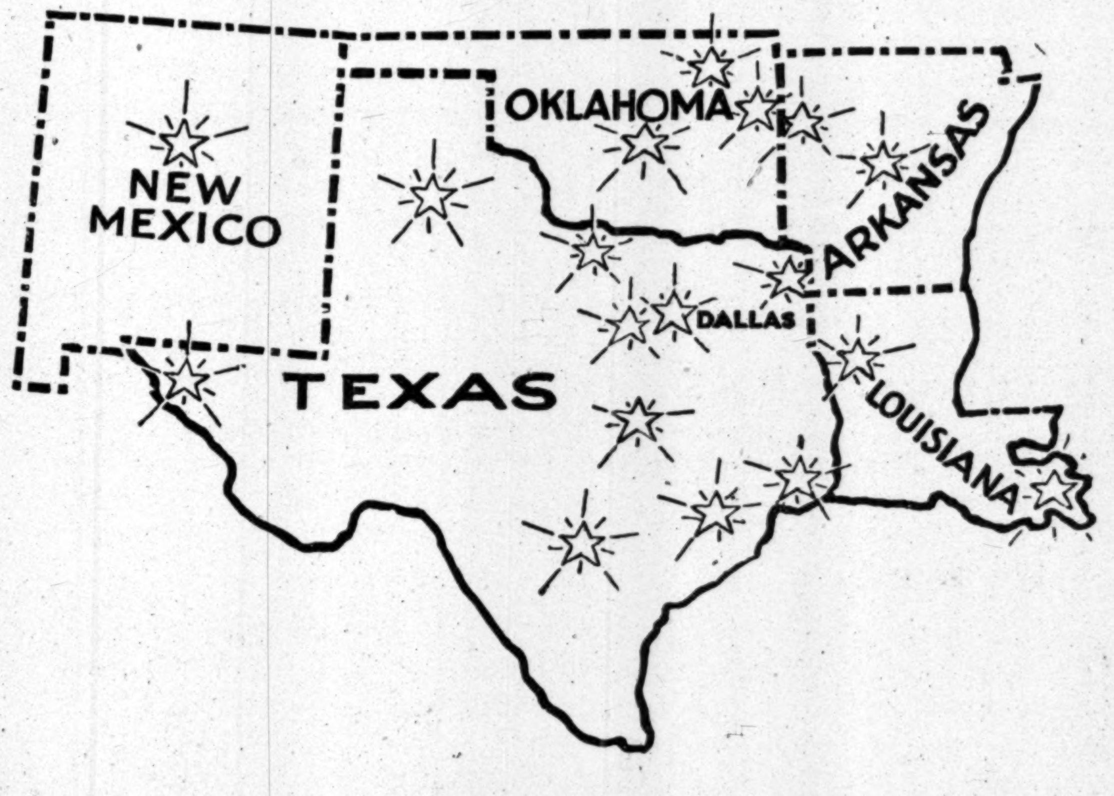
MARION, July 5 (Associated Press).—Plans for picketing Senator Harding's home and headquarters here in case Vermont fails to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment are being made by suffragist leaders, it has become known.

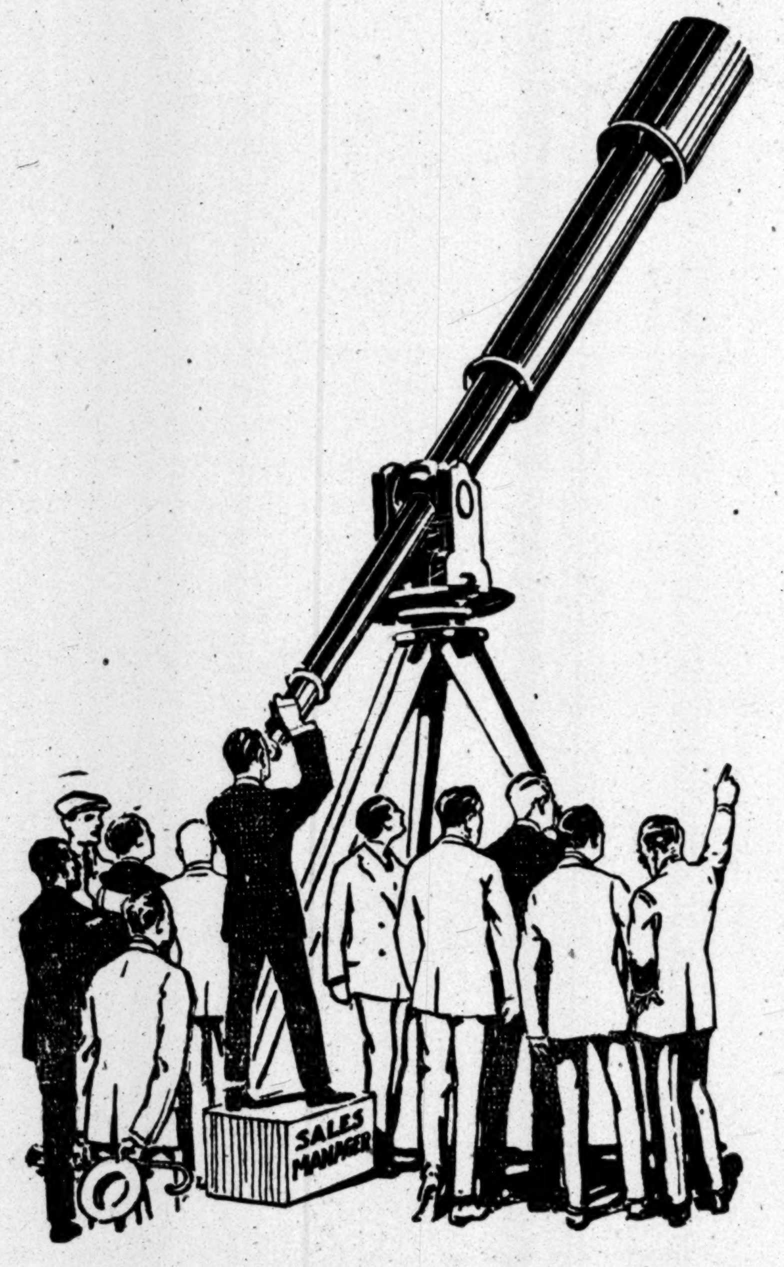
It is planned to establish picket headquarters in Delaware, twenty miles from here, from which the militants will send out picketing parties each day by automobile. It is understood that the suffragist leaders have conditionally taken over one of the fraternity houses of Ohio Wesleyan University students at Delaware to be used as dormitory and headquarters in case Vermont fails to ratify and the picketing is established. The fraternity house will accommodate about thirty-six people.

The reason for establishing headquarters in Delaware instead of at Marion is understood to be on account of inability to obtain adequate quarters here.

See the Great Southwest with "The Ten Men from Texas"

When one of the Ten Men from Texas comes in to see you, you will learn something that will mean a whole lot of business to you. Phone, write, or wire for one of them.





THE Ten Men from Texas are here in their New York offices ready to give you a close-up of the brightest constellation in the business firmament—TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA, and NEW MEXICO.

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These Ten Men from Texas carry the business telescope for you to look through; they can focus it upon any hamlet, town, or city; they can point out brokers, jobbers, wholesalers, and retailers, for they know this territory thoroughly.

If you have goods to sell, put your problems up to the Ten Men from Texas. Let them show you what Texas and nearby states need today, tomorrow, and even five years from today. Get this close-up of the imperial Southwest, teeming with prosperity, fertility, and progressive people.

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in the towns of the Great Southwest
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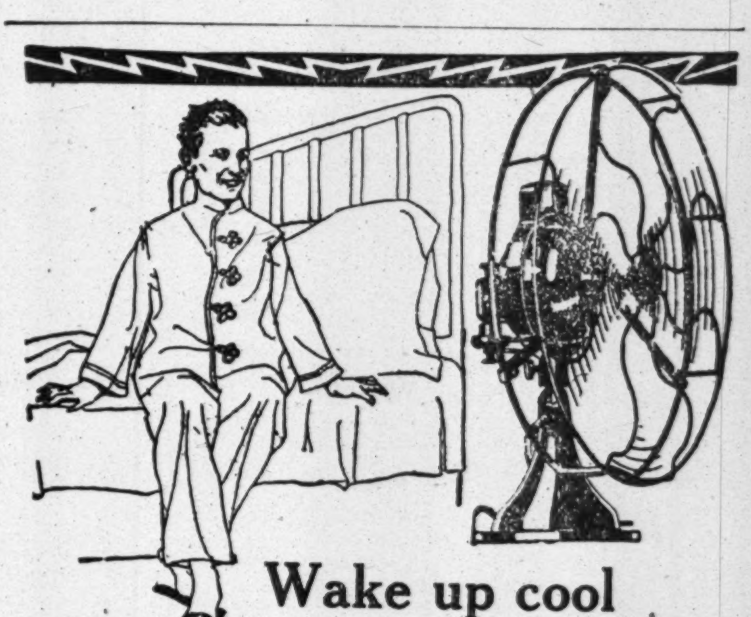
It is easy to give advice, it is hard to guarantee results.

You can get plenty of recommendation to buy things, but the Guaranteed First Mortgage or Mortgage Certificate is about the only investment you make with the risk of loss wholly borne by someone else.

Back of the Guarantee is the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company's expert knowledge of values, its scrupulous care in selecting the mortgages and its $12,000,000 of capital and surplus.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.



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DON'T suffer the discomfort of hot, sleepless nights, when a G-E Fan will insure sound, refreshing sleep. Less than one cent an hour is the cost of running a G-E Fan—a trifle compared to the world of rest and comfort a G-E Fan will give.

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Make friends with these crisp disks of flavory, fascinating sweetness—G-o-o-d-!

ROLLS OF ASSORTED FLAVORS, ALSO ALL PEPPERMINT, ALL CHOCOLATE, ALL WINTERGREEN AND ALL CINNAMON

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ ALL DRUGGISTS
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Hot water
Quick Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Gordon & Dilworth
REAL
ORANGE MARMALADE

In the purchase of foreign and domestic securities and the advance by the United States Government billions of money have been sent to Europe. An article in The Annalist this week describes how American investors have done it. The Annalist, out today. Ten cents at news stands, $5 a year.—Advt.

GIANTS GET EVEN BREAK WITH PHILS

Drop Morning Mixup to Cravath's Men, 5-1, but Take Afternoon Encounter, 6-0.

QUAKERS ENTER A PROTEST

Object to McCormick's Decision in Holiday Finale—Nehf Pitches Fine Ball.

ALLOWS ONE CLEAN HIT

Other Bingles Scored Off Southpaw Are of Scratch Variety—Rixey Strong in Early Game.

The Giants shut out the Phils at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0, Art Nehf pitching in his best form. The victory was very welcome because the Phils beat the Giants in the morning game, 5 to 1, because McGraw's men couldn't hit Eppa Rixey. While the day's work looks like an even break for the Giants, it will not be if Manager Cravath can help it, for he has protested the afternoon game because of a decision in the seventh inning on an infield fly.

The decision wouldn't probably have made a bit of difference in the score, no matter how the umpires decided it, but the Phillies believe that Umpire McCormick made a mistake and they have sent the protest to President Heydler.

Stengel was safe in the seventh inning on an error by Bancroft, and Meusel flied to Burns. Fletcher got a scratch hit to short. With runners on first and second and one out, Wrightstone lifted a high fly over shortstop. Bancroft and Burns both went after it and, as the ball came down, Bancroft dropped to the ground presumably to let Burns take it. Burns didn't get it and the ball dropped unmolested. In the meantime, Stengel had gone to third and Fletcher was on his way to second.

Harrison Rules Double Play.

Burns recovered the ball and threw it to Doyle at second and Umpire Harrison ruled it was a double play and the side was out. Wrightstone was automatically out when he hit an infield fly with the bases occupied and Fletcher was declared out at second because Umpire McCormick decided that Doyle had touched Fletcher. A big argument followed. The Phillies claimed that Doyle hadn't touched Fletcher with the ball but had merely touched the bag, evidently thinking it was a force-out play which would be impossible under the conditions. As a matter of fact, neither Stengel nor Fletcher should have taken to the base paths on an infield fly. They did it at their own risk. Fletcher argued so hard that he was put out of the game and Dots Miller went to short.

Nehf pitched great ball and turned in his best performance of the year. There was only one clean hit, a single by Rawlings in the first inning. The two other hits were of the scratch order to short stop, one by Wrightstone in the fifth and the other by Fletcher in the seventh.

Vernon Spencer, the new centre fielder, won the admiration of 20,000 fans at the afternoon game. He drove in two runs in the fifth with a single to centre and in the same inning made a wonderfully spectacular catch of Meusel's long drive to centre. The ball was sailing serenely over Spencer's head but he ran back toward the fence, made a quick leap and got the ball with one hand. In physique Spencer is very much like Kauff. He is short and solid and has the same brand of piano legs. After that grab yesterday, it may safely be said that Spencer is in right.

Stop Causey in Fourth.

The Giants beat Red Causey in the afternoon game. Red has trimmed his old team mates three times this year, but they stopped him yesterday. Red lasted only four innings. Nehf started the third inning with a single and Burns flied to Meusel. Bancroft singled to left and Young hoisted to Williams. Frisch whacked a single to centre, the ball rolling through Williams, while Nehf and Bancroft scored and Frisch went to third. Kelly's double scored Frisch.

Burns doubled in the fifth and Bancroft rolled to Hubbell, who threw to third to get Burns. Wrightstone dropped the ball. Young got an infield hit and scored Burns. Frisch sacrificed and Kelly fanned. Spencer sent Bancroft and Frisch through with a single to centre.

Eppa Jeptha Rixey was in rare form in the morning game and Frisch's double in the seventh, which sent Young home with the Giants' only run, was the only clean smash the Giants were able to make off the lanky flinger. The Phils pasted Jess Barnes hard and gathered thirteen hits, including a homer by Williams and triples by Stengel and Meusel, to say nothing of two doubles by Paulette.

Paulette opened the fifth with a double to left and Rawlings sacrificed. Williams then slammed a homer into the right field lower stand, sending Paulette home in front of him. Stengel and Meusel both singled and while Doyle was tossing Fletcher out at first Stengel scored.

Withrow walked in the sixth and Rixey sacrificed. After Paulette had fanned, Rawlings soaked a double to right which scored Withrow. The last run of the Phils came in the ninth when Stengel tripled to left centre and scored on Meusel's triple to the same spot.

Rixey in Form.

There was no time in the morning game when the Giants showed any disposition of getting at Rixey, for he held McGraw's batsmen always in the hollow of his hand. He struck out six batsmen and his speed and curves were so skillfully mixed that the Giants were helpless.

There was one moment in the afternoon game when Nehf's pitching was seriously questioned. In the fifth, after Spencer had robbed Meusel of a homer by his great catch, Fletcher walked and Wrightstone got an infield hit, when Bancroft held the ball because Doyle did not cover second prompt enough for a force-out play. After Wheat had skied to Young, Manager McGraw ordered himself to the bat and the crowd sat back anxiously waiting for the old gray-haired slugger to kill the ball. Old Wooden Shoes sent the ball high into left field and Burns got it after waiting several minutes.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Paulette,1b	5	1	2	12	0	Burns,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rawlings,2b	5	0	1	2	4	Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Williams,cf	5	1	2	0	0	Young,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Stengel,rf	4	2	2	1	0	Frisch,3b	3	0	1	2	1
Meusel,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Kelly,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Fletcher,ss	5	0	2	1	0	King,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Wr'tstone,3b	5	0	2	3	5	Doyle,2b	3	0	1	0	3
Witherow,c	4	1	0	6	1	Snyder,c	3	0	0	3	0
Rixey,p	3	0	1	0	2	Barnes,p	3	0	0	1	2
						aMcCarty	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	13	27	18	Total	29	1	3	27	9

a Batted for Barnes in ninth.
Error—Wrightstone.

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—5
New York ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Paulette (2), Rawlings, Frisch. Three-base hits—Stengel, Meusel. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Rawlings, Rixey. Double plays—Rawlings, Fletcher and Paulette. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 4. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, New York 1. Struck out—By Barnes 2, Rixey 6. Umpires—McCormick and Harrison. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	PHILADELPHIA (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Burns,lf	4	1	2	4	1	Paulette,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Bancroft,ss	5	2	1	1	3	Rawlings,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Young,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Williams,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Frisch,3b	3	1	1	0	0	Stengel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	8	0	Meusel,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Spencer,cf	3	0	2	4	0	Fletcher,ss	2	0	1	3	2
Doyle,2b	4	0	0	2	4	J. Miller,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,c	4	0	0	5	0	Wr'tstone,3b	3	0	1	2	1
Nehf,p	4	1	1	0	2	Wheat,c	3	0	0	2	0
						Causey,p	1	0	0	0	0
						aCravath	1	0	0	0	0
						bHubbell	1	0	0	0	2
Total	35	6	10	*26	10	Total	29	0	3	24	9

a Batted for Causey in fifth.
*Wrightstone out on infield fly.
Errors—Bancroft, Rawlings, Williams, Wrightstone, Wheat.

New York ....0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 .—6
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Kelly, Burns. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice hit—Frisch. Double play—Nehf, Bancroft and Kelly. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, New York 8. Bases on balls—Off Causey 1, Hubbell 1, Nehf 2. Hits—Off Causey 5 in 5 innings, Hubbell 5 in 4. Struck out—By Causey 1, Hubbell 1, Nehf 4. Losing pitcher—Causey. Umpires—Messrs. Harrison and McCormick. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1.
(Morning game.)
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
(Afternoon game.)
Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 5.
(First game, 10 innings.)
Brooklyn, 5; Boston 2.
(Second game.)
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
(Morning game.)
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
(Afternoon game, 11 innings.)
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
(Morning game.)
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
(Afternoon game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 4; New York, 3.
(Morning game.)
Washington, 9; New York, 3.
(Afternoon game.)
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
(Morning game.)
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
(Afternoon game.)
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 3.
(Morning game.)
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5.
(Afternoon game.)
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 4.
(Morning game.)
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 3.
(Afternoon game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cincinnati	38	29	.567
Brooklyn	39	31	.557
St. Louis	38	33	.535
Pittsburgh	33	32	.508
Chicago	35	36	.493
Boston	29	32	.475
New York	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	27	41	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	46	24	.657
New York	48	26	.649
Chicago	43	28	.606
Washington	36	29	.554
Boston	33	32	.508
St. Louis	34	38	.472
Detroit	22	47	.319
Philadelphia	17	55	.236

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Eastern League.

Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 2.
(Morning game.)
Bridgeport 2, Waterbury 1.
(Afternoon game.)
New Haven 5, Hartford 2.
(Morning game.)
Hartford 1, New Haven 0.
(Afternoon game.)
Worcester 7, Springfield 5.
(Morning game.)
Worcester 14, Springfield 4.
(Afternoon game.)
Pittsfield 4, Albany 3.
(Morning game.)
Pittsfield 7, Albany 5.
(Afternoon game; 12 innings.)

Southern Association.

Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 5.
(Morning game, 12 innings.)
Little Rock, 4; Memphis, 1.
(Afternoon game.)
Nashville, 4; Chattanooga, 3.
(Morning game.)
Chattanooga, 10; Nashville, 1.
(Afternoon game.)
Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 3.
(Morning game, 12 innings.)
New Orleans, 8; Birmingham, 3.
(Afternoon game.)
Atlanta, 9; Mobile, 1.
(Morning game.)
Atlanta, 1; Mobile, 0.
(Afternoon game.)

American Association.

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 2.
(Morning game.)
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 5.
(Afternoon game.)
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 2.
(Morning game.)
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 5.
(Afternoon game.)
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 1.
(Morning game.)
Minneapolis, 10; St. Paul, 4.
(Afternoon game.)
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
(First game.)
Kansas City, 11; Milwaukee, 10.
(Second game.)

Curves and Bingles

Arthur Fletcher got a great reception at the Polo Grounds when he appeared in a Philadelphia uniform. His long and valuable service with the Giants is appreciated by the fans and they showed it in their greeting.

Fletcher was walking toward the Giants' bench by force of habit before he caught himself and went over to the visitors' dugout.

Twice in the morning game Barnes had the bases full and pitched himself out of trouble. This was in the third and the eighth.

Wrightstone played his first game at third for the Phils and did much better in the morning game than in the afternoon.

It will be rough on the Giants if the Phillies' protest is sustained and that great pitching effort of Nehf goes for naught.

With two on the bases and two out in the fifth inning of the afternoon game, Manager Cravath as a pinch hitter banged the ball 1,000 feet—500 up and 500 down.

If Spencer's work yesterday afternoon is a sample of what he can do, he will be very welcome to Harlem fans.

Kelly would have had an easy triple in the third, but he fell down rounding first and got only as far as second.

Hubbell hasn't improved any as a pitcher since he joined the Phillies. Toronto wants Hubbell badly and is trying to make a swap with Manager Cravath for Sanberg, the catcher who formerly belonged to the Giants.

The Giants will stop off at Toronto tomorrow and play an exhibition game with the Maple Leafs. Spencer and Kauff will both be in the game, each against former clubmates.

The next game at the Polo Grounds will be Thursday, when the Yanks will open with Detroit.

YANKEES LOSE TWO GAMES TO SENATORS

Washington Takes Morning Tilt, 4-3, and Gets Another Decision in Afternoon, 9-3.

WARD AND RUTH INJURED

Former Out for Two Weeks, but Babe Comes Back—Record Crowd Sees Second Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The Yankees didn't do any celebrating here today. The Senators attended to the jubilee stuff by winning two games, making it three straight for the series. The Yanks took the count by 4 to 3 in the morning, and it was worse in the after-luncheon affair, which went to the Senators by 9 to 3. The double defeat didn't hurt the New Yorkers as much as it might have, for the Indians were getting a double throttling from the White Sox, while the Senators were doing a good job on the Yanks. The largest crowd that ever attended a game in this city saw the afternoon contest.

Huggins's men were in the game all the way in the morning, but they did not have a look-in in the afternoon. They were hurt in other ways than being defeated also, for Aaron Ward was badly spiked in the morning game, and will be out of the game, in all likelihood, for two weeks. Ruth also injured his wrist when he slipped rounding second in the after-breakfast affair.

Both were unable to finish the game, but Ruth was back in the afternoon with his wrist taped. He helped himself to two singles in the second game, going hitless in his one official appearance at the plate in the morning. With Ruth and Ward hurt, Fewster got back in the game for the first time since he was hurt in Jacksonville last March. He played a creditable game.

Yankee Pitching Ineffective.

The same couldn't be said for the Yankee pitchers. Shore went the full route in the morning, Washington batting averages profiting thereby. He was frequently in trouble and if it hadn't been for snappy support would have taken a worse beating. Thormahlen was Huggins's choice in the afternoon affair, but he didn't last four innings. The Senators were quite as well satisfied with him as they were with Shore.

McGraw went to Thormahlen's rescue when the Senators rode hard on him in the fourth after having done considerable picking in the first two sessions. The youngster pitched a nice game until the eighth. Then he was a bit wild, and this, coupled with Washington dash on the paths and faulty support back of McGraw, accounted for three Washington runs.

The Yanks got away in front in the opener, scoring two runs in the first inning. Vick walked and was forced by Ward. Pipp singled Ward to second. Ruth was walked in this tight place, filling the bases. Meusel fanned. Bodie singled to centre, scoring Ward and Pipp. Ruth was out trying to go to third on the hit after he had slipped and fallen rounding second.

It took the Senators two innings to tie it up. They gathered one in the first on Milan's single, Rice's walk and Roth's single. Harris was hit after this, but Shore pulled out without more damage when Shanks hit into a double play. O'Neill's double, Gharrity's infield hit and the double play on him and Zachary let in the tieing run in the second.

The Senators went to the front in the next, scoring a run on Roth's walk and Harris's triple. They gathered their last run in the sixth on O'Neill's triple and Gharrity's single. The Yanks were helpless before Zachary from the first to the seventh. Then Ruel doubled with one out and was left.

They got a run in the ninth and had the tieing counter on second when the game ended. Bodie led off with a double. Roth dropped Pratt's easy fly, and a balk by Zachary advanced the runners. Ruel's fly to Milan scored Bodie. Hannah batted for Shore and fouled to Gharrity. O'Neill threw Vick out on a fast play, ending the game.

Defeat Comes Early.

The Yankees didn't have to wait so long to make defeat certain in the afternoon game. Schacht didn't allow a hit until the fourth. Then Ruth's single, Meusel's double and Pratt's infield out were worth New York's first run. Before this the Senators got two. One was scored in the first on Judge's walk, Milan's infield out and Rice's single, and another in the second on O'Neill's double and Gharrity's single.

After the Yanks scored in the fourth the Senators came back in their portion with four runs. Gharrity's single, Schacht's walk, Judge's infield hit, Milan's double and Rice's infield smack at Pipp chased Thormahlen out of the game and netted Washington a near handful of runs. McGraw came in and walked Roth, but Rice was erased on an attempted double steal. McGraw hit Harris before throwing out Shanks to escape a lot of trouble.

McGraw filled the bases in the next on Schacht's double and walks to Milan and Judge, but again escaped. He was good from there until the eighth. Schacht was reached for New York's second run in the sixth. Ruth opened with a single and was forced by Meusel. Bodie and Pratt singled in turn, Meusel counting. Hannah fouled to Gharrity and McGraw fanned.

Fewster opened the seventh with a single and was rapped into a double killing by Gleich. Pipp walked, but Ruth fanned. Vick batted for McGraw in the ninth and dropped a double off O'Neill's outstretched glove in Texas league territory. Judge booted Fewster's grounder and Gleich's fly to Milan scored Vick. Pipp lifted to Milan for the final out.

The score:

MORNING GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Judge,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Vick,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Milan,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Ward,ss	3	1	0	2	3
Rice,cf	3	0	1	1	1	Gleich,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Roth,rf	3	1	1	3	0	Pipp,1b	3	1	3	11	1
Harris,2b	3	0	1	2	3	Ruth,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Shanks,3b	4	0	0	3	2	F'wster,lf,ss	2	0	0	3	2
O'Neill,ss	4	2	3	0	4	Meusel,3b	4	0	0	0	6
Gharrity,c	4	0	4	5	0	Bodie,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Zachary,p	4	0	0	0	1	Pratt,2b	4	0	0	3	3
						Ruel,c	3	0	2	1	0
						Shore,p	1	0	0	0	4
						aHannah	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	12	27	11	Total	32	3	7	24	13

a Batted for Shore in eighth.
Errors—Roth (2), Shanks.

New York ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Washington ....1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 .—4

Two-base hits—O'Neill, Ruel, Bodie. Three-base hits—Harris, O'Neill. Stolen bases—Ruel, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Shore, Pipp, Ruel. Double plays—Ward, Pratt and Pipp (2); Judge (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 8. Bases on balls—Off Shore 2, Zachary 2. Hit by pitcher—By Shore (Harris). Struck out—By Zachary 2. Balk—Zachary. Umpires—Moriarty and Chill. Time of game—Two hours.

AFTERNOON GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Judge,1b	2	2	1	10	0	Fewster,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Milan,lf	3	1	1	5	0	Gleich,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice,cf	5	1	3	2	0	Pipp,1b	4	0	0	9	3
Roth,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Ruth,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Harris,2b	5	1	2	1	1	Meusel,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Shanks,3b	4	1	0	1	0	Bodie,cf	4	0	1	2	0
O'Neill,ss	5	1	1	1	8	Pratt,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Gharrity,c	5	1	3	4	0	Hannah,c	4	0	0	5	1
Schacht,p	2	1	1	0	1	Thor'ahlen,p	0	0	0	0	0
						McGraw,p	2	0	0	1	1
						aVick	1	1	1	0	0
Total	31	9	11	27	10	Total	35	3	7	24	13

a Batted for McGraw in ninth.
Errors—Judge, O'Neill (2), Ruth.

Washington ....1 1 0 4 0 0 0 3 .—9
New York ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—O'Neill, Meusel, Milan, Schacht, Vick. Stolen bases—Rice, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Schacht, Harris, Shanks, Gleich. Double play—Schacht, O'Neill and Judge. Left on bases—New York 9, Washington 11. Bases on balls—Off Schacht 3, Thormahlen 3, McGraw 5. Hits—Off Thormahlen 8 in 3 1-3 innings, McGraw 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By McGraw (Harris). Struck out—By Schacht 3, McGraw 3. Wild pitch—McGraw. Passed ball—Hannah. Losing pitcher—Thormahlen. Umpires—Chill and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes.

Attendance Records Falling As Yankees Travel Around

Setting attendance record at American League parks is becoming a common occurrence with the Yankees, and it will not be surprising if they include the entire league in their record making before the season ends. They started by drawing close to 28,000 on Patriots Day at Boston, a figure said to be the top mark for an American League game in the Hub. Later they drew more than 38,800 at the Polo Grounds and established a metropolitan record for a baseball gathering. During their recent Western trip they played to the greatest crowds ever assembled for games at Cleveland and St. Louis respectively on successive Sundays, and yesterday Washington's greatest crowd saw the Yankees defeated in the afternoon game. The Hugmen are scheduled for Sunday games at Chicago and Detroit on their next Western trip, so some more records may be shattered.

WHITE SOX TWICE VANQUISH INDIANS

Big Eighth-Inning Rally Decides Second Game, 6-5—Chicago Wins Opener, 5-3.

CHICAGO, July 5.—In an eighth inning rally Chicago scored six runs and won the afternoon game from Cleveland, 6 to 5, after taking the morning game, 5 to 3. The White Sox made eight clean hits in the eighth after being held to three singles in the first seven innings by Coveleskie. Kerr was hit freely.

The score:

MORNING GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Leibold,rf	5	1	2	5	2	Evans,lf	3	1	2	1	0
E.Collins,2b	3	2	2	4	0	Chapman,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Weaver,3b	4	1	2	1	0	Speaker,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Jackson,lf	2	0	1	2	0	Wood,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Gardner,3b	4	0	1	1	3
J.Collins,1b	3	0	0	5	0	Wamb'ns,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Risberg,ss	3	1	0	3	4	Johnston,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Schalk,c	3	0	0	4	1	O'Neill,c	4	2	2	3	1
Williams,p	3	0	1	0	2	Caldwell,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Niehaus,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aBurns	1	0	0	0	0
						Faeth,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bNu'amaker	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	9	27	9	Total	31	3	8	24	9

a Batted for Niehaus in eighth.
b Batted for Faeth in ninth.
Error—Weaver.

Chicago ....1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 .—5
Cleveland ....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—O'Neill, Jackson, Speaker, Weaver. Three-base hits—O'Neill, Evans (2). Sacrifice hits—Jackson (2), Caldwell, Evans. Double play—Leibold, Risberg and E. Collins. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Williams 3, Caldwell 4, Niehaus 1. Hits—Off Caldwell 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Niehaus 1 in 1 2-3, Faeth 0 in 1. Struck out—By Williams 3, Niehaus 1. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour and fifty-eight minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Leibold,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Evans,lf	5	0	2	2	0
E.Collins,2b	3	1	1	5	3	Chapman,ss	4	2	1	1	5
Weaver,3b	4	1	1	0	5	Speaker,cf	4	1	2	3	1
Jackson,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Wood,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	2	2	0	bSmith	1	0	0	0	0
J.Collins,1b	4	1	2	13	1	Gardner,3b	5	0	2	1	3
Risberg,ss	4	1	1	3	5	Wamb'ns,2b	4	2	2	3	2
Schalk,c	3	1	1	4	1	Johnston,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Kerr,p	2	0	0	0	7	O'Neill,c	2	0	0	3	1
aMurphy	1	1	1	0	0	Coveleskie,p	4	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	33	6	11	27	22	Total	36	5	10	24	13

a Batted for Kerr in eighth.
b Batted for Wood in ninth.
Errors—Weaver, Jackson, Risberg.

Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 .—6
Cleveland ....0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0—5

Two-base hit—Johnston. Three-base hit—Murphy. Sacrifices—Wood, Johnston. Double play—Speaker and Johnston. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off Kerr 2, Coveleskie 1. Hits—Off Kerr 9 in 8 innings, Wilkinson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kerr 2 (O'Neill, Speaker). Struck out—By Kerr 2, Coveleskie 2. Winning pitcher—Kerr. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

EVEN BREAK FOR TIGERS.

Browns Take Opener, 5 to 4—Detroit Wins Second, 7 to 3.

DETROIT, July 5.—Detroit broke its long losing streak and divided the holiday games with St. Louis by winning this afternoon, 7 to 3. Excellent pitching by Dauss was chiefly responsible for the Tiger victory. The morning game went to St. Louis, 5 to 4.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Tobin,rf	5	2	3	2	0	Young,2b	4	1	2	1	5
Gedeon,2b	3	1	0	2	1	Bush,ss	3	1	0	1	4
Sisler,1b	5	1	2	12	5	Shorten,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Jacobson,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Veach,lf	3	2	1	2	0
Williams,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Helmann,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Smith,3b	4	0	3	2	3	Ellison,1b	3	0	1	14	2
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	4	Pinelli,3b	3	0	1	3	1
Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	0	Stanage,c	3	0	0	3	0
Sothoron,p	3	0	1	0	2	Ehmke,p	4	0	0	1	5
Shocker,p	0	0	0	0	0						
aBillings	1	0	1	0	0	Total	30	4	7	27	17
Total	35	5	11	27	15						

a Batted for Sothoron in eighth.

St. Louis ....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Detroit ....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Sisler, Ellison, Jacobson. Three-base hits—Smith, Sisler. Sacrifice hits—Shorten, Pinelli, Gerber, Gedeon. Double plays—Sisler and Severeid; Smith, Sisler and Smith. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke 3, Sothoron 7. Hits—Off Sothoron 7 in 8 innings, Shcker 0 in 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 2, Sothoron 3. Winning pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Nallin. Time of game—One hour and forty-eight minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Young,2b	4	1	1	2	2	Tobin,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Bush,ss	4	1	3	0	2	Gedeon,2b	4	0	0	1	9
Shorten,cf	5	2	2	0	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	1	17	1
Veach,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Helmann,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Williams,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Ellison,1b	4	1	2	16	1	Smith,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Pinelli,3b	4	1	2	0	7	Gerber,ss	4	0	0	0	3
Stanage,c	4	0	1	4	0	Severeid,c	3	1	1	4	1
Dauss,p	3	1	1	1	5	Vangilder,p	0	0	0	0	2
						Burwell,p	3	0	1	1	0
						aBillings	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	15	27	17	Total	34	3	7	24	18

a Batted for Burwell in ninth.
Errors—Bush, Jacobson, Gerber.

Detroit ....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—7
St. Louis ....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Burwell. Three-base hits—Williams, Ellison. Stolen bases—Sisler, Shorten. Sacrifices—Young, Dauss, Williams. Double play—Gerber, Gedeon and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Dauss 1, Vangilder 1. Hits—Off Vangilder 8 in 2 innings, Burwell 7 in 6. Struck out—By Dauss 4. Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time of Game—One hour and twenty-eight minutes.

RACE DRIVER NEAR DEATH.

W. H. Chapman Has Narrow Escape in Event Won by Robert Breese.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 5.—W. H. Chapman, driver of an automobile in the amateur races here this afternoon, narrowly escaped death when the front left wheel of his car came off and caused the car to ride over the top of the course and go down an embankment. The car struck a cherry tree, which it demolished, throwing Wallace Conklin and Lewis Smith, two Riverhead youngsters, who were up the tree watching the race, onto the track. Chapman, his mechanician, Frank Lias and the two boys sustained only bruises. The racer, which had been travelling at the rate of 60 miles an hour, was wrecked. Robert Breese, son of James L. Breese, won the race, doing a mile in 1.14¼.

Milton Wins Tacoma Auto Race.

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—Tommy Milton, reeling off 225 miles in 2 hours 23 minutes and 28 seconds, won the ninth annual Speedway automobile race here today. He averaged 95 miles an hour, the fastest time yet made here in a race of more than 100 miles. He won the $10,000 first prize. Mulford was second.

ROBINS TAKE TWO FROM THE BRAVES

Defeat Boston in Holiday Bill Before Big Crowd by Scores of 9 to 5 and 5 to 2.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, July 5.—Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn ball players, who last week dropped five games in a row to the Braves, worked out sweet revenge on the Stallings tribesmen today. Before the biggest crowd that has assembled at the wigwam since Robbie's own team played here in the 1916 world's series, the Dodgers knocked off both ends of a doubleheader, and, in consequence, are considerably nearer the Cincinnati leaders than they were yesterday.

It took some real fighting to win the opening contest, 9 to 5, for when the Dodgers went into their ninth inning they were trailing by 5 to 2. But, taking advantage of some poor ball on the part of the tribe, Brooklyn tied the score in the ninth, and then, in the tenth, proceeded to land on Dana Fillingim's moist ones for four more runs and a merry-go-round finish.

In the second game, which Brooklyn won 5 to 2, the Braves got the start again, but the visitors proceeded to put in another four-run rally, and then cantered along at an even peace behind Jeff Pfeffer, who, although hit hard, was finely supported and was never in serious danger.

Robins Hit Well.

The Dodgers did some good hitting, making seventeen safe raps against three Boston pitchers, Scott, Oeschger and Fillingim, in the first game, and eight against Scott, who was again started in the second game and went along well enough, except in one inning.

Robbie also had to use three pitchers, Marquard, Mamaux and Sherrod Smith, in the first game, and it was against Rube that the Braves opened with a lead of four runs, then to see Scott lose control and the Dodgers hammer out the victory against Joe Oeschger and Fillingim. Scott's work in the second game was much better, the visitors making only eight hits while the Braves made eleven. A four-hit boquet in the second inning was worth all the other hitting in the engagement, however, and was sufficient to complete the cleanup matinee.

For the greater part of the opening game the Dodgers looked as if they were back in the doldrum and would make little headway toward overcoming the Boston hoodoo. Marquard was hit hard from the start, the Braves getting a first-inning run on Mann's triple, a pass to Sullivan and a double steal. Then Boston went out in front in its next session. Scott got a life on Olson's error and Maranville's triple and a homer by Mann did the rest. Scott wobbled in the fourth, when Brooklyn counted twice on passes to Johnston and Griffith and hits by Wheat and Konetchy, Scott then ticketing Kilduff to fill the bases. But when Oeschger went in to pitch the Braves immediately ripped off a double play behind him.

Braves in Lead.

In the sixth, the Braves set a 5 to 2 score with another run on Ford's double and a single by Gowdy. This is the way the game looked when the Dodgers came to bat in the ninth. With one out, Olson then singled against Oeschger, Johnston got a hit, and then Boeckel ran in front of Maranville and spoiled what probably would have been a double play on Griffith's infield slash. Here, with one run in, Wheat laced a low liner straight to Cruise, who muffed the ball squarely while Johnston and Griffith romped home to tie the score.

It was after two men were out in the tenth that the Dodgers did the big damage against Fillingim, and after Sherrod Smith had stopped the Braves in the ninth. With Neis on second base, Johnston walked, and Griffith's single brought Neis across the plate. One run, however, was not enough to suit Wheat, and Zach punched the ball to right centre for a home run, winding up the ball game with a vengeance.

In the next game the Braves again got a one-run start, on an error by Konetchy, an out and Eayrs's hit to left. Then the Dodgers proceeded to get some hits in the second inning. Wheat began the trouble with a double to right. Myers sacrificed, and, when Koney hit to Maranville, Wheat, after being caught between third and home, finally got back to Boeckel's station. Kilduff singled for one run and Konetchy counted when Maranville, after taking Krueger's liner, threw wild to first, trying to catch Kilduff off base. A hit by Pfeffer and a right field triple by Olson put the visitors ahead, 4 to 1.

Singles by Holke, O'Neill and Scott netted a run for the Braves in the eighth, but Brooklyn got this back in the ninth on a pass to Konetchy, Kilduffs' sacrifice and Holke's foozle on a grounder from Pfeffer.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Olson,ss	6	1	1	1	1	Powell,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Johnston,3b	3	3	2	3	4	Mar'ville,ss	4	1	2	5	4
Griffith,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Mann,lf	5	2	2	1	0
bMcCabe	0	1	0	0	0	Sullivan,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Smith,p	1	1	1	0	1	Cruise,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Wheat,lf	6	1	3	1	0	Holke,1b	5	0	0	10	0
Myers,cf	5	0	3	4	0	Boeckel,3b	4	0	0	2	4
Konetchy,1b	6	0	3	13	0	Ford,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Kilduff,2b	5	0	0	0	0	Gowdy,c	3	0	2	5	1
Miller,c	5	0	1	7	2	Scott,p	1	1	0	0	0
Marquard,p	2	0	0	1	3	Oeschger,p	2	0	0	0	1
aMitchell	1	0	1	0	0	cO'Neil	1	0	0	0	0
Mamaux,p	0	0	0	0	1	Fillingim,p	0	0	0	0	0
Neis,rf	2	1	1	0	0						
Total	46	9	17	30	12	Total	37	5	9	30	14

a Batted for Marquard in seventh.
b Ran for Griffith in ninth.
c Batted for Oeschger in ninth.
Errors—Olson (2), Cruise, Ford.

Brooklyn ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 4—9
Boston ....1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Neis, Ford. Three-base hits—Maranville, Mann. Home runs—Wheat, Mann. Stolen bases—Maranville, Mann, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Powell, Gowdy. Double plays—Marquard and Konetchy; Miller and Johnston; Boeckel, Gowdy and Holke; Ford, Maranville and Holke. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Marquard 1, Mamaux 1, Scott 3, Oeschger 2, Fillingim 1. Hits—Off Marquard 7 in 6 innings, Mamaux 0 in 2, Smith 2 in 2, Scott 4 in 3 1-3, Oeschger 8 in 5 2-3, Fillingim 5 in 1. Struck out—By Marquard 5, Mamaux 1, Scott 1. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Fillingim. Umpires—Hart and Quigley. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Olson,ss	5	0	1	3	3	Powell,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Johnston,3b	4	0	2	1	3	Mar'nville,ss	5	0	1	6	4
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Eayrs,lf	5	0	2	1	1
Wheat,lf	4	1	1	2	1	Cruise,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Myers,cf	3	0	0	6	0	Holke,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Konetchy,1b	3	2	1	10	0	Boeckle,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Kilduff,2b	3	1	1	4	3	Ford,2b	4	0	2	0	2
Krueger,c	4	0	0	1	0	O'Neil,c	3	0	2	3	0
Pfeffer,p	4	1	1	0	3	Scott,p	4	0	2	1	2
Total	34	5	8	27	13	Total	39	2	12	27	13

Errors—Olson, Johnston (2), Maranville, Holke.

Brooklyn ....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Boston ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Wheat, Holke. Three-base hits—Olson. Sacrifices—Myers, Kilduff. Double play—Kilduff and Konetchy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Off Scott 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer, (O'Neil). Struck out—By Scott, 2. Wild pitch—Scott. Winning pitcher—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Scott. Umpires—Quigley and Hart. Time of game—one hour and forty minutes.

JERSEY SWIMMER LEADS.

Karasezwski First in Two Events in Army Athletic Meet.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Thoney Karasezwski of Jersey City, N. J., Corporal Bugler of the 32d Infantry, virtually captured the departmental swimming championship for the Western Department singlehanded at the army athletic meet here tonight. He won the 100-yard and mile races and led a field of twenty contestants in the 800-yard team relay, which also went to the Western Department.

Leading Batsmen of the Major Baseball Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis..	71	282	50	109	.387
Smith, New York...	42	132	10	47	.356
Daubert, Cincinnati.	57	211	34	70	.332
Konetchy, Brooklyn.	56	221	23	73	.330
Robertson, Chicago.	59	223	29	73	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis....	72	291	56	121	.416
Jackson, Chicago...	67	265	43	105	.397
Speaker, Clevelan...	70	267	68	103	.385
Ruth, New York...	68	229	68	88	.384
Weaver, Chicago....	71	298	60	108	.363

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS ARE BEATEN TWICE

Pirates Defeat Reds in Morning, 4 to 1, and Follow with a 6 to 5 Victory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15.—The Pirates took both games from the Cincinnati Reds, world's champions, today, winning the morning game 4 to 1 and the afternoon game 6 to 5 in eleven innings.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bigbee,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Rath,2b	4	0	0	2	6
Carey,cf	2	1	0	4	0	Groh,3b	4	1	2	0	3
Sou'worth,rf	3	1	1	3	0	Roush,1b	4	0	2	15	2
Whitted,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Duncan,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cutshaw,2b	4	1	2	1	5	Kopf,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Grimm,1b	4	1	1	10	2	Neale,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Caton,ss	4	0	1	3	3	See,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Haeffner,c	4	0	1	3	1	Wingo,c	4	0	2	0	0
Carlson,p	3	0	0	0	1	Fisher,p	2	0	0	0	3
						aDaubert	1	0	0	0	0
						Theis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	7	27	12	Total	34	1	7	24	19

a Batted for Fisher in seventh.
Errors—Bigbee, Cutshaw, Wingo (2).

Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 .—4
Cincinnati ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three-base hits—Wingo, Grimm. Stolen
Three-base hits—Wingo, Grimm. Stolen Double play—Kopf, Rath and Rousch. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Fisher 1, Theis 3. Hits—Off Fisher, 6 in 6 innings, Carlson, 7 in 9, Theis, 1 in 2. Struck out—By Carlson 2. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Messrs. Klem and Emslie. Time of game—One hour and forty-six minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bigbee,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Rath,2b	5	0	0	1	4
Carey,cf	6	1	1	2	0	Groh,3b	5	1	1	0	3
Sou'worth,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Roush,1b,cf	4	0	0	9	0
Whitted,3b	6	1	3	2	0	Duncan,lf	5	1	3	5	0
Cutshaw,2b	5	1	1	3	3	Kopf,ss	4	1	2	3	5
Grimm,1b	5	0	1	12	1	Neale,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Caton,ss	5	0	1	2	3	See,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Schmidt,c	3	1	1	4	2	Wingo,c	5	2	2	7	0
Ponder,p	2	0	0	1	2	Luque,p	3	0	1	0	0
Hamilton,p	1	0	0	0	1	cAllen	0	0	0	0	0
aNicholson	1	1	1	0	0	Daubert,1b	0	0	0	2	0
bBarbare	1	0	0	0	0						
Total	43	6	10	33	12	Total	40	5	10	*32	12

a Batted for Ponder in seventh.
b Batted for Hamilton in eleventh.
c Batted for See in eleventh.
*Two out when winning run was scored.
Errors—Cutshaw, Caton, Roush.

Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2—6
Cincinnati ....2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—5

Two-base hits—Groh, Wingo. Three-base hits—Wingo, Kopf. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen bases—Groh, Luque, Carey. Sacrifice hits—Rath, Kopf, Luque, Allen. Double play—Cutshaw and Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Off Luque 2, Ponder 1, Hamilton 1. Hits—Off Ponder 7 in 7 innings, Hamilton 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Luque (Schmidt). Struck out—By Luque 5, Hamilton 1. Winning pitcher—Hamilton. Losing pitcherLuque. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes.

CUBS LOSE TWO TO CARDS.

McHenry's Bat Helps St. Louis Win by 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The St. Louis Cardinals took both the morning and afternoon games from the Chicago Cubs today, winning the first 40 to 1 and the second 2 to 1. McHenry's hitting was a factor in both victories, his home run clinching the morning contest, while his single in the ninth inning this afternoon drove in the deciding run.

The score:

MORNING GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Knode,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Twombly,rf	3	0	0	1	0
He'thcote,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Hollocher,ss	2	0	0	3	1
Stock,3b	4	0	2	1	1	Terry,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Hornsby,2b	4	2	2	2	1	Robertson,lf	2	1	0	4	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	11	0	Barber,1b	3	0	0	9	2
McHenry,cf	3	2	1	2	0	aDaly	1	0	0	0	0
Lavan,ss	4	0	2	8	9	Paskert,cf	3	0	2	1	1
Clemons,c	4	0	1	4	0	Herzog,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Schupp,p	4	0	3	0	3	O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	4	2
						Hendrix,p	2	0	0	2	2
Total	38	4	13	27	14	Total	26	1	2	24	11

a Batted for Barber in ninth.

St. Louis ....0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 .—4
Chicago ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Stock, Hornsby (2), Schupp. Home run—McHenry. Stolen bases—Robertson, Herzog. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher, Knode, Fournier. Double plays—Lavan and Fournier; Lavan, Hornsby and Fournier. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Off Hendrix 1, Schupp 7. Hit by pitcher—By Hendrix 2, Schupp 3. Wild pitch—Schupp. Umpires—Messrs. Moran and Rigler. Time of game—One hour and forty-one minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Smith,lf	4	1	1	0	1	Twombly,rf	2	0	1	2	0
Hea'hcote,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Friberg,rf	0	0	0	1	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Hollocher,ss	3	0	2	2	3
Hornsby,2b	3	0	1	2	1	Terry,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Fournier,1b	3	0	1	10	0	Robertson,lf	4	0	0	3	0
McHenry,cf	4	0	1	2	1	Barber,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Lavan,ss	3	0	0	3	6	Paskert,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Dilhoefer,c	3	0	2	8	2	Herzog,3b	2	0	1	0	2
Sherdel,p	3	0	0	0	4	Killefer,c	3	1	1	5	0
						Alexander,p	3	0	0	0	1
						aDaily	1	0	1	0	0
Total	30	2	8	27	17	Total	30	1	9	*25	10

a Batted for Twombly in eighth.
*One out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Daly, Terry, Hornsby. Stolen bases—Hollocher, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher, Heathcote, Hornsby. Double play—Dilhoefer and Lavan. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, Sherdel 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sherdel (Herzog). Struck out—By Alexander 4, Sherdel 4. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

MORNING GAME.

R.H.E.
Buffalo ....2 0 4 0 0 1 0 2 x—9 8 4
Akron ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—2 4 3
Rogers and Bruggy; O'Flarity, Culp and Smith.

AFTERNOON GAME.

R.H.E.
Buffalo ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5 9 2
Akron ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 9 2
Martin and Bengough; Hinneran and Smith.

FIRST GAME.

R.H.E.
Toronto ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 1
Rochester ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Ryan and Devine; Clifford and Ross.

SECOND GAME.

R.H.E.
Toronto ....0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6 10 0
Rochester ....1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 7 0
Quinn, Beader and Devine; Acosta and Ross.

MORNING GAME.

R.H.E.
Baltimore ....0 5 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—7 6 1
Reading ....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3 10 5
Ogden and Casey; Schwartz and Konnick.

AFTERNOON GAME.

R.H.E.
Reading ....1 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 3—10 10 2
Baltimore ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 8 2
Brown and Konnick; Sullivan, Frank and Lefler.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	47	26	.644
Buffalo	47	26	.644
Toronto	47	26	.644
Akron	42	30	.583
Reading	38	36	.514
Jersey City	29	42	.408
Rochester	24	50	.324
Syracuse	17	55	.236

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
No games scheduled.

SKEETERS WIN FIRST, BUT FALL IN SECOND

Batters Go on Rampage, Syracuse Collecting 33 Hits and Jersey City 29.

Jersey City and Syracuse celebrated their holiday with an equal division of the honors in their twin bill yesterday in the home of the Skeeters, the Donovan clan winning the opening scrap by 15 to 9. Syracuse had charge of the fireworks in the curtain performance and touched them off to a 10 to 9 victory after burning up ten innings.

Both teams were on a batting rampage and slugged the ball all around the inclosure, all pitchers looking alike. In the opener the Skeeters hammered McGraner, who controlled the Syracuse deception, for a harvest of 18 drives while the visitors assaulted the offerings of Biemiller and Wilhelm, who shared the responsibilities for the locals for a total of 16 safe drives embracing six two baggers and a pair of triples.

Jersey City made a plucky attempt in its half by the extra frame, getting two men on the route, but they remained stranded.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	SYRACUSE (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Zitman,ss	5	1	1	0	3	Witter,rf	5	3	3	0	1
Zim'man,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Donaldson,lf	5	2	2	2	0
McCann,2b	5	2	2	2	3	Carlstrom,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Denoville,1b	4	2	4	13	0	Jordan,1b	5	1	2	8	0
Kane,rf	4	1	0	0	1	Armstr'g,2b	4	0	0	0	3
Mooers,3b	5	1	4	2	2	McAlpine,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Wig'w'th,lf	4	2	1	3	0	Benes,ss	5	0	1	3	3
Hyde,c	4	2	2	5	1	Niebergall,c	5	1	1	1	3
Biemiller,p	1	2	0	0	0	McGraner,p	5	2	3	0	4
Wilhelm,p	2	0	2	1	1						
Total	38	15	18	27	11	Total	43	9	16	24	15

Errors—Zitman (2), McCann, Witter, McAlpine, Benes.

Jersey City ....0 6 0 3 0 2 0 4 .—15
Syracuse ....0 0 0 1 3 2 0 3 0—9

Two-base hits—Witter (2), Carlstrom, Jordan, Niebergall, McGraner, Zimmerman, Hyde. Three-base hits—Donaldson, Jordan, McGraner, Zitman. Stolen base—Denoville. Sacrifice hits—Zitman, Wilhelm. Double play—Mooers and Denoville. Left on bases—Jersey City 5, Syracuse 9. Bases on balls—By McGraner 5, Biemiller 2. Hits—Off Biemiller 9 in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out—By McGraner 1, Biemiller 1, Wilhelm 4. Wild pitch—Biemiller. Passed ball—Hyde. Winning pitcher—Biemiller. Losing pitcher—McGraner. Umpires—Warner and O'Brien. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

SYRACUSE (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Witter,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Zitman,ss	3	3	2	2	4
Donaldson,lf	5	3	3	2	0	Zim'man,cf	2	1	1	2	0
Carlstrom,cf	5	3	3	2	0	Gill,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan,1b	3	1	1	11	0	McCann,2b	4	1	1	2	0
Armst'ng,2b	5	0	2	4	2	Denoville,1b	5	2	3	11	2
McAlpine,3b	5	0	2	3	1	Kane,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Benes,ss	6	1	2	1	5	Mooers,3b	4	1	0	4	1
Niebergall,c	6	1	2	5	1	Wig'w'rth,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Weinert,p	5	1	2	1	6	Hyde,c	4	0	1	7	0
						Carlson,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Grevell,p	3	0	0	0	4
Total	45	10	17	30	15	Total	35	9	11	30	12

Errors—Benes (2), Zitman, Mooers.

Syracuse ....1 4 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1—10
Jersey City ....2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0—9

Two-base hits—Jordan, Armstrong. Three-base hits—Donaldson 2. Home run—Zitman. Stolen bases—Donaldson (2), Jordan, Denoville. Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Gill, McCann, Mooers. Left on bases—Jersey City 10, Syracuse 10. Bases on balls—Off Carlson 1, Grevell 4, Weinert 9. Hits—Off Carlson 6 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Carlson 1, Grevell 5, Weinert 4. Wild pitch—Weinert. Winning pitcher—Weinert. Losing pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—O'Brien and Warner. Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes.

RED SOX CAPTURE TWO.

Boston Sends Athletics to Double Defeat, 6 to 1 and 10 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Boston won both games of the holiday program today from Philadelphia, the score of the morning contest being 6 to 1, while the afternoon result was 10 to 3. Terrific slugging by the Red Sox in the early innings of both games gave them the lead.

The score:

MORNING GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Daily,rf	5	2	2	4	0	Witt,2b	4	0	0	4	0
McNally,2b	3	0	1	1	5	Thomas,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Menosky,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Walker,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Schang,cf	4	2	2	2	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	0	2	6
McInnes,1b	5	1	4	9	0	Strunk,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Foster,3b	4	0	2	1	1	Burrus,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Scott,ss	5	0	1	3	4	Walsh,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Walters,c	4	1	1	2	0	Styles,c	3	0	2	6	2
Pennock,p	1	0	1	0	0	Hasty,p	0	0	0	0	1
						aPerkins	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	15	27	10	Bigbee,p	1	0	1	0	0
						Keefe,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Total	33	1	8	27	15

a Batted for Hasty in seventh.
Errors—Walsh (2), Styles.

Boston ....2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Three-base hit—Walker. Stolen bases—McInnes, Foster. Sacrifice hits—McNally (2), Pennock, Menosky. Left on bases—Boston 10, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Hasty 1, Bigbee 3. Hits—Off Hasty 6 in 2 innings, Bigbee 5 in 4, Keefe 4 in 3. Struck out—By Bigbee 1, Keefe 1, Pennock 1. Umpires—Freel and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours and three minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Dailey,rf	5	2	2	1	0	Witt,2b	4	1	1	1	3
McNally,2b	5	0	0	1	2	Thomas,ss	4	1	2	4	2
Menosky,lf	4	2	4	3	1	Walker,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Schang,cf	3	1	1	0	0	Dykes,3b	3	0	1	1	6
McInnis,1b	4	1	1	13	1	Shanks,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Foster,3b	5	0	2	2	5	Burrus,1b	4	1	1	12	1
Scott,ss	5	2	2	4	4	Myatt,rf,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Walters,c	5	1	1	3	1	Perkins,c	2	0	0	0	2
Bush,p	4	1	3	0	3	Harris,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Hasty,p	3	0	1	0	3
Total	40	10	16	27	17	Total	32	3	8	27	18

Error—Myatt.

Boston ....1 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 2—10
Philadelphia ....0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Shang, Myatt, Bush, Witt. Three-base hit—Menosky. Home run—McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Dykes, Menosky, McInnis. Double play—McNally, McInnis and Scott. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Hasty 1, Bush 1. Hits—Off Harris 7 in 2 innings, Hasty 9 in 7. Struck out—By Bush 3. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Friel and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and fifty-six minutes.

Mrs. Raymond Wins Tennis Title.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 5.—Mrs. Edward Raymond of Bedford Hill, N. Y., won the Connecticut women's tennis championship on the courts of the New Canaan Country Club today by defeating Mrs. E. V. Lynch of New York in the final of the singles. The scores were 6-4, 7-5.

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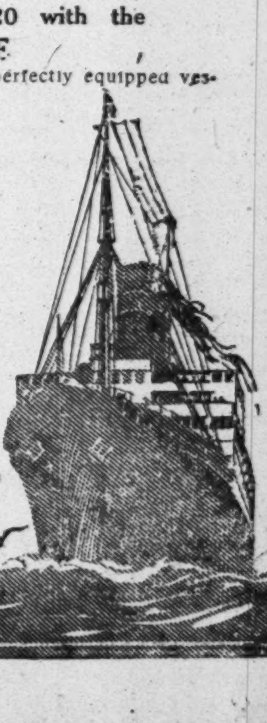

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AUDACIOUS WINS CARTER HANDICAP

Star Shoot Colt Runs Best Race of Career in $5,000 Feature at Aqueduct.

CAREFUL ALSO IS VICTOR

Filly Comes Back After Layoff and Has Easy Time in the Clover Handicap.

CROWD OF 35,000 ATTENDS

Gathering on Holiday Sets Attendance Record at Queens County Jockey Club Course.

To the accompaniment of mingled cheers and sighs from 35,000 persons who had turned out for the holiday card at Aqueduct yesterday, Morton L. Schwartz's Audacious ran the best race of his career and scored an easy victory in the $5,000 Carter Handicap, a dash of seven furlongs, which brought to the post some of the best sprinters now in training. Though carrying a penalty of five pounds for his previous victory the Star Shoot colt had the race well in hand all through the final furlong and won by three lengths from Commander J. K. L. Ross's Constancy, while Naturalist got his nose in front of Mad Hatter for third place. A field of nine horses was sent away from the barrier.

Walter J. Salmon's fleet filly Careful came back from a rest, and as an added starter in the Clover Stakes for two-years-old fillies snowed that she was again herself by winning easily by two lengths from the well played favorite, Nancy Lee. Prodigy was third in the field of four.

These were the two events which had whetted the appetites of local racegoers and resulted in a record-breaking crowd for the holiday. It did not seem that Aqueduct would be able to hold the throng, but the crowd kept finding new vantage points until all of the 35,000 were at least able to see some part of each race if denied the opportunity to see all the racing.

Aqueduct's Largest Crowd.

No such throng had ever been seen at the course before. Not only were the clubhouse and main stands filled to capacity and the lawn turned in to a sethiing sea of straw hats, but after all this space had been filled spectators were strung out along the rails of the stretch for almost a furlong from the stands. The infield held several hundreds. The trains brought the crowd to the track in good time, but the Long Island Railroad service fell down badly on the return trip. No trains were waiting when the last race was over, and after a few thousands had filled the narrow station platform the balance of the great throng was kept in the inclosure until finally trains were sent along to take them to the city, many having to wait more than half an hour to get out of the stands.

The victory of Audacious proved to be the last of a series of victories for outsiders which had sent the favorites down in twelve successive events. It was the longest succession of defeats for the choices on the local tracks this season. The break came with the victory of Goaler in the fifth event, and was followed by a victory for another favorite when Kirklevington took the final number.

Audacious has been improving steadily, as his previous race indicated, but the patrons would not take him seriously in a field that contained such topnotchers as Naturalist, Lion d'Or, Mad Hatter and Constancy, and the Schwartz racer went to the post at 6 to 1. While there was support for nearly every horse in the race, Naturalist was made the favorite, while Lion d'Or and Constancy, constituting the Ross entry, were highly respected.

Long Time At Barrier.

It took several minutes for Starter Cassidy to get the field away as Old Koenig was a bad actor and would not line up with the others. When the break did come the trouble maker was off none too well but Naturalist suffered some by the start also and was next to last in leaving the post.

Lion d'Or got away in front and set a very fast pace for three furlongs, when he dropped back. In the meantime Audacious had raced up with fine speed, caught the leader and in going around the turn he began to draw away rather easily. As he turned into the stretch he had a lead of nearly two lengths. Constancy passed her stablemate and made a vain effort to catch the leader. Audacious was never threatened in the stretch and had three lengths to spare at the end while Constancy was second by a length and a half.

Naturalist ran a good race, but after getting away badly had to be taken to the outside and was forced to go around the entire field. Once in the stretch he moved up quickly until he disposed of all but the first two. A sixteenth from home Mad Hatter, which had been cut off, popped out from behind the horses on the rail and nearly bumped into Naturalist. The two fought it out for third place and Naturalist gained the decision by a nose. Lion d'Or tired so badly that he was next to last, only Old Koenig trailing him home.

Careful was made an added starter in the Clover Stakes after four of these originally named had been scratched. The Salmon filly had to carry 127 pounds and give fifteen pounds to each of her rivals. However, she proved she was again fit and therefore dangerous in any company. She was away with her accustomed rush when the barrier was sprung and by the time she had reached the elbow in the course she was leading so clearly that Kelsay brought her over to the rail. She had by this time disposed of Prodigy. Nancy Lee, which had been made the choice, moved up from last place in the final furlong and, disposing of the others, got within a length and a half of the winner. The effort told on her and she faltered right at the finish. Careful was not touched with a whip all through the race and Kelsay was looking back at Nancy Lee when the latter was making her challenge. Careful skipped over the line with two lengths to spare and Prodigy was third, a length and a half further back. Jacobina, the only other starter, was clearly outrun and was a bad last.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For fillies and mares three years old and upward; purse $1,103. Six and a half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Mlle. Vivian	111½	Rice	7-1	1^{nk}
Jyntee	120	Zoeller	13-10	2^{1½}
Lovely	104	Mooney	18-5	3^{4}
Game Chick	99	Weiner	10-1	4
Oceanna	109	Schuttinger	8-1	5
Cinderella	104	Callahan	5-1	6
Saywhich	105½	Corey	60-1	7

Time—1:20.

Start good; won driving; place easily. Mlle. Vivian, br. f., by Celt—Honey Bee; owned by C. A. Stoneham and trained by A. J. Goldsborough.

SECOND RACE.

The Winfield Steeplechase Handicap, for four-year-olds and upward; $1,500 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Decisive	137	Cheyne	5-1	1^{10}
Lytle	142	Kennedy	4-1	2^{2}
Debadou	152	Powers	7-10	*3
Doublet	150	Byers	6-1	Fell

*Fell. Powers remounted and finished for third money.

Time—4:19 3-5.

Start good; won pulling up. Decisive, ch. g., by Marathon—Lottie Darr; owned by H. W. Maxwell and trained by M. Brady.

THIRD RACE.

The Clover Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; $4,000 guaranteed. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Careful	127	Kelsay	2-1	1^{2}
Nancy Lee	112	Keogh	9-10	2^{1½}
Prodigy	112	Rice	15-1	3^{4}
Jacobina	112	Nolan	5-1	4

*Added starter.

Time—0:59.

Start good; won easily; place same. Careful, b. f., by Wrack—Mindful; owned by W. J. Salmon and trained by E. Wayland.

FOURTH RACE.

The Carter Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; $5,000 guaranteed. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Audacious	117	Keogh	6-1	1^{3}
Constancy	110	Nolan	3-1	2^{4}
Naturalist	124	Turner	11-5	3no
Mad Hatter	119	Ensor	4-1	4
Irish Dream	102	Mooney	10-1	5
Royce Rools	108	Schuttinger	10-1	6
Lion d'Or	126	Kummer	3-1	7
Pen Rose	110	Weiner	20-1	8
Old Koenig	116	Rice	30-1	9

Time—1:25.

Start fair; won easily; place same. Audacious, ch. c., by Star Shoot—Bold Girl; owned by M. L. Schwartz and trained by J. Hastings.

FIFTH RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; purse $1,103. One mile and five-sixteenths.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Goaler	114	Schuttinger	2-1	1^{3}
Little Nearer	112	Ensor	7-1	2^{4}
Regresso	108	Fator	4-1	3^{3}
Veto	107	Zoeller	7-2	4
Sunnyland	101	Weiner	6-1	5
Rockport	107	Turner	30-1	6

Time—2:13 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place same. Goaler, br. c., by Duke Michael—Gallows Hill; owned by J. Stiger and trained by L. J. Reinhelmer.

SIXTH RACE.

For maidens two years old; purse $1,103. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Kirklevington	115	Turner	1-2	1no
Bluffer	115	Keogh	6-1	2^{10}
Eternity	115	Schuttinger	30-1	3^{3}
Magic Silnece	115	Davies	20-1	4
Wapiti	115	Callahan	30-1	5
Ross R.	115	Rice	60-1	6
Copper Demon	115	Mooney	25-1	7
Our Boots	115	Ensor	4-1	8
Sammy Jay	115	Kummer	20-1	9
Frivolous	115	Fairbrother	50-1	10

Time—1:13 1-5.

Start good; won driving; place easily. Kirklevington, b. c., by Olambala—Kerr; owned by R. T. Wilson, Jr., and trained by T. J. Healy.

Weather clear; track fast.

Offer of $30,000 for Diaz's General J. M. Gomez Refused

A. H. Diaz, the Cuban sportsman, has refused an offer of $30,000 for his two-year-old colt, General J. M. Gomez, it was learned yesterday. The refusal came in the form of a reply to Sam C. Hildreth, who had offered that sum for the colt a few days ago. General J. M. Gomez is by Hessian-Expressing and is regarded as one of the best juveniles thus far developed this season. He has won three races and is undefeated.

DR. CLARK A WINNER.

Whitney Colt First Home in $15,000 Handicap at Latonia.

LATONIA, Ky., July 5.—H. P. Whitney's Dr. Clark, which had been generally regarded as a sprinter, proved at Latonia today that he is also a good performer at a distance when he captured the $15,000 Independence Handicap at a mile and three furlongs from one of the best fields that has been sent to the post during the Kentucky season. The Whitney colt won by a head from Minto II., just lasting to gain the verdict, while J. K. L. Ross's heavily weighted Boniface was third. The winner ran the distance in 1:56 3-5, which equals the track record.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Bullion, 108 pounds (Morrissey), $4.30, $3.30, $2.80, first; Travesty, 98 (Roberts), $48, $14.30, second; Gypsy Queen, 104½ (Robinson), $5.40, third. Time—1:11 4-5. Flying Welshman, Blue Paradise, Sam's Boy and Escovar also ran.

SECOND RACE—For maiden fillies, two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Perriwell, 112 pounds (Gray), $37.80, $13.50, $5.20, first; Golden Autumn, 112 (Smallwood), $3.90, $3, second; Eleanor, 112 (Connelly), $3.40, third. Time—1:08 2-5. Sure, Grace Minard, Mary G., Towasintha, Lough Maiden, Mayflower, Our Alice, Miss Prosperity and Horkyte also ran.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; five furlongs. The Ally, 112 pounds (Lyke), $4.20, $2.80, $2.40, first; Gossip Avenue, 107 (Burke), $3.20, $2.70, second; Eastside, 112 (Lunsford), $2.90, third. Time—1:00 3-5. Ring Rose, Pekoe, W. G. McClintock and Glendoveer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Flags, 125 pounds (Lyke), $2.90, $2.50, first; American Ace, 122 (Wilson), $3.70, second; Brookholt, 112 (McAtee), third. Time—1:11 1-5. (No show mutuels sold.) Angon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Independence Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; $15,000 added; one mile and three-sixteenths. Doctor Clark, 108 pounds (Coltilletti), $7, $4.40, $3.20, first; Minto II., 119 (Wilson), $19.60, $8.70, second; Boniface, 131 (Sande), $3.30, third. Time—1:56 3-5. Leochares, Captain Mac, Drastic, Regalo, Wildair, Omond, Ethel Gray, Be Frank, Midway and Over There also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. J. C. Stone, 110 pounds (Kennedy), $11.80, $5, $3.90, first; Dahabiah II., 103 (Heinisch), $3.70, $3.30, second; Kimpalong, 115 (O'Brien), $7.80, third. Time—2:05 4-5. Plenty, Lazy Lou, Chief Brown, Mamie O., and Montana Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Matinee Idol, 112 pounds (Lyke), $8.90, $4.60, $3.30, first; Doctor Carmen, 115 (Kennedy), $8.70, $4.30, second; Bradley's Choice, 113 (Roberts), $2.90, third. Time—1:45 3-5. Madge F., Marse John, Frank W., David Craig, King John, Galli Curci and Herald also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

EATONTOWN WINS AT POLO.

Rockaway Defeated in Closely Played Match by 16 to 15.

Special to The New York Times.

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 5.—In a closely contested match the Eatontown polo team defeated the Rockaway four this afternoon at the Rockaway Hunt Club by a score of 16 to 15. Eatontown started the first period with a handicap of ten goals and held the lead to the eighth period. During the last minute of play Eatontown was still leading by one goal, when Rockaway scored another goal as the whistle blew. Rockaway was unfortunate in not receiving credit for this goal.

The lineup:

EATONTOWN. Hdcp.		ROCKAWAY. Hdcp.	
1—M. Philips	1	1—C. Coddin	3
2—A. W. Kinny	3	2—L. Hopping	8
3—H. Winn	2	3—C. Cowdin	6
Back—N. Flee	4	Back—C. R. Leonard	3
Total	10	Total	20

Eatontown—Earned goals, 6; handicap, 10; total, 16. Rockaway—Earned goals, 15.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Pocatello 107 pounds, Prince of Como 115, *Youneed 110, Tattle 110, Pickwick 120, Nightstick 115, Arnold 137.

SECOND RACE—The Borrow Handicap; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Tetley 100, Salvestra 112, Tom McTaggart 116, Thrift 102, Elmendorf 107, Crystal Ford 110.

THIRD RACE—The Woodhaven; selling; for two-year olds; five furlongs. Lady Stella 107, Crimson Rambler 106, Dry Moon 112, Guv'nor 105, *General Average 110, *Eye Opener 95, Alcatraz 107, Vibrate 99, Explosive 97.

FOURTH RACE—The Sir Walter Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Donnacona 120, John P. Grier 126, Natural Bridge 120, Pastoral Swain 115, Recount 110, Kashmir 118, Salvestra 111, Wood Violet 100.

FIFTH RACE—Conditions; for three-year-olds; one mile. Ardito 110, Dinna Care 116, Armistice 110, Pilgrim 116, Carnarvon 116, Feodor 116, American Boy 110, Captain Alcock 110, Le Glorieux 113, St. Allan 116.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden fillies two years old; five furlongs. Mollie Barnes 115, Fluff 115, Rolo 115, Perfection 115, Blue Belle 115, Foam 115, Flambette 115, Mlle. Cadeau 115, Jamaica Belle 115, Peggy Rives 115, Thimble 115, Fright 115, Joan Marie 115, Vibrate 115, Dough Girl 115, Music in the Air 115, Arrow of Gold 115, Vanadis 115, Celtic Lass 115, Briganna 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

WASHBURN SCORES A DOUBLE VICTORY

Defeats Throckmorton in Final Round of Nassau Club Tennis, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

WINS DOUBLES WITH MATHEY

Kumagae, Teamed with Jersey Champion, Loses Thrilling Five-Set Match.

Playing the same calm, inscrutable tennis that has in the past defeated many a brilliant opponent, Watson M. Washburn, of New York, yesterday won the annual invitation tournament on the turf courts of the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, Long Island. He defeated Harold Throckmorton in three out of four sets, scored 1—6, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6. First honors in the doubles went to Washburn also, in partnership with Dean Mathey, this pair scoring a thrilling victory over Ichiya Kumagae and Throckmorton in a five-set final, 6—2, 3—6, 4—6, 10—8, 6—4, after disposing of Walter Merrill Hall and C. M. Bull, Jr., in the semi-finals.

Throckmorton, although a loser in the final round of both singles and doubles, played tennis yesterday that was quite as spectacular as that with which he had successfully eliminated S. Howard Voshell and Dean Mathey on Sunday, staging two of the real upsets of the tournament. His opening set against Washburn was a marvel of speed and energy, filled from start to finish with the dazzling shots, service, groundstrokes and volleys, in which the New Jersey champion is almost unique. Throckmorton had everything in that tempestuous series of seven games, and literally overwhelmed his rival by the impetuosity of his attack.

Washburn, however, although slow to get started, was studying his younger opponent all through the set, and, by the time the second session began, his own campaign was well organized. He began to edge the ball a little closer to the side lines with his deceptive slapdrive and by making every volley a difficult one for Throckmorton he gradually took the sting out of his forcing shots. As he saw his energetic opponent weakening, Washburn became more and more aggresive in his shots, taking chances in his placements and scoring occasionally by pure speed. He took the second set almost as decisively as Throckmorton had taken the first by a margin of 6-2.

The third was the crucial set of the match, and this was a nip-and-tuck struggle all the way. Washburn was still playing very smoothly and easily, but Throckmorton had also raised his game to a higher standard and matched the New Yorker's steadiness, with consistently brilliant play. A single break in service decided the set in Washburn's favor at 6-4, and this success made his eventual victory practically certain.

7 Washburn got away with a rush after the interval of rest, and had piled up a lead of 5—0 before Throckmorton could get his strokes in order again. Then the former junior champion began a rally that produced the most sensational tennis of the day. By spectacular hitting he equalled Washburn's feat of taking five in a row, and the games were tied at 5—all. Washburn took the next, but Throckmorton again tied the score in a final desperate rally. Washburn then put on full speed for a driving finish, winning his own service and breaking through Throckmorton's for the set and match, 8—6.

The doubles provided even more excitement in the afternoon, the five-set final turning into a melodramatic thriller, such as the Nassau courts have not seen in many a day. Kumagae and Throckmorton seemed to have the match won, leading by two sets to one, and being actually within sight of victory several times in the fourth set. Washburn and Mathey, however, pulled this out at 10—8 and then took the rubber in a sensational finish by the close count of 6—4.

The summaries:

SINGLES, Final Round—Watson M. Washburn defeated Harold Throckmorton, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6.

DOUBLES, Semi-Final Round—Washburn and Mathey defeated Hall and Bull, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3; Kumagae and Throckmorton defeated Beals Wright and S. H. Voshhell, 6—2, 6—1.

FINAL ROUND—Washburn and Mathey defeated Kumagae and Throckmorton, 6—2, 3—6, 4—6, 10—8, 6—4.

DR. KING TENNIS VICTOR.

Champion Advances in Tourney for Westchester County Title.

Dr. George King, the playing-through champion; George Walker, Jr., Chairman of the local committee; Robert S. Stoddart, Allen Tobey and Francis T. Hunter reached the round before the semi-finals yesterday in the closed tennis tournament for the championship of Westchester County, in progress at the Country Club of Westchester, Hartsdale. Hunter won two matches, which gave him a record of five victories for the day, in two different events.

The summary:

First Round—Leon Croley defeated F. Mathews, 6—1, 6—2; H. B. Fisher defeated Clarence Low, 6—2, 6—4; R. E. Price defeated Kenneth Stoddard, 6—1, 6—2; William Rand defeated F. Russell, 6—1, 6—1; Dr. B. F. Drake defeated George Dickie, 6—2, 6—1; W. L. Ives defeated M. E. Fox, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0; H. Lang defeated Lowell Lamb, 6—1, 6—0; P. C. Hubbell defeated A. G. Dean, Jr., 6—1, 6—3; George Walker, Jr., defeated E. Weed, 6—1, 6—2; William Quaid defeated S. W. Goddard, 6—1, 6—2; R. Rand defeated S. W. Taylor, 6—1, 6—0; R. S. Stoddart defeated H. Schofield, 6—0; 6—1; G. Sheridan defeated E. V. Little, 7—5, 6—2; Allen Tobey defeated O. T. Austin, 6—2, 6—2; M. E. Lang defeated G. Lawrence, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5; F. T. Osgood defeated A. C. Noble, 6—3, 6—2.

Second Round—Henry Bassford defeated Frank Fall, 6—2, 6—3; A. D. Hammett defeated H. B. Fisher, 12—10, 6—4; W. Rand defeated Price, 6—0, 6—1; Drake refeated Ives, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; Hubbell defeated H. Lang, 6—1, 6—2; Walker defeated Quaid, 6—1, 6—2; King defeated R. Rand, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1; Stoddart defeated B. Keator, 6—1, 6—2; F. P. Fox defeated W. C. Mead, 6—1, 6—4; H. R. Knowlton defeated J. A. Zuilleumier, 6—2, 6—0; Tobey defeated G. V. Sheridan, 6—1, 6—3; R. V. Husted defeated M. C. Lang, 7—9, 6—1, 6—2; Hunter defeated Osgood, 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round—Walker defeated Hubbell, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0; Stoddart defeated F. P. Fox, 6—4, 6—3; Tobey defeated Knowlton, 6—0, 6—2; Hunter defeated Husted, 6—0, 6—1.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. *Second Cousin 94 pounds, Eleve 99, Tom Pendergast 112, Brighurst 112, *Diana 97, Equator 107, Pullux 112, Triomphant 112, Misses the Time 99, *Humma 107, Tim McGee 112, Port Light 113. Also eligible: Beau Brummel 2d 104, Rainbow Girl 107, Happy Valley 112, *Louie Lou 107, *Rapid Stride 99, Squeeler 115.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Ragoon 115 pounds, Judge Budrow 115, Pembroke 115, Nick London 115, Humphrey 115, Alll Right Sir 115, Tribune 115, Old Chap 115, Blowing Bubbles 115, Alvin T. Hert 115, Advance 115, Plato 115. Also eligible: Winchester 115, Sir Thomas Kean 115, Handsweep 115, Lough Eagle 115, Draftsman 115, The Virginian 115.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Convoy 102 pounds, Lafoudre 107, *High Gear 110, Croix d'Or 112, *Thinker 102, Wononah 107, High Voltage 112, Perugino 112, *Lazy Lou 105, *Napan 107, Hunter Platt 112, Buck Nail 115. Also eligible: Retta B. 107, *Japhet 107.

FOURTH RACE—Omar Khayyam purse; for three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; six furlongs. Mlle. Dazie 97 pounds, Marie Maxim 97, Dulce Tokalon 105, Lady Fair Play 112, Siren Maid 97, Jorice 105, Jap 105, Refugee 2d 97, Sweeping Glance 105, Viva America 105.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Baigneur 101 pounds, Fern Handley 104, Jack Hare Jr. 117, Sands of Pleasure 104, Iwin 107, The Porter 133, Pastoureau 106, Woodtrap 108.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Mazola 97 pounds, Sweep Jr. 102, Bombast 112, Frank Wilson 112, Pansy Blossom 97, Shillelagh 2d 102, Walter H. Pearce 112, Port Drapeau 112, Mamie Kelly 110, Zone de Armee 102, Alhena 112, Kling 112. Also eligible: *Little Panchita 92, *Grey Eagle 107.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Arrow Point 101 pounds, *Harvest King 110, Capt. Rees 115, *Alex Jr. 101, *Bradley's Choice 113, *Ernest B. 110, Bourbon Green 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

List of Weights Announced For Empire City Handicap

The weights and entries for the Empire City Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, which will be run on the opening day of the Empire City meeting, July 14, as announced yesterday by the official handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh, were as follows:

Sir Barton 132, Lucullite 131, Exterminator 130, Purchase 128, Boniface 124, Eternal 123, Star Master 120, Sunny Slope 120, Mad Hatter 119, Naturalist 117, Lanius 115, Hannibal 115, Corn Tassel 114, Upset 113, John P. Grier 113, Thunderclap 112, Audacious 111, Over There 111, Wildair 111, Dr. Clark 111, Cordelier 110, Gladiator 109, Minto, 2d, 108, War Pennant 108, Be Frank 108, Royce Rools 107, Damask 106, Donnacona 105, Natural Bridge 105, Beaumaris 105, Ormonda 103, Vexatious 102, The Young Cavalier 100, Neddam 100, Pontypridd 98, Cromwell 98, Vice Chairman 97, Dinna Care 97, Lady Brummel 97, Royallieu 97, David Harum 95, Star Shell 95, Grand Slam 95, Hobey Baker 95, The Trout 93, Hasten On 90.

HUNTER IS THRICE WINNER IN TENNIS

Advances to Fifth Round of North Side Tourney—Hammett Victor Over Bassford.

Seven of the brackets in the round before the semi-finals of the North Side tennis championship were filled yesterday at the University Heights Club, the occupants being Francis T. Hunter, twice a winner of the challenge cup; Samuel Robert McAllister, Captain of the Seventh Regiment team; Herbert H. Manchester, William M. Fischer, Alfred D. Hammett and Jones W. Mersereau, all of the home club, and Percy L. Kynaston, the Nassau, Queens and Old Dominion champion. The remaining place lies open to the advance of Elliott H. Binzen, present holder of the North Side title, who should come through without serious difficulty in the lowest quarter.

Hunter won three matches at University Heights yesterday, in addition to two at Hartsdale, in the Westchester County championship, and thereby set a new record for endurance, versatility and ground covering, both on and off the courts. His three North Side victims were Harrison R. Hathaway, the one-armed expert; Paul Martin, one of the best of the home representatives, and Ben Landau of the Harlem Club, all worthy opponents. Hunter was going so well, however, that he did not drop a set in the entire series, his narrowest escape occurring in the encounter with Martin, who sent the second session to deuce games. This and the battle with Hathaway were staged in the morning, while Landau was eliminated in the daylight-saving hours after the winner had completed his duties at Hartsdale.

Hunter seemed to show no weariness in spite of his hard day's work on top of the five-set final against Frank Anderson in Brooklyn on the previous day. His forehand swipe was as vicious as ever, and it was chiefly with this stroke that he mowed down his rivals. Landau put up a good restistance in the first set, which went at 6—4, but in the second he could pick up only one game, with Hunter cleaning up impressively in a driving finish.

Alfred D. Hammett played impressively in his three-set victory over Henry Bassford. On soft courts the latter has an abject terror of Hammett's chopping game, but the hard, fast surface of the University Heights clay terrace gave the Pleasantville left-hander plenty of confidence, and he actually looked like a winner through the greater part of yesterday's match. Hammett, however, never gave up, and after pulling out the opening set by the narrow margin of 9—7 could afford to lose the second at 6—4 and still save the match by a parallel score. It was only consistent steadiness and unwavering perseverance that did the trick.

Herbert H. Manchester was at the top of his game against Stephen V. Brubans of the Hoboken Club, but the scores of 6—2, 6—1 do not indicate the real resistance put up by the loser.

The summary:

Second Round—Francis T. Hunter defeated Harrison R. Hathaway, 6—2, 6—3; Fred Pianisani defeated George Kayser, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Third Round—F. T. Hunter defeated Paul Martin, 6—1, 7—5; George S. Groesbeck defeated C. T. Woodford, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4; Herbert H. Manchester defeated F. P. Adams, 6—2, 6—1; Alfred D. Hammett defeated Fred Pianisani, 6—3, 6—1; William M. Fischer defeated J. D. Keyes, 6—0, 6—1; Dr. G. W. Faber defeated R. D. Golden, 7—5, 6—3.

Fourth Round—J. W. Mersereau defeated D. Greer, 6—2, 6—2; F. T. Hunter defeated Ben Landau, 6—4, 6—1; S. R. McAllister defeated G. S. Groesbeck, 6—1, 6—4; H. H. Manchester defeated S. V. Brubans, 6—2, 6—1; A. D. Hammett defeated Henry Bassford, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4; W. M. Fischer defeated G. W. Faber, 6—2, 6—3; P. L. Kynaston defeated Dr. L. V. Robinson, 6—3, 6—4.

ATLANTIC TENNIS OPENS.

Six Players Reach Third Round in Invitation Tournament.

With an entry list of forty-one, the invitation tennis tournament of the Atlantic Yacht Club began yesterday at Sea Gate. Some of the strongest contenders did not make an appearance in the opening rounds, these including S. Howard Voshell, Robert Leroy, Harold Throckmorton, the Anderson brothers and Alrick H. Man, Jr. Those who advanced to the third round were Willard Botsford, Ben Letson, Cedric Major, Lyle E. Mahan, Abraham Bassford, 3d, and Hugh Nehring. The doubles will begin today.

Following is the summary:

First Round—Willard Botsford defeated Paul Brinsmade, 6—3, 6—2; Cedric Major defeated H. R. Burroughs, 6—1, 6—2; Harold Taylor defeated Franklin Devitt, 6—2, 10—8; Ralph Baggs defeated A. H. Frey, 6—4, 6—0; P. L. Kynaston defeated Alex Iler, 6—3, 9—7; H. Lowrey defeated Murray Vernon, 7—5, 6—1; L. E. Mahan defeated Edward Lembcke, 6—1, 6—4; Hammatt Norton defeated Hugh Tallant, 8—6, 6—3; Abraham Bassford, 3d, defeated J. S. McDermott, 6—2, 8—6.

Second Round—Ben Letson defeated L. Luckenbach, 3—6, 6—2, 6—0; Botsford defeated W. J. Gallon, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5; Major defeated Taylor, 6—3, 6—3; Mahan defeated Lowrey, 6—2, 6—2; Bassford defeated Norton, 7—5, 6—4; Nehring defeated Fred G. Anderson, 7—5, 6—2.

EDWARDS CUP WON BY RED LANCELOT

Valentine Entry and John Henry Are Victors in Grand Circuit Feature.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—The 1920 Grand Circuit harness horse racing season was opened at North Randall track today before the largest crowd that ever attended a meeting here with a program of seven events that took seven hours to finish.

The feature event on the card was the Edwards Stake, 2:08 class pacing, divided into two divisions, each worth $3,000. Red Lancelot, driven by Charles Valentine of Columbus, Ohio, won the first division, and John Henry, driven by Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., won the second division. The best time in each division was 2:03¼, which equaled the track record for the stake.

Valentine was awarded the Edwards Cup because Red Lancelot won in straight heats and in the fastest average time.

Symbol S. Forest, driven by Murphy in the first division, finished second to Red Lancelot and Edna Early. The judges fined Murphy $300 for laying back with the gelding in the third heat.

Roy Grattan, winner of the 2:04 pace, and Red Lancelot were the only winning favorites.

The summaries:

2:22 CLASS TROT—FIRST DIVISION.

Purse $1,200.

Little Peter, ch. g., by Iconovitch (Berry)	1	1	1
Dr. Coffman, blk. h., by Baron Review (Edman)	3	2	3
Herbelwyn, br. h., by Manrico (Geers)	4	3	2
Kilo Watts, by General Watts (L. Turner)	2	4	4
Trumpator, by San Francisco (Mace)	5	5	5

Dottie Day and Laura Lucille also started.

Time—2:07¼; 2:08½; 2:11¼.

2:22 CLASS TROT—SECOND DIVISION.

Purse, $1,200.

Bondale, by U. S. Bond (Berry)	1	1	2
Long Set, br. c., by Dillon Axworthy (H. Thomas)	6	5	1
Van H., ro. g., by Bordelon (Whitehead)	4	2	5
Ora Lee, ch. m., by Mobel (McCoy)	3	3	4
Budge Rico, by Manrico (Hedrick)	5	4	3

Cattaro also started.

Time—2:12; 2:11¼; 2:12¾.

THE EDWARDS 2:08 CLASS PACE—FIRST DIVISION.

Purse $3,000.

Red Lancelot, by Constantine (Valentine)	1	1	1
Symbol S. Forest, br. h., by Symboleer (Murphy)	2	2	7
Calgary Earl, ch. h., by Earl, Jr. (Palin)	4	4	2
Jay Mach, ch. h., by Liberty Jay (Whitney)	5	3	3
Drift Patch, b. g., by Dan Patch (McMahon)	3	5	5

Time—2:03¼; 2:03¾; 2:04½.

THE EDWARDS 2:08 CLASS PACE (SECOND DIVISION.)

Purse $3,000.

John Henry, b. g., by Willace (Murphy)	1	1	3
Effie Direct, ch. m., by Robert C. (Valentine)	2	2	2
Hallie Hayt, ch. m., by Charley Hayt (Egan)	3	3	4
J. C. L., b. g., by Best Policy (Edmon)	5	5	6

Kokomo George, Peter Lock and U. W. S. also started.

Time—2:04¾; 2:03¼; 2:05½.

2:16 CLASS TROT (First Division).

Purse $1,200.

Harvest Tide, blk. m., by The Harvester (McDonald)	2	1	1
Aileen Dillon, b. m., by Allerson (Whitney)	1	2	2
Red Russell, ch. g., by Gilbert Red (Murphy)	3	3	3
Alacer B., b. g., by Alacer (Abrams)	5	4	5
Major Riser, blk. h., by Early Riser (McDevitt)	6	6	4

Lotto Watts, The Acme, Canada Jack and Betty Smith also started.

Time—2:08½; 2:08¼; 2:09¾.

2:16 CLASS, TROT, SECOND DIVISION.

Purse, $1,200.

Bob Commodore, br. h., by Vice Commodore (McDonald)	3	1	1
Steiner Simpson, b. g., by U. C. Simpson (Paige)	1	2	6
Miriam Guy, b. m., by Guy Axworthy (Squires)	2	6	3
Sister Scott, br. m., by Peter the Great (Bennett)	6	5	2
Alexander B., ch. g., by Mobel (Murphy)	4	3	4

Maharba, Sue K. and Peter Coast also started.

Time—2:09¼; 2:08¼; 2:09¾.

2:04 CLASS PACE.

Purse $1,500.

Ray Grattan, b. g., by Grattan Royal (Lindburg)	1	1
Johnny Quirk, ch. g., by Hedgewood Boy (Egan)	2	2
Lillian Silkwood, blk. m., by Strongwood (Geers)	4	3
Baroness Edgewood, rn. m., by Baron Review (Childs)	3	4

Time—2:04¼; 2:06¾.

BOY BEST WITH RIFLE.

Virgil Richard Makes Perfect Score in Small-Bore Shoot.

Special to The New York Times.

TENAFLY, N. J., July 5.—Virgil W. Richard, the 18-year-old marksman of New Haven, Conn., won a sensational victory this afternoon in the third and final stage of the three-range championship tournament on the National Range here, held under auspices of the American Small-bore League. Richard made a perfect score of 100 in the competition for a special trophy valued at $75. The shooting was at 100 yards from the prone position, and there were 222 riflemen entered.

The scores o fthe first ten in the championship shoot were as follows:

1—Virgil W. Richard	100
2—S. M. Case	97
3—H. Otto	96
4—Edward J. Newitt	95
5—L. J. Corsa	95
6—S. F. Skidmore	94
7—J. H. Kennedy	93
8—Charles Gebhard	92
9—F. R. Ulmer	90
10—J. F. Dow	89

HAYES VICTOR AT TENNIS.

Chicagoan Wins Western Singles Championship at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 5.—Walter Hayes of Chicago, won the Western championship in men's singles, in the tournament closing today at the courts of the Cincinnati Tennis Club, defeating R. A. Holden of Cincinnati, 6—0, 9—7, 5—7, 7—5.

In the finals in men's doubles Ralph Burdick and Walter Hayes of Chicago, defeated J. Weber and L. Williams, also of Chicago, for the Western sectional championship.

Martin Outpointed in Bout.

AKRON, Ohio, July 5.—Captain Bob Roper outpointed Bob Martin, champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, in a fast twelve-round contest here today. Both tried hard for a knockout, but neither was able to land the decisive blow.

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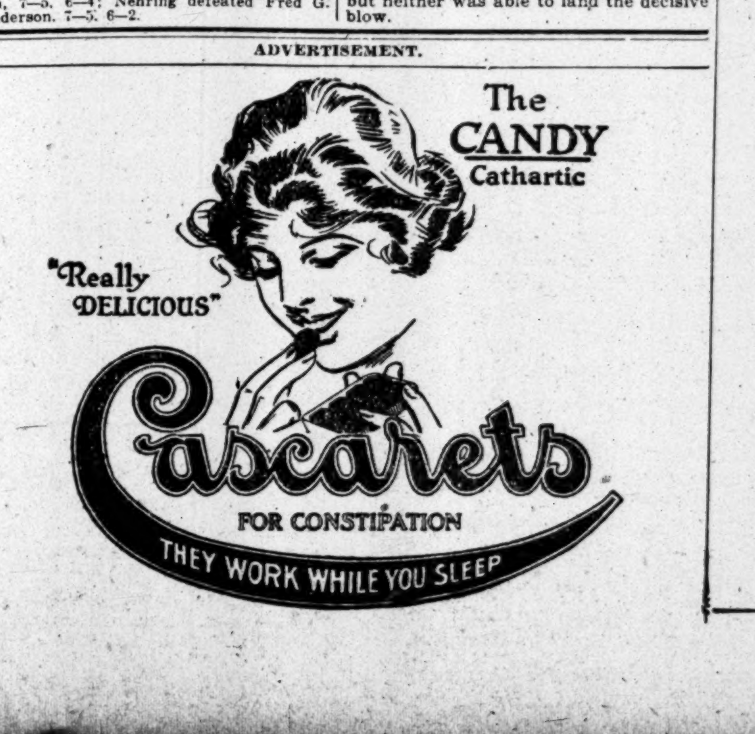

COOPERSTOWN FOUR WINS POLO MATCH

Defeats Meadow Brook H. H. M. in Final Game of Cup Series by 9 to 8 Score.

Special to The New York Times.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 5.—In a game of polo which furnished plenty of thrills, the Cooperstown four gained a victory over the Meadow Brook H. H. M. team at Meadow Brook today by a score of 9 to 8, and thereby won the final game of the series for the Meadow Brook Club Cup.

The game was marked by clever teamwork on both sides. The playing of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who made four of the nine goals scored by his team, was a feature. C. C. Rumsey scored two goals for Cooperstown, F. P. Prince, Jr., made a like number, and S. Sanford, playing forward, scored one. L. E. Stoddard and G. M. Heckscher starred for Meadow Brook, each scoring a trio of goals. C. P. Beadelston, Meadow Brook forward, scored twice.

Starting with a one-goal handicap, Meadow Brook scored early in the first period on a long drive by Stoddard. Prince scored in the second for Cooperstown. Hitchcock scored twice and Sanford, Heckscher and Beadelston once each, making the score a tie at the end of the third period.

The lineup and summary:

COOPERSTOWN (9). Hdcp		MEADOW BROOK (8) Hdcp.	
1—S. Sanford	0	1—C. P. Beadleston	5
2—T. Hitchcock, Jr.	7	2—G. M. Heckscher	4
3—C. C. Rumsey	7	3—L. E. Stoddard	9
B'k—F. H. Prince, Jr.	5	Back—J. H. Lapham	0
Total	19	Total	18

First period—Stoddard, Meadow Brook. Second period—Prince, Cooperstown. Third period—T. Hitchcock, Cooperstown (2); Heckscher, Meadow Brook; Beadleston, Meadow Brook; Sanford, Cooperstown. Fourth period—Hitchcock, Cooperstown; Rumsey, Cooperstown; Prince, Cooperstown. Fifth period—Beadleston, Meadow Brook; Heckscher, Meadow Brook. Sixth period—No goals scored. Seventh period—Hitchcock, Cooperstown; Rumsey, Cooperstown; Beadleston, Meadow Brook. Eighth period—Stoddard, Meadow Brook.

Meadow Brook H. H. M.—By handicap 1, by earned goals 7; total score, 8. Cooperstown—by earned goals, 9.

Referee—James C. Cooley. Timer—J. Eugene Geer.

RUMSON WHITES WINNERS.

Capture Finely Played Polo Match by a Score of 10 to 6.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., July 5.—In the final polo match for cups presented by Mrs. Loomis L. White, Mrs. J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Brown, the Rumson Whites today defeated a Rumson four composed of Jesse Metcalf, Manton J. Metcalf, Jr., J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Peter Hauck, Jr., by the score of 10 goals to 6. Conceding their opponents a handicap of three goals, the Rumson Whites held them down to three earned tallies.

Entries close Thursday for the open polo tournament of the Rumson Country Club, which starts July 17 and ends July 31.

The lineup and summary:

RUMS'N WHITES (10)	RUMSON (6).
1—T. S. Field.	1—J. Metcalf.
2—R. S. Waring.	2—M. B. Metcalf, Jr.
3—H. S. Borden.	3—J. M. Waterb'y, Jr.
Back—G. J. Waters.	Back—Peter Hauck, Jr.

Goals—Rumson: M. Metcalf 2, Waterbury 1, conceded by handicap 3; total, 6. Rumson Whites: Borden 5, Field 2, Waring 3; total, 10.

Referees—J. Ford Johnson, Jr., and Harry East. Timer—B. W. Brown.

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WHITE KNOCKED OUT BY LEONARD IN NINTH

Goes Down Five Times Under Champion's Fury Before Taking Final Count.

BENNY FLOORED IN FIFTH

Left Hook Catches Him on Chin, Sending Him Sprawling Through the Ropes.

LOSER HAS EARLY ROUNDS

But Leonard's Right Cross at Start of Final Session Crumples Him—Fans in Riot When Fight Ends.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 5.—Benny Leonard of New York, lightweight champion of the world, fighting his first bout in six months, knocked out the dangerous hitting Charley White of Chicago in the ninth round of a bitterly fought ten-round championship contest here today.

It was the first time that White, veteran of 145 fights, had been knocked out, and it was his sixth chance at the lightweight title.

The battle, fought before a capacity crowd of more than 12,000 persons, was finished amid tremendous excitement, and as the end neared it looked as if White was going to stay the limit and perhaps hold the champion even.

White carried the fight to Leonard and had the better of five of the first seven rounds. He fought gamely and really surprised his admirers until Leonard landed a smash on the chin early in the ninth. He knocked and partially shoved Leonard through the ropes in the fifth round. The champion fell outside the ring and the referee had counted four before Leonard was pushed back.

For the next three rounds, White sped along winning two while the other was even and the right was a cinch for White barring a knockout.

Right Cross Drops White.

A short right hand punch to the chin was the start of White's finish. The Chicagoan dropped to his hands and knees, and although dazed, refused to take the count. Leonard saw White was badly stunned and rained blows with both hands on his weakened opponent. White was knocked down four more times, once going half way through the ropes before he was counted out. White was completely out and fell to the floor, once after his seconds had picked him up.

Charley White in defeat deserves a lot of praise for the effort he made against Leonard. White was far from the 6 to 1 shot that found no takers in Benton Harbor. He fought the greatest fight that he ever has made, and the fight was his by a heavy shade when that right cross caught him in the ninth round and started him on his way to defeat.

The crowd surged to the ringside at the end, injuring several spectators, breaking seats and tearing down telegraph wires. Police could not hold back the crowd from the champion's corner, and Leonard was forced to remain in the ring a quarter of an hour receiving congratulations.

The Arena, especially built for the fight, was jammed beyond seating capacity, several hundred women being included. Threatening weather had no effect on the attendance.

The progress of the fight, round by round, follows:

ROUND ONE—Both danced around the ring a minute before Leonard hooked two light lefts to White's head. White kept backing away while Leonard tried to feint him out for an opening. White landed the first solid blow, a left hook to Leonard's jaw. Leonard put a light left to White's mouth and the Chicagoan clinched. The round was exceedingly tame, neither boxer landing a half dozen punches.

Crowd Hisses After Second.

ROUND TWO—Leonard shot his right to White's head and the Chicagoan tried for a left hook. Leonard danced around the slow moving Chicagoan and landed two lefts to the stomach. White missed a left hook and fell into a clinch. White cracked the Champion's ribs with a left hook. Leonard shot two lefts to White's face. Leonard landed with a left and White missed a left jolt to the chin. White put a left hook to the champion's stomach as the round ended. There were hisses from the crowd as the fighters went to their corners.

ROUND THREE—Leonard met White in the centre of the ring and hooked a left to the body. White fought back, driving Leonard into a neutral corner. Leonard was not damaged in the exchange and put three lefts to the Chicagoan's head without a return. Leonard swung a solid right to White's jaw.

ROUND FOUR—Leonard landed on White's neck with a right hook, and White missed a right swing. The Chicagoan rushed Leonard to the ropes, but was unable to land. White led with his left and Leonard shook him with a right hand smash on the chin.

Leonard Goes Through Ropes.

ROUND FIVE—Leonard shot a left jab to White's nose and the Chicagoan hooked him with a right-hander to the chin. White drove Leonard to the ropes, landing four right jolts to the champion's chin. Leonard protested to the referee that White was holding. White half pushed and half knocked Leonard through the ropes for a count of four. When Leonard got back into the ring the Chicagoan fought furiously and had the better of the exchange.

ROUND SIX—They swung and fell into a clinch. Leonard jabbed with his left and danced away from White's right. Leonard swung right and left to the Chicagoan's chin. Leonard missed a right-hander, and White cracked the champion on the jaw with a right and left.

ROUND SEVEN—White made Leonard's head snap with a left to the nose and the champion retaliated with a solid left to the body. White knocked Leonard into the ropes and Leonard returned with a hard blow to the body. The champion missed a right uppercut on the breakaway. Leonard put a left hook to White's body.

Chicagoan Draws Blood.

ROUND EIGHT—White hooked a left to the stomach and had Leonard backing away. Leonard crashed over a right to White's head and cracked him on the ribs with a right. White slammed Leonard on the ribs with a right and drew blood from the nose with a right hook.

ROUND NINE—After a light exchange Leonard landed a righthander on the chin and White dropped to his hands and knees. White did not wait for the full count and as he struggled to his feet Leonard flew at him, dropping him again. White rose slowly at eight and Leonard drove him through the ropes for the third knockdown. As White climbed back into the ring Leonard crashed over a right for the fourth fall. He was counted out after he went down for the fifth time.

CORCORAN OUTPOINTS RYAN.

Retains Title as Welterweight Champion of New England.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 5.—Tommy Corcoran of this city successfully defended his title as the New England welterweight champion tonight when he won the decision over Paddy Flynn of Everett in a 12-round bout. Flynn was badly beaten but stayed the limit.

Plays in Two Net Tourneys And Wins All Five Matches

Francis T. Hunter, former Captain of the Cornell University tennis team, and one of the physical giants of the game today, performed a feat of strength and endurance yesterday that has seldom been equalled, and perhaps never surpassed. Playing in two tournaments, for the North Side and Westchester County championships, he won five matches in the course of the holiday, all without the loss of a set. Starting in the morning at the University Heights Club, at 207th Street on the Harlem River, he disposed of two strong opponents, Harrison R. Hathaway and Paul Martin, then journeyed out to Hartsdale, where he eliminated two of the contenders for the Westchester title. He drove a car back to University Heights in the afternoon, and before the sun had set he had added his fifth victim to his list.

KELLY IS HERO OF PEOPLE'S REGATTA

Defeats Dibble in Senior Sculls on Schuylkill and Then Saves Him from Drowning.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Twenty thousand persons lining the banks of the Schuylkill this afternoon to witness the annual People's Regatta, in conjunction with the celebration of Independence Day, saw their favorite, John B. Kelly of the Vesper Boat Club defeat Bob Dibble, Canadian champion and World War hero, in the senior championship sculls. The crowd, two minutes later, saw this same Kelly rescue from possible drowning his defeated opponent when the latter fell overboard, exhausted, after the race.

The climax came after one of the most thrilling races that has ever been seen on the historic Schuylkill. Kelly was resting on his oars at the conclusion of the race, and Dibble, after getting his wind, rowed over and shook the hand of his conqueror. As he leaned over his shell capsized, and Dibble was thrown into the water. Kelly, without a moment's hesitation, dove overboard, and, aided by three officials, brought the Canadian oarsman safely to shore. Kelly was cheered to the echo, and Dibble was none the worse for his experience. The quick action of the Philadelphia oarsman probably saved the life of his Canadian opponent, who was exhausted from the vigorous pace he set in his race against Kelly.

Kelly's Club, Vesper, carried off the lion's share of the honors, winning five events. Undine was second with three victories, followed by Bachelors, Malta, Pennsylvania Barge and the Argonauts of Canada, with two each. Fairmount won one race. New York, Washington and Baltimore crews, entered in the races, failed to garner a single first place.

The big crowd of today, which included Mayor Moore, was drawn to the scene by the Kelly-Dibble attraction. Each had scored victories over the other in previous races. The Canadian, who suffered several severe wounds while fighting in France, was rated as having returned to top form and was expected to give Kelly the race of his life. He did that, but Kelly was his master throughout.

A special train carrying over a hundred citizens of Toronto came here for the race and the Canadians lost heavily on the result. It was estimated this afternoon that over $10,000 had been wagered by the Canadian visitors, so confident were they that Dibble had returned to the form that earned him victories over Kelly in the past.

When the judges' flag went down at the finish there was open water of one and one-half lengths between the winner and his Canadian opponent. Robert Duncan of the Potomac Boat Club was third, three lengths behind Dibble. Kelly's time was 7 minutes and 53 seconds and Dibble's was three seconds slower.

The victory in the championships was the second of the afternoon for Kelly over Dibble. In the quarter-mile dash, senior single shells, Kelly skimmed across the finish line a half length ahead of Dibble, who made a magnificent sprint in the last hundred yards that was not started soon enough to make an impression on Kelly's big lead. Kelly's time was 1 minute 2 seconds, while Dibble's was just four-fifths of a second slower.

The summaries:

Junior Single Sculls—Won by Walter E. Adams, Fairmount Rowing Association; William McCormick, West Philadelphia B. C., second; L. K. Ashford, Potomac B. C., Washington, third. Time—8:22 2-5.

Junior Eight-Oared Shells—Won by Undine Barge Club; Union Boat Club, New York, second; New Rochelle Rowing Club, New Rochelle, N. Y., third; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, fourth; Malta B. C., fifth. Time—6:45.

Quarter-Mile Dash, Senior Single Shells—Won by John Kelly, Vesper Boat Club; Robert Dibble, Don Rowing Club, second. (Only starters). Time—1:20. Time of second man—1:20 4-5.

Canoe, Quadruple Single Paddle, Half Mile—Won by Washington Canoe Club; Philadelphia Canoe Club, second; Red Dragon Canoe Club, third. Time—3:36 4-5.

Junior Double Shells—Won by Vesper Boat Club; West Philadelphia Boat Club, second; Crescent Boat Club, third; Pennsylvania Barge Club, fourth; Bachelors' Barge Club, fifth; Fairmount Rowing Association, sixth; Union Boat Club, New York, seventh. Time—7:42.

Senior Quadruple Sculls Shells—Won by Undine Barge Club (George W. Allison, Richard G. Oellers, Richard A. Sapplee, Walter Rigling); Vesper Boat Club, second; Malta Boat Club, third. Time—6:53.

Intermediate Single Shells—Won by Bachelors Barge Club (W. E. Garrett Gilmore); Potomac Boat Club, second. Time—8:09.

Association Senior Single Shells—Won by Edward Durnan, Jr., Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; James L. Brown, Malta Boat Club, second; Sydney Moleard, Pennsylvania Barge Club, third; Ralph L. Wildie, Undine Barge Club, fourth. Time—8:02 2-5.

Senior Four-Oared Shells—Won by Argonaut Boat Club (Butler, Hogarth, Milne, Harcourt); University Barge Club (Charles L. Borie, Radcliffe Romeyn, George W. Pepper, Jr., Edward L. Hoffman), second. Time—7:17.

Intermediate Quadruple Scull Shells—Won by Malta Boat Club; Undine Barge Club, second. Time—7:17 1-5.

Intermediate Eight-Oared Shells—Won by Vesper Boat Club; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, second; Malta Boat Club, third; Undine Barge Club, fourth. Time—6:38 2-5.

Canoe, Quadruple Double Paddle, Half Mile—Won by Washington Canoe Club (H. Wagner, J. Rutherford, K. Knight, H. Knight); Canoe Club, Philadelphia (Yellow), second; Canoe Club, Philadelphia (Red), third. Time—3:20.

Junior Quadruple Sculls Shells—Won by Pennsylvania Barge Club (E. Zieber, Fred Koester, Williard Simmons, Henry Coffin); West Philadelphia Boat Club, second; Bachelors' Barge Club, third. Time—7:06 3-5.

Senior Champion Single Sculls—Won by John B. Kelly, Vesper B. C.; Robert Dibble, Don Rowing Club, Canada, second; Robert Duncan, Potomac B. C., Washington, third. Time—7:53.

Intermediate Double Shells—Won by Bachelors' Barge Club (W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Benjamin Franklin 3d); Lone Star Boat Club, New York (Samuel Siegel, W. L. Schwab), second; Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore, third. Time—7:29 2-5.

Junior Four-Oared Gigs—Won by Malta Boat Club; Pennsylvania Barge Club, second; Union Boat Club, New York, third; Varuna Boat Club, Sheepshead Bay, fourth. (No time given.)

Intermediate Four-Oared Gigs—Won by Pennsylvania Barge Club; Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore, second; Woodcliff Boat Club, Woodcliff, third; Varuna Boat Club, Sheepshead Bay, fourth. Time—7:31.

Senior Double Shells—Won by Vesper Boat Club (Paul Costello and John B. Kelly;) Crescent Boat Club (Edward Graef and Karl A. Graef), second; Lone Star Boat Club, New York (Froelich and Mainin), third; Nonpareil Rowing Club, New York (Frank Shea and John Shea), fourth; Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto (Butler and Harcourt), fifth. Time—7:25.

Senior Eight-Oared Shells—Won by Undine Barge Club (F. C. Goservisch, R. L. Meldie, E. C. Schmidheuser, R. A. Supplee, H. P. Keller, R. D. Oellers, M. G. Luldins, R. L. Watrous, Coxswain W. H. Bartley); Vesper Boat Club, second; Malta Boat Club, third; Union Boat Club, New York, fourth. Time—6:40.

ZILPH SHOWS WAY IN 40-FOOT CLASS

Hayes Yacht First Home in Feature Event of Larchmont Yacht Club Regatta.

MOIRA LEADS SCHOONERS

Whiff, Alerta, Opal, Taurus and Spinster Are Also Winners in Their Respective Divisions.

It was a fortunate thing for the yachtsmen who gathered off the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday that it was the thirty-ninth annual regatta of the organization. Being the annual race and not the usual week-end brush, the starts were made at noon. At that hour a fresh northwest breeze was blowing. The wind held until practically all of the classes finished, giving the fifty-three yachts that came to the line one of the best races of the year. It then died out completely. Fortunately all the yachts were timed before the afternoon calm settled down upon the waters of the Sound.

Four forty-footers of the New York Yacht Club had a good race over a 21-mile course made up of two reaches and a beat home. The winner was Zilph, the property of J. E. Hayes. The craft beat H. S. Duell's Rowdy by 1 minute and 44 seconds. In the thirty-foot division of the same club, Oriole, which belongs to S. C. Pirie, defeated Edmund Lang's Banzai by 23 seconds. Alera was the only other thirty-footer to race.

Clarkson Cowl's Moira led home the Long Island Sound schooner class. The Larchmont Interclub class was won by H. Parker's Whiff. R. R. Martin's Alerta again won in the new Victory division. Eleven of the new yachts raced, the largest fleet that has so far competed in a single regatta. Opal was the first of the Jewel and Manhasset Bay one design yachts home. W. L. Inslee again won in the Star Class with his speedy Taurus. The other winners included Spinster in Class S.; the New Rochelle one design yacht Virginia and Wasp in Class T.

The summaries:

	Finish. H.M.S.	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
NEW YORK Y. C. FORTY-FOOTERS.		
Start, 12:10. Course, 21 Miles.		
Zilph, James E. Hayes	2:57:11	2:47:11
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	2:58:55	2:48:55
Mistral, P. R. Mallory	3:00:04	2:50:04
Shawara, H. Wesson	3:05:24	2:55:24
NEW YORK Y. C. THIRTY-FOOTERS.		
Start, 12:20. Course, 16¼ Miles.		
Oriole, S. C. Pirie	2:42:22	2:22:22
Banzai, E. Lang	2:42:45	2:22:45
Alera, F. W. Belknap	2:43:54	2:23:54
HANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION.		
Start, 12:45. Course, 16¼ Miles.		
Wasaka, W. L. Coursen	3:13:11	2:28:11
Nutmeg, P. C. Pfeiffer	3:15:21	2:30:21
SOUND SCHOONERS.		
Start, 12:30. Course, 14¾ Miles.		
Moira, C. Cowl	3:08:38	2:38:38
Allure, J. W. and E. P. Alker	3:09:58	2:39:58
Alicia, W. M. Baldwin	3:13:47	2:43:47
Algol, L. Hawthorn	3:17:25	2:47:25
LARCHMONT INTERCLUB CLASS.		
Start, 12:35. Course, 14¾ Miles.		
Whiff, H. Parker	3:29:46	2:54:46
Sirene, R. W. Fraser	3:33:53	2:58:38
HANDICAP CLASS—THIRD DIVISION.		
Start, 12:35. Course, 14¾ Miles.		
Robin Hood III, G. E. Gartland	3:15:42	2:40:42
Arethusa, W. A. Walters	3:27:12	2:52:12
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	3:34:21	2:59:21
VICTORY CLASS.		
Start, 12:40. Course, 14¾ Miles.		
Alerte, R. R. Martin	3:42:31	3:02:31
Otranto, R. B. Meyer	3:44:12	3:04:12
Mongolia, H. M. Curtis	3:45:17	3:05:17
Arethusa, C. D. Norton	3:47:31	3:07:31
Buddy, C. B. Alker	3:47:43	3:07:43
Soixante-Quinze, Swan & Stewart	3:52:33	3:12:33
Carry On, W. H. Appleton	3:55:14	3:15:14
A. E. F., E. G. Potter	3:57:25	3:17:25
Mary Rose, J. S. Morgan	4:00:54	3:20:54
Spad, H. Pratt	4:01:29	3:21:29
Blue Jacket, H. B. Ford	4:46:29	4:06:29
JEWEL AND MANHASSET BAY CLASS.		
Start, 1:10. Course, 7¾ Miles.		
Opal, C. H. Appleby	2:44:53	1:34:53
Jade, E. C. Willard	2:45:13	1:35:13
Aqua Marine, M. Albertson	2:45:31	1:35:31
Oldsquaw, A. H. Gauss	2:46:48	1:36:48
Amethyst, J. Remmey	2:53:44	1:43:44
STAR CLASS.		
Start, 12:50. Course, 7¾ Miles.		
Taurus, W. L. Inslee	2:26:21	1:36:21
Saturn, G. W. Elder, Jr.	2:30:52	1:40:52
Geminii, L. M. Pirie	2:34:58	1:44:58
CLASS S.		
Start, 1:05. Course, 7¾ Miles.		
Spinster, P. Hammond	2:35:17	1:30:17
Rano, B. Jennings	2:37:46	1:32:46
Teaticket, H. D. Whiton	2:42:17	1:37:17
NEW ROCHELLE ONE DESIGN.		
Start, 1:05. Course, 7¾ Miles.		
Virginia, A. R. Bastine	3:11:25	2:06:25
Nereid, D. Girest	3:14:50	2:09:50
CLASS T.		
Start, 1:15. Course, 7¾ Miles.		
Wasp, C. W. Hall	3:29:13	2:14:13
Mouette, E. R. Downe	3:35:30	2:20:30

YACHTS READY FOR CRUISE.

Eastern Squadron Gathers at Mattapoisett for Annual Event.

Special to The New York Times.

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., July 5.—At this attractive but somewhat neglected haven just off the marine highway through the canal there gathered today nearly a score of racing yachts at the rendezvous of the Eastern Yacht Club, preparatory for the annual cruise of that club along the Southern New England shore. The Eastern squadron will be the only one for large yachts in action this year and therefore has attracted a number of the schooners and steam yachts which in former years have been identified only with the fleet of the New York Yacht Club.

The squadron runs will begin tomorrow with a jaunt to Newport, followed by visits to Block Island, Montauk Point, New London, New Haven, Port Jefferson, L. I., and Larchmont. Commodore James B. Ford will give a dinner to the officers, members and guests of the squadron at Larchmont a week from tonight.

JAZZ WINS YACHTING CUP.

Finishes First in Race for Knockabouts on Shrewsbury.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., July 5.—In a brisk northwest wind five one-design knockabouts of the Rumson Country Club sailed a pretty race today over the South Shrewsbury course for the Commodore's Cup. The Jazz, sailed by William B. Potts, ably assisted by Commodore E. C. Fiedler at the sheet, winning the coveted trophy.

The summary of the eight-mile race follows:

Name of Boat.	Finished. H. M. S.	Elapsed Time. H. M. S.
Jazz	12:43:00	1:36:00
Widgeon	12:43:35	1:36:35
*Rumpus	12:45:45	1:38:45
Frances	12:46:00	1:39:00
Aphrodite (broke down).		

*Disqualified.

TALCOTT TAKES GOLF CUP.

Captures Special Match for President's Trophy at Rumson.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., July 5.—Hooker Talcott won the special golf match played at the Rumson Country Club today for the President's Cup with a net score of 66 for eighteen holes, medal play, club handicap. His score was 50 out, 41 in, total 91; handicap 25, net 66.

About seventy-five players competed. Medal play for the Challenge Cup has started. The first sixteen are competing on match play and the winner of the finals will meet B. C. Chamberlain, last season's winner.

Today's results follow:

U. S. McCarter, Jr., beat McLean Vaningen, 3 and 1; G. R. Leslie, Jr., beat W. M. McCord, 3 and 2; A. L. Haskell beat A. Romaine, 5 and 4; T. H. Banks, Jr., beat C. S. McVeigh, 5 and 4; E. W. Heller beat R. M. Sanderson by default; J. Gemmel, Jr., beat P. Fitzgerald, 6 and 5; H. B. Jones beat Hugh Harsthorne, Jr., 5 and 4; H. E. Butler defaulted to V. A. Seggerman.

Vanitie, Proud Rival of the Resolute, Entirely Stripped

The once proud Vanitie, contender for the honor of defending the America's Cup against the Shamrock IV., is literally but a shell of her former self. Hauled up at Jacob's Shipyard, City Island, the Gardner creation has been dismasted and stripped of everything, even her bowsprit. Nothing remains but the hull of the once beautiful sloop that contested in the trial races against the Resolute, so recently held off Newport. Little time was lost in putting the prospective cup yacht out of commission.

SHAMROCK IV. HAS HER BEST WORKOUT

With Full Crew Aboard Challenger Carries Complete Sail in Trial Spin.

Special to The New York Times.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's Cup, proved to be the stellar attraction to thousands of vacationists who were in the vicinity of Sandy Hook Bay today. With her full crew aboard and under mainsail, jib, staysail, baby jib topsail, club topsail and eventually her spinnaker, she was put through the most extensive series of manoeuvres undertaken since she has been in American waters.

There was a good fifteen to eighteen mile northwesterly breeze blowing throughout the entire trial and the challenger, under her towering spread of creamy canvas, gave a good account of herself as she sped back and forth from the point of the Hook well up in the bay. With the exception of a slight flutter along the leach of her jib and staysail even when full and bye, her sails fitted perfectly and her crew worked very well together. A slight raising of the boom made perfect the fit of her mainsail.

The green challenger appeared to be much less tender than on other days when there has been even less breeze and she has sailed without her club topsail up. She pointed high and footed fast. No attempt was made to set her spinnaker in the restricted area at the start, but later, after beating out beyond the Hook, that light sail was broken out to complete the trial.

The challenger presented a wonderful picture as she glided speedily by the Victoria, headed till her tumble home just kept her deck from being awash and the crew hustling nimbly about as she gibed or went about.

Aboard the Victoria Sir Thomas had as his guests for the day Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Sanderson and family, Mrs. Charles E. Nicholson, Miss Nicholson, John Nicholson, the Hon. Nita and Ella Weir, Commodore Willard U. Taylor and William Fife, designer of previous America's Cup challengers and also of the beautiful 23-metre Shamrock. He was a most interested spectator of the trial.

With a pair of strong marine glasses at his eyes most of the time he watched every move of the challenger, but would express no opinion when the trial ended.

Mr. Burton, Corinthian skipper of the Challenger, was at the wheel most of the time during the trial, and on board with him, aside from the usual afterguard and Mr. Nicholson, her designer, were Col. Duncan F. D. Neill and H. L. Garrett, honorary Secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club on the American Cup Committee.

JAPANESE ATHLETES SCORE.

Capture Chief Laurels in Knights of Columbus Track Meet.

Members of the Japanese Olympic team visiting in this city gave their first American display of strength yesterday, when they garnered the chief laurels in the track meet and road race of the Assumption Council, Knights of Columbus, held at Sisco Park, S. I. The Oriental athletes showed their greatest strength in the 10,000-meter handicap road race, in which they bagged the first four individual prizes, the team prize and the fast time award. All that was necessary for a Far East "clean-up" was a success in the track races, but this was denied them in the 100-meter dash, the only cinder-path race in which the Japs entered. I. Kaga, allowed a four-yard start, finished third in this event, which was won by young Bernie Wefers of the New York A. C.

The most impressive feat by the olive-skinned visitors was recorded by S. Sano, the team's long distancer. Sano disdained a handicap allowance of 3 minutes 45 seconds, to compete from scratch in the 10,000-meter run, and raced home in seventh position in the excellent time of 32 minutes 1 second. A second behind Sano came S. Kanaguri, who had refused a handicap of 3 minutes to start from the honor mark. Sano's exceptional race earned him the fast time prize, less than a minute back of W. J. Kramer's American mark of 31:43 2-5.

BUTTNER LEADS FIELD.

Captures Three-Quarter-Mile Handicap in Bayonne Track Meet.

George Buttner, crack Jersey Harriers' A. A. middle-distance runner, raced to a convincing victory from scratch yesterday in a three-quarter mile handicap race, one of the leading attractions at the eleventh annual athletic carnival of the Independence Day Association, at City Park Oval, Bayonne, N. J. Buttner, after conceding liberal handicaps to a large field of rivals, cut out a steady pace from the start, which landed him in the van before entering upon the last lap. Once in front Buttner went away in a burst of speed, which gave him a victory by a margin of about twenty yards on John Nolan, a clubmate. Buttner's time was 3:22.

Walter F. Morton, another member of the Jersey Harriers' A. A., accounted for a brace of victories. Morton captured the 600-yard handicap A. A. U. run in 1:18 and led home his field in a quarter-mile handicap run for industrial athletes of Bayonne. In the latter event Morton was on scratch and broke the tape a winner in 51 seconds.

NEW YORK ELEVEN LOSES.

Beaten by Philadelphia Cricketers in Halifax Cup Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Encountering a heavy batting team in the eleven of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and facing an extraordinary exhibition of batting on the part of W. Graham of this city, who scored 113 not out, the New York eleven lost the Halifax Cup match at St. Martins today despite the fact that they put together the fine total of 215. The Philadelphia Cricket Club contingent went them 37 better and compiled a total of 252. A. G. Scattergood had a long partnership with Graham and contributed 54 runs. C. Woolley W. M. Fellows, Jr., and G. T. Hawley were the other Philadelphia doubles.

S. R. Beresford distinguished himself for New York by making the highest individual score of 81 runs. This was far ahead of any other individual effort on the visiting side, although six of them succeeded in getting into double figures. The score:

SETS DECATHLON RECORD.

Nielssen, Swedish Athlete, Rolls Up Total of 7,880 Points.

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—Ewert Nielssen, who hails from Oscarshamm, Sweden, yesterday made 7,880 points in the Decathlon contest, beating the previous world's record by 94 points. Nielssen will participate in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

PERRY IS VICTOR IN GOLF TOURNEY

Defeats Cooper, 2 and 1, in Final of Fox Hills Event—Results on Other Links.

A. C. Perry, the former Chicagoan, who since he came East five or six years ago has climbed into the golfing limelight as the club leader of the Fox Hills Golf Club on Staten Island, added one more trophy to his list yesterday. In the final of the two-day tourney held over the holidays for the Captain's Cup, donated by L. G. Spindler, Perry defeated W. G. Cooper by 2 and 1. On the way to his victory Perry met for the second time in a month in an important match his club rival, Jack D. Newman. Three weeks ago in the Fox Hills invitation event Perry won the final from Newman by 2 up. Yesterday morning in the semi-final battle Perry eliminated his rival by 5 and 4.

Eight players were qualified in the Captain's Cup event, four on the basis of gross scores and four on low net scores. Perry also won the qualifying medal, with an 81, and the other gross qualifiers were Newman with 84, W. W. Van Loan with 84 and A. E. Dawson with 84. Those who gained entrance into the event by net scores were E. H. Sykes with 74, Philip Kendig with 74, M. C. O'Brien with 75 and Cooper with 75.

The summaries follow:

First Round—Perry defeated Sykes, 2 and 1; Newman defeated Kendig, 4 and 3; Van Loan defeated O'Brien, 5 and 4; Cooper defeated Dawson, 4 and 3.

Semi-Final Round—Perry defeated Newman, 5 and 4; Cooper defeated Van Loan, 2 and 1.

Final—Perry defeated Cooper, 2 and 1.

In the Lowry Medal Handicap tourney, postponed from Saturday because of the rain, G. G. Baxter was returned the winner yesterday with a score of 79—8, 71.

Richmond County Country Club.

Club members competed yesterday for the Henry J. Fuller Trophy, picking their best selected 18-hole score from the 36-hole medal play event contested from scratch. E. W. Fowler was the winner with a final round in 76, and the other high scorers were Randall Caplin, 78; Henry Miller-Jones, 78; A. G. Brunier, Jr., 85; H. Benedict, 87; W. H. Rashau, 89.

LONG ISLAND.

Belleclaire G. & C. C.

Richard A. Haight, the Princeton University star, carried off the final of the Fourth of July three-day tournament yesterday when he defeated L. O. Smith in the final of the first sixteen by the wide margin of 7 and 5. Haight's victory gave him the cup donated by the Board of Governors. In the second sixteen E. W. Whatnough defeated William Fox, 5 and 4, and won the Treasurer's Cup. Dr. W. G. Fralick won the qualifying medal on Saturday with a net of 78.

A. C. Gregson was the winner yesterday of the putting and approaching contest. Two special 18-hole handicap events were also held, Dr. Fralick winning in the higher division with a low net of 75 and Miss M. Siegel winning in the second class with a net of 110.

North Shore Country Club.

Simon J. Klee was the winner yesterday in Class A of the three-day holiday tournament for club members. In Class B Louis Steckler was the winner, and Leon Ottinger won in Class C.

Inwood Country Club.

The results of the three-day club tournament held over the holidays, which finished yesterday, follow:

Class A—Semi-Finals—George Adams defeated Morton Wild, 3 and 2; Leon Lees defeated C. G. Goldstein, 2 up. Final—Lees defeated Adams, 2 up. Beaten Eight—M. E. Tobias defeated Harold Brummer, 3 and 2.

Class B—Semi-Finals—M. Ruben defeated Charles Schneer, 7 and 5; M. E. Reigensburg defeated C. Prager, 7 and 6. Final—Ruben defeated Reigensberg, 3 and 2. Beaten Eight—J. A. Arnold defeated N. E. Dias, 5 and 4.

Class C—Semi-Finals—E. Taber defeated H. Josiah, 3 and 2; Morris Fralich defeated C. Brodeck, 2 up. Final—Fralich defeated Taber, 5 and 3.

Oakland Golf Club.

With low net scores of 68 and 71, respectively, for each of the eighteen holes on the basis of his handicap of 22 for each round, George Lewis won the 36-hole Independence Day handicap yesterday. He negotiated the first round in 90 strokes and the second in 93. G. E. Woods, who was handicapped at 19 for each of the 18-hole rounds went around in 88 and 92, respectively, and finished second with a total score of 142. J. H. Gordon, Gordon Gordon, R. D. White and Dr. W. S. Brown were among the other competitors who finished near the top.

Flushing Country Club.

Edward Sprague won the holiday handicap yesterday from a field of twenty starters. He covered each of the halves in 44 strokes and with a handicap of 12 returned a net score of 76. John W. Paris was second.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Gedney Farm Country Club.

Probably as a result of too much golf for one day the final match in the first eight for the Independence Day trophy in the three-day tourney was not played off yesterday after E. C. Clark and E. W. Conklin finished all square. In the second eight, Jay S. Jones defeated C. E. Donaldson 2 and 1.

J. E. Ingram, Jr. won the medal handicap tourney with a score of 89—12, 77.

Conklin won the morning sweepstakes with 76—4, 72 and Clark captured the afternoon event with 86—8, 78.

Mrs. W. Z. Shafer was the winner of the approaching and putting contest for club women.

Dunwoodie Country Club.

For the second time Ralph Foote was returned the winner of the coveted President's Medal, played for annually on Independence Day. Foote yesterday had scores of 83 and 87 for the two rounds, a total of 170 which with his handicap of 38 gave him the low net of 132. Foote won the President's Medal for the first time in 1917 and his second victory gives him permanent possession. Foote also won the Class A handicap event in the morning with a score of 83—14, 69, and the prize in Class B went to A. H. Borum with 87—19, 69. In the afternoon A. Steinmetz won in Class A with 81—13, 68, and Neal White captured the Class B trophy with 94—20, 74.

Anderson Sets Course Record With 71 at Essex County C. C.

John G. Anderson strayed from his home links at Siwanoy over the holidays, but with such success that he is quite apt to wander all around the Metropolitan golf district. In the course of a match at the Essex County Country Club with E. M. Wild, Anderson broke a course record on the west course with a medal round in 71, one under par. The west course is Essex County's newer links and since it has been open for play few have broken 80 and no one has approached even close to the par.

Anderson's round compared to the par follows:

Out—											
Par	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	—36	
Anderson	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	3	3	—36	
In—											
Par	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36	—72
Anderson	4	2	3	4	5	5	4	3	5	—35	—71

St. Andrews Golf Club.

The annual tourney for the Johnson trophies came to end, except in Class A, where W. W. Chew and C. H. Jennings have not yet met in the playoff. In Class B J. Rowland Mix defeated H. M. Baldwin by 3 and 2, and in Class A M. W. Longfellow defeated I. L. Fredenburg by 1 up.

Winners in yesterday's sweepstakes follow: First prize, K. K. Ward, 87—13, 74; second, W. H. Hoyt, 97—22, 75; third, W. Douglas, 90—11, 79.

Greenwich Country Club.

Yesterday's scores in Class A for the cup presented by E. C. Converse follow: G. P. Lynde, 78—4, 74; H. S. Tenney, 81—7, 74; A. D. Mittendorf, 88—13, 75; F. B. Thorne, 86—10, 76; G. W. Vanderhoff, Jr., 85—8, 77; C. Truesdale, 86—8, 78; G. B. Carhart, 84—6, 78; C. R. Parker, 90—12, 78.

Class B scores for the E. C. Converse Cup follow: J. H. Redfield, 93—18, 75; T. R. Fell, 92—16, 76; G. Browning, 100—18, 82; G. C. Pier, 96—16, 80.

In Class C the winner was C. M. Chester, with 86—12, 74.

NEW JERSEY.

Shackamaxon Country Club.

H. S. Baird, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, ran roughshod over the holiday players yesterday and captured the prize in both the 36-hole handicap medal play event and in the approaching and putting contest. In the handicap the contestants selected their better round. Scores in this event follow: H. S. Baird, 80—7, 73; J. J. Leonard, 80—5, 75; Joseph B. Turner, Jr., 83—6, 77; Mark Townsend, 81—4, 77, and Frank M. Schultz, 91—14, 77. In the approaching and putting contest each entrant played two balls from 25, 50 and 100 yards and holed out. Baird tied with Townsend on the first round, tied again in the playoff, but won on the third circuit.

Essex Fells Country Club.

Enough events were carded yesterday to keep all club members, men and women, busy from morning until dusk. In the ball sweepstakes Lambert Dorflinger won in Class A with a score of 91—20, 71, and he also captured the Class A flag contest, putting his ball to within three inches of the eighteenth hole on his last stroke. In Class B, H. S. Banghart won the sweepstakes with 93—22, 71, and also won the flag contest in his division, getting his ball to the home green, where another putt probably would have allowed him to hole out.

H. S. Brennan won the approaching and putting contest.

A tie resulted in the two-ball foursomes played in the afternoon with mixed pairs. Mrs. A. L. Bierson and J. H. Nash had a net score of 78, the same taken by Mrs. D. C. Laidure and R. B. Carswell.

Upper Montclair Country Club.

Frank R. Clarke spent one of the most profitable holidays in his golfing career, for he was returned the prize winner in four of yesterday's events and tied in a fifth. Clarke won the flag contest when, taking the par of 71 together with his handicap of 26 for a total of 97 strokes, he was able to hole out on the eighteenth and have three strokes left to the good. He also won the morning sweepstakes with a score of 94, 26—68. Arthur Wright was second with 84, 9—75 and J. G. Schumann third with 107, 30—77. Clarke tied with W. J. Helps for the afternoon sweepstakes, both having scores of 102, 26—76. Wright had 86, 9—77 and tied for second with D. Steele, who had 104, 27—77. A. E. Betteridge was third with 84, 5—79.

In the thirty-six hole handicap event Clarke led the morning round with 94, 26—68 and finished first on the day's play with 196, 52—144. Other morning scores were W. H. Rieman, 97, 25—72; C. H. Cokefair, 92, 17—75, and H. Moir, 84, 9—75. High scores in the afternoon were A. W. Morse, 94, 21—73; H. J. G. Mackie, 86, 12—74; Rieman, 100, 25—75, and J. T. Woodward, 98, 23—75. Rieman was second for the day with 197, 50—147 and Mackie third with 174, 24—150.

Stephen Berrien, the 17-year-old Upper Montclair junior, defeated Richard Sanderson on Saturday for the club championship by 3 and 1.

Baltusrol Golf Club.

In the ball sweepstakes yesterday Scollard Van Vechten tied for first place with H. L. Herzoff, each with a net of 71. Van Vechten's score was 76, 5—71 and Herzoff had 90, 19—71. H. H. Thomas was third with 91, 15—76. In the four-ball foursomes over thirty-six holes, full handicaps to count in which players selected the better eighteen holes, T. W. Hunting and E. F. Lowe won with 84, 18—66.

Plainfield Country Club.

George A. Bomann and J. C. Martin were tied for the President's Trophy yesterday, each being four up on par.

Bomann and Will T. Glenney tied in the ball sweepstakes with a net score of 71. H. C. Robinson won the driving contest, his average for three drives being 237. Willard Wadsworth was second with an average of 231.

In the second round for the championship J. R. Shoemaker beat H. C. Robinson 4 and 3, F. O. Reinhart beat A. Z. Huntington 5 and 4, R. S. Rowland beat S. H. Patterson 2 and 1, and D. O. Rogers beat F. M. Fargo, Jr., 5 and 4. In the semi-final round Reinhart beat Shoemaker 3 and 2 and Rowland beat Rogers 2 and 1.

Hydewood Golf Club.

The holiday schedule included a match play event against par yesterday morning which was won by John Hiner with a card of 81, 20—61. He also tied with A. H. Battin for first place in a ball sweepstakes. The flag contest was won by H. E. Blazier with a 62 net.

The best scores:

H. E. Blazier, 77, 15—62; A. H. Battin, 88, 23—65; Frank Bowlby, 93, 27—66; William Nischwitz, 91, 25—66.

Dr. Theodore N. Champlin won the putting and approaching contest with a score of 7, H. A. Stine being second with a score of 9.

MISS BLEIBTREY IS FIRST IN MILE SWIM

Adds Another National Title to Her String, Beating Miss Boyle at Rye Beach.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming Association, national women's 500-yard champion and record holder, yesterday added the National one-mile title to her list of aquatic achievements, without really being forced to extend herself. The title race was conducted as part of the holiday water sports carnival of the Rye Beach Club at Rye, N. Y. Originally six competitors were scheduled to start in quest of the championship, but the chilly water caused four of the prospective starters to withdraw, leaving only Miss Bleibtrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle, a clubmate, who holds the national 100-yard title, to compete.

Miss Bleibtrey outswam her rival from start to finish of the mile journey. The race was decided over a course of 110-yards, which was covered sixteen times to make up the required distance. For a quarter of a mile the pair remained together, with Miss Bleibtrey enjoying a slight lead. With the fifth lap, however, the 500-yard champion began to draw away as Miss Boyle's stroke lagged, and thereafter Miss Bleibtrey had things her own way.

The victor plowed through the cold water in 32 minutes 25 1-5 seconds. Miss Boyle, tired and weary after her stiff test, trailed home four and four-fifths seconds later.

Paul Chace, young New York A. C. swimmer, scored a surprising victory in a 100-yard race for the W. H. Thompson trophy. The young Mercury Foot natator included among his victims Hal Vollmer, former champion and record holder, who finished second, two yards behind his young clubmate.

Vollmer failed to swim in his accustomed form. The former champion followed an erratic course from the start of the race and on two occasions interfered slightly with Chace. This

The summaries:

100-Yard Race for the W. H. Thompson Cup (Scratch)—Won by Paul Chace, New York A. C.; Hal Vollmer, New York A. C., second; Henry Giebel, New York A. C., third. Time—1:04 2-5.

One-Mile National A. A. U. Championship for Women—Won by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, New York Women's Swimming Association; Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York Women's Swimming Association, second. Time—32:25 1-5. Only two starters.

Fancy Diving Competition for Women (Scratch)—Won by Miss Helen Wainwright, New York Women's Swimming Association, with 89.4 points; Miss Vonne Malcomson, Detroit Athletic Club, with 78.28 points, second; Miss Helen Meany, New York Women's Swimming Association, with 76.83 points, third.

100-Yard Back Stroke Race (Handicap)—Won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia (17 seconds); Miss Helen Woodbridge, Detroit Athletic Club (10 seconds), second; Miss Alice Lord, New York Women's Swimming Association (13 seconds), third. Time—1:39 4-5.

50-Yard Race for Girls 14 Years and Under (Handicap)—Won by Miss Grace Kempel, Bridgeport, Conn. (6 seconds); Miss Lillian Stoddard, New York Women's Swimming Association (2 seconds), second; Miss Anna Baum, Bridgeport, Conn. (5 seconds), third. Time—0:39 4-5.

220-Yard Race for Men (Handicap)—Won by Leo Giebel, New York A. C. (4 seconds); John J. Curran, New York A. C. (22 seconds), second; Stephen Ruddy, New York A. C. (21 seconds), third. Time—3:22 4-5.

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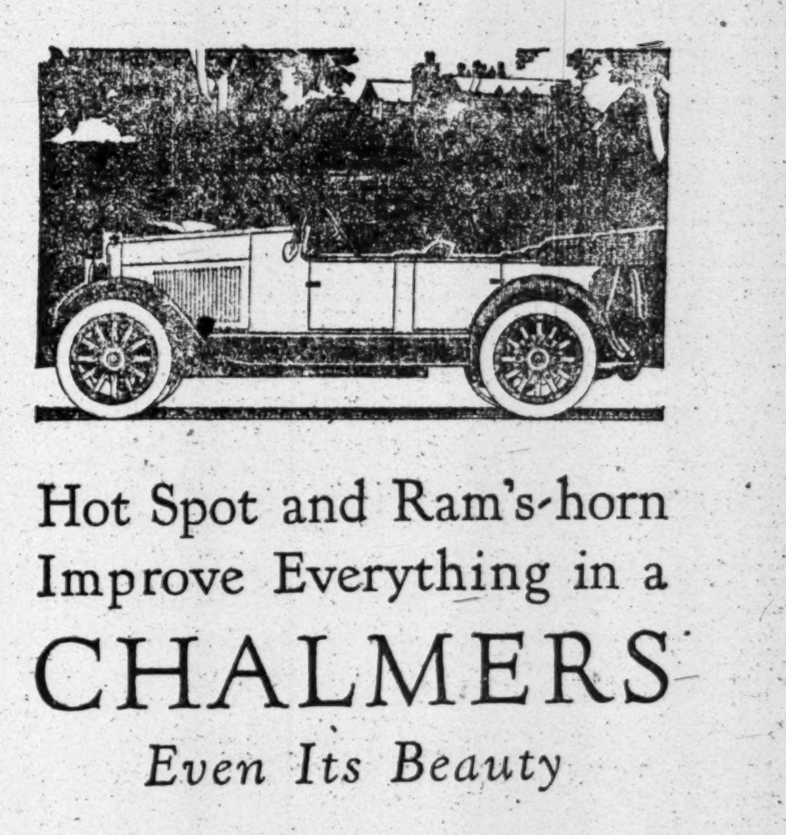

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YOUNG AMERICA HAS SAFE AND SANE DAY

Athletics at Parks and Playgrounds Have 25,000 Contestants.

EVEN THE MOTHERS RUN

Program at Isham Park Also Includes Race for 150-Pound Women.

NO NATIONALITY IS BARRED

Two Chinese Striplings Win Prizes Down in Baxter Street—A. A. U. Stars in Scramble for Trophies.

Young America experienced its eleventh annual safe and sane celebration of Independence Day yesterday in the numerous track and field meets, boxing exhibitions, dancing, singing, musicals and games carnival held throughout the city under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee for a Ratioal Celebration of Independence Day, and when the day's activities were concluded there was all-round satisfaction.

Track and field meets and swimming events were conducted at fifty of the parks, playgrounds and baths, while in numerous other corners of the crowded city were conducted dancing attractions, musical entertainments, song recitals and impromptu games. All told, it was estimated that 25,000 participated in the day's activities, which were enjoyed by 225,000 spectators. The cooling influences of the beach and journeys into nearby country attracted many of those who in the past had competed or watched, but there were numerous other competitors and spectators to fill the ranks.

At Isham Park the day's most comprehensive program was conducted. Here tests were run for boys and girls, mothers, and World War veterans. Fifteen events were conducted, and the competition was decidedly keen. Estelle Ellinberg sought to shoulder the responsibility for her family in the 50-yard dash, but failed of victory and finished third. In order that the family tradition might be upheld, Mamma Ellinberg later took the track in a 75-yard dash for mothers, and, with a clean-cut victory, showed Estelle just how to achieve success on the cinderpath. A race for women of 150 pounds or more was another attraction on this program, and went to Mrs. Rose Van Hogan. Charles Bango raced to victory in a 100-yard dash for World War veterans.

There was no discrimination in this joyful holiday. Jew and Gentile, white and black, Ghetto and Celtic descendants, with here and there an Oriental, locked horns in good-natured rivalry. Prominent A. A. U. athletes displayed their abilities for the edification of spectators and the instruction of young tyros who entertain ambitions to greatness in the athletic world in their mature years.

A vivid illustration was afforded at Columbus Park, Baxter and Worth Streets. Kim Lee and Foo Lee, sturdily built Chinese protégés of Father Knickerbocker, competed against a representative array of Hebraic, Castillian and Celtic sons on this field of recreation. The two Orientals managed to gain admission to the select circle of prize winners, although their road to this accomplishment was thorny.

The results of the meets at the various parks follow:

Isham Park.

50-Yard Dash for Boys Up to 10 Years of Age—Won by William Mallon; J. Murphy, second; James Johnson, third.

50-Yard Dash for Girls Up to 11 Years—Won by Jane Simon; Grace Amico, second; Estelle Ellinberg, third.

60-Yard Dash for Boys Up to 12 Years of Age—Won by George Brady; George Brussels, second; A. Digaccanio, third.

60-Yard Dash for Girls Up to 12 Years of Age—Won by Kathrine Pryor; Anna O'Keefe, second; Grace Kyle, third.

75-Yard Dash for Boys Between 12 and 15 Years of Age—Won by James Beck; Walter Brager, second; James Caccanajo, third.

75-Yard Dash for Girls Between 12 and 15 Years of Age—Won by Alice Frey; Dorothy Lancaster, second; Agnes Francis, third.

Potato Race for Boys Up to 11 Years of Age—Won by Robert Hines; H. Hardiman, second; F. Beck, third.

Potato Race for Girls Up to 11 Years of Age—Won by Julia Schiraldo; Marian Bush, second; Agnes Melvin, third.

Shoe Race for Boys Up to 11 Years of Age—Won by William Nathan; M. Baum, second; Irving Sussman, third.

Shoe Race for Girls Up to 12 Years of Age—Won by Ethel Herzog; Inez Williams, second; Mirian Feurston, third.

Running Broad Jump for Boys Up to 14 Years of Age—Won by Oscar Ames; Frank Wittman, second; A. Di Giacanno, third.

Consolation 75-Yard Dash for Non-winning Girl Contestants—Won by Ivy Laniscourt; Alice Brady, second; Isabel Mahoney, third.

75-Yard Dash for Mothers—Won by Mrs. Ellinberg; Mrs. Mary Hurst, second; Mrs. Stern, third.

Women's Race for Competitors over 150 Pounds—Won by Mrs. Rose Van Hogan; Mrs. Hannan, second; Mrs. Williams, third.

100-Yard Dash for World War Veterans—Won by Charles Bango; Raymond Blake, second; Henry V. Capel, third.

Jasper Oval.

60-yard dash—Won by J. Lewis; David Baker, second; Bernard Reich, third. Time—7 2-5.

100-yard dash (A. A. U.)—Won by R. A. Mooney; J. M. Ryan, second, M. Margolies, third. Time—11 4-5.

Running broad jump—Won by David Baker, with 14 feet, 2 inches; William Kessler, with 13 feet, 8 inches, second; Edmund Burke, with 12 feet, 7 inches, third.

440-yard run (A. A. U.)—Won by J. M. Ryan; M. Margolies, second; Arthur H. Wee, third. Time—56 2-5.

Mile run (A. A. U.)—Won by S. Mullery; B. Bernard, second; Otto Hettig, third. Time—5 10 2-5.

12-lb. shot put (A. A. U.)—Won by Dave Rosenberg, with 48 feet, 8 inches; J. Torocco, with 42 feet, 10 inches, second; William A. Ferguson, with 34 feet, 10 inches, third.

Mile run (Y. M. C. A.)—Won by P. Friedlander; Thomas Nelson, second; E. Whitney, third. Time—5 27 2-5.

300-yard run (Catholic A. L.)—Won by William Quigley; Arthur Reilly, second; Eugene Maguire, third. Time—0:42.

Half mile run (Catholic A. L.)—Won by William Reilly; P. Murphy, second; John Shelly, third. Time—2:22 2-5.

600-yard run (Y. M. C. A.)—Won by Samuel Berman; Ralph Rosen, second; William Kimmel, third. Time—1:19 1-5.

John Jay Park.

40-Yard Dash—Won by W. Franz; A. Rosenberg, second; M. Seraphine, third. Time—0:06.

60-Yard Dash—Won by L. Herman; B. Horn, second; F. Griffiths, third. Time—0:07.

100-Yard Dash—Won by A. Reickert; F. [illegible], second; E. Breuer, third. Time—0:11.

220-Yard Dash—Won by A. Reickert; A. Lentz, second; E. Breuer, third. Time—0:24.

One-Lap Run—Won by L. Herman; J. Danilek, second; F. Seighardt, third. Time—0:24.

Half-Mile Run—Won by J. Hand; J. Gottleib, second; A. Farkas, third. Time—2:24.

One-Mile Run — Won by A. Farkas; J. Hand, second; J. Gorman, third. Time—4:53.

Potato Race—Won by F. Mental; Morris Schwartz, second; J. Gaborsky, third. Time—0:22.

Running Broad Jump—Won by W. Franz; S. Bloom, second; T. Walsh, third. Distance—13 feet 9 inches.

8-lb. Shot Put—Won by B. Horn; E. Skokanaschek, second; P. Novak, third. Distance—34 feet 6 inches.

Exhibition Standing Broad Jump by D. Maurer, metropolitan and former junior national champion.

Queensboro Bridge Park.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Tabertshofer; J.

English Polo Rule Fails to Appeal to American Players

Polo players in the United States in general have not taken too kindly to the change in the rules regarding penalties which have been tried out by the Polo Association. Although these rules, which are modeled on British play, may govern the international matches of 1921, they have caused many objections in such American games as they have been tried out in this year. These new rules, which have been in force in England for some time, are regarded as slowing up the game. They provide that, in the calling of a foul, a free shot is permitted from a distance corresponding to the severity of the foul committed. The slowing up process has been noted in a number of games played lately. The foul is called, play is stopped and the fours line up for the shot at goal. In a recent case, the referee was forced to carry the ball nearly the entire length of the field to put it in position, and nearly two minutes were lost while he was doing it. Under the old system, the referee would merely have noted the foul and extracted the penalty from the score of the team committing it. The new rule may appeal to British methods, but Americans are partial to the idea of speeding up.

Jichas, second; Bernard Kearney, third. Time—0:6 1-5.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by R. Kovatsky; William Whalen, second; James Calahan, third. Distance—14 feet 8¼ inches.

70-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Zorn; William McNamara, second; Samuel Spanierman, third. Time—0:8 4-5.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Harley Sampson; Christopher O'Connell, second; Samuel Spanierman, third. Time—0:27 1-5.

60-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by Stanley Cral; Michael Darcey, second; Christopher O'Connell, third. Time—0:7 1-5.

300-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by Frank McNamara; Ernest Osborn, second; Michael Darcey, third. Time—0:35 1-5.

880-Yard Run (A. A. U.)—Won by Tom Lockhart; Samuel B. Rubin, second; Anthony Arcuri, third. Time—2:06.

12-Pound Shot Put (A. A. U.) — Won by George J. Faust; Joseph Arneth, second; Haig Sarafian, third. Distance, 42 feet.

Running High Jump (A. A. U.)—Won by Carl Molander; Haig Sarafian, second; tie for third place between Joseph Everard and Samuel B. Rubin. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

220-Yard Dash (Catholic A. L.)—Won by Stanley Cral; E. Osborne, second; W. A. Garrison, third. Time—0:25 1-5.

Half-Mile Run (Yorkville A. L.)—Won by J. Barne; J. J. Hentschel, second. Time 2:04.

80-Yard Dash (Parochial Schools)—Won by James Farley; James O'Rourke, second; Albert Reid, third. Time—0:8 1-5.

Columbus Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class)—Won by S. Kieteitz; Foo Lee, second; Mike Murphy, third.

Potato Race (85-Pound Class)—Won by Louis Grecco; George Lee, second; W. Carafi, third.

Running Broad Jump (85-Pound Class)—Won by J. Caggiano; S. Kieteitz, second; Foo Lee, third.

60-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class)—Won by Kim Lee; Peter Orlando, second; Morris Wienert, third.

One Lap Run (110-Pound Class)—Won by Kim Lee; J. Cardillo, second; J. Russo, third.

8-Pound Shot Put (110-Pound Class)—Won by P. Nipo; John Russo, second; J. Tedesco, third.

100-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by C. Hecht; R. Piscopo, second; B. Katz, third.

220-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by C. Hecht; J. Molinelli, second; J. Perino, third.

Half-mile Run, 130 pound class—Won by J. Perella; A. Monisero, second; J. Reilly, third.

12-Pound Shot Put, 130 pound class—Won by B. Colli; M. Napolitano, second; J. Curley, third.

40-Yard Dash, small boys (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Louis Fuhro; Dominick Paganelli, second; Albert Mapolli, third.

50-Yard Dash, small girls—Won by Mamie Baletto; Mamie Gragnaro, second; Rose Salviano, third.

70-Yard Dash, intermediate girls—Won by Julia Mullinelli; Marie Setteducato, second; Don Mastiongelo, third.

80-Yard Dash, intermediate girls—Won by Vera Biggeo; Marie Setteducato, second; Julia Mullinelli, third.

100-Yard Dash, girls over 14 years of age—Won by Lena Entire; Kate Setteducato, second; Mary Setteducato, third.

Corlears Hook Park.

40-Yard Dash (85 lb. class)—Won by D. Kallemberg; M. Merado, second; A. Merado, third. Time—0:7 4-5.

Potato Race (85 lb. class)—Won by A. Merado; M. Merado, second; S. Feldman, third. Time—0:39.

Running Broad Jump (85 lb. class)—Won by J. Rauch; A. Spevak, second; S. Dresner, third. Distance—14 feet 10 inches.

60-Yard Dash (110 lb. class)—Won by R. Rubin; H. Katz, second; M. Rosenthal, third. Time—0:8 3-5.

One-lap Run (110 lb. class)—Won by M. Roffender; M. Brandt, second; no third. Time—0:27 4-5.

100-Yard Dash (130 lb. class)—Won by E. Darragh; R. Goldfisher, second; M. Stern, third. Time—0:11 3-5.

220-Yard Dash (130 lb. class)—Won by F. Gertisser; M. Stern, second; E. Darragh, third. Time—0:23 4-5.

Broad Jump (girls)—Won by Rose Cohen; Dina Post, second; Gertrude Goldman, third.

30-Yard Dash (boys)—Won by J. Wolfson; A. Kaplan, second; M. Rauch, third.

One-lap Relay (girls)—Won by Pauline Horowitz; Rose Schlagel, second; Fannie Schulman, third.

Hobble Race (girls)—Won by Dora Gertstein; Mollie Brandt, second; Margaret Cronin, third.

Firecracker Race (girls)—Won by Sarah Hoffman; Annie Katzman, second; Sarah Horowitz, third.

Seward Park.

40-Yard Dash, Boys, 85-Pound Class—Won by J. Sandack; P. Cohen, second; I. Slobotsky, third. Time—0:06.

Potato Race, Boys, 85-Pound Class—Won by M. Rosen; I. Schneider, second; I. Slobotsky, third. Time—0:40.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class—Won by S. Goldstein; R. Rubin, second; S. Kietietz, third. Distance—14 feet 10 inches.

60-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class—Won by I. Olanek; A. Korb, second; Z. Goldstein, third. Time 0:07 3-5.

220-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class—Won by I. Olanek; F. Oranstein, second; I. Oranstein, third. Time—0:25.

Putting the 8-Pound Shot, 110-Pound Class—Won by B. Wollin, 36 feet 4 inches; I. Oranstein, 34 feet, second; R. Levinsky, 33 feet 8 inches, third.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by Z. Goldstein; I. Leavitt, second; H. Danish, third. Time—0:12.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by I. Olanke; F. Oranstein, second; I. Oranstein, third.

880-Yard Run, 130-Pound Class—Won by S. Silverstein; H. Bernstein, second; M. Landau, third. Time—2:18.

One-Mile Run, 130-Pound Class—Won by S. Silverstein; M. Landau, second; M. Simons, third.

Cherry and Market Street Park.

40-Yard Dash, Park Playground Class, 85-Pound Class—Won by George Tanahey; Ray Marano, second; Santo Messineo, third. Time—0:08.

Potato Race, Park Playground Boys, 85-Pound Class—Won by George Tanahey; Thomas Collins, second; Louis Cardenderb, third. Time—0:27.

60-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class—Won by Joe Tanahey; Howard Lee, second; M. Scully, third. Time—0:12.

One-Lap Run, Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class—Won by Howard Lee; P. Ryan, second; E. Regan, third. Time—0:30.

Standing Broad Jump, Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class—Won by H. Morris, with 5 feet 6 inches; C. Colin, second; [illegible] Cox, third.

100-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by M. Shevlin; J. Gleason, second; J. Regan, third. Time—0:20.

220-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by T. Shevlin; J. Gleason, second; J. Regan, third. Time—0:40.

Half-Mile Run, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by J. Reynolds; J. Allen, second; I. Dew, third. Time—2:15.

50-Yard Dash, Parochial School Boys—Won by J. Holt; S. Brady, second; R. O'Brien, third. Time—0:10.

Running Broad Jump, Parochial School Boys—Won by J. Eagan, with 12 feet 6 inches; J. Hartigan, second; R. O'Brien, third.

East Sixty-seventh Street Park.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by T. Coggey; C. Weinfeld, second; P. Blum, third. Time—0:6.

Potato Race, 85-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by W. Danker; W. Kubalek, second; S. Goldberg, third. Time—0:35.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by S. Goldberg, 13 feet; T. Coggey, 12 feet 6 inches, second; M. Ratnoff, 12 feet 2 inches, third.

60-Yard Dash, 110-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by D. Gleck; D. Buchof, second; S. Foyer, third. Time—0:07.

One Lap Run, 110-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Harry Sokol; Julius Schwartz, second; S. Blum, third. Time—0:12.

8-Pound Shotput 140-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by J. Gillespie, 43 feet; D. Buchof, second, 34 feet 9 inches; L. Foster, third, 37 feet 5 inches.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by J. Rothenberg; L. Kapner, second; Harry Mastow, third. Time—0:11.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound, (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Harry Mostow; William Friedman, second; L. Kapner, third. Time—0:24 4-5.

One-Mile Run 130-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Julius Schwartz; S. Greenberg, second; S. Brenner, third. Time—5.00.

Running High Jump, 130-Pound, (Park Playground Boys) — Won by Julius Schwartz; S. Greenberg, second; S. Brenner, third. Time—5:00.

Running High Jump, 130-Pound (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Jerome Simon, 5 feet 4 inches; W. Halpern, second, 5 feet 3 inches; V. Timaxian, third, 4 feet 8 inches.

Chelsea Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class)—Won by J. Linsky, Chelsea; E. Linsky, Chelsea, second; J. Astor, Chelsea, third. Time—5 1-5.

70-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class)—Won by J. Lamotta, P. S. 21; C. Ciancimino, P. S. 21, second; A. Bosco, P. S. 14, third. Time—0:08.

50-Yard Dash, Special (A. A. U.)—Won by S. Aggar, unattached; M. Reilly, Mohawk A. C., second; Schiffman, War Department, third. Time—0:5 4-5.

220-Yard Dash (Catholic A. L.)—Won by L. Gentile, P. S. 21; Fox, Paulist A. C., second; A. Bosco, P. S. 14, third. Time—0:24.

Half-Lap Run (Park Playground Boys)—Won by J. Kelly; E. Van Acker, second; E. Cohn, third. Time—0:13.

300-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by S. Agger, unattached; J. Chandkin, Morningside A. C., second; R. Cole, unattached, third. Time—0:31.

Half-Mile Run (A. A. U.)—Won by J. Fox, Paulist A. C.; E. Cole, unattached, second; E. Chandkin, Morningside A. C., third. Time—2:12 1-5.

Special exhibition three-round bouts between Joe Lyons vs. Scotty Willi; Al Bott, Glencoe, vs. Willie Mango, Glencoe; Joe Lyons vs. Young Solly; Young Solly vs. Scotty William; Frank Phillips vs. Tom Kelly;

City Park, Brooklyn.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class—Won by A. Pascarello; C. McGee, second; J. Ferronova, third. Time—0:06.

60-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class—Won by R. Guerin; W. Criscuoli, second; R. Lombardi, third. Time—0:7 3-5.

300-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class—Won by J. Flemming; M. Cetta, second; R. Guerin, third. Time—0:38.

Shoe Race—Won by P. Fiolsa; A. Commerfeieri, second; J. De Napoli, third. Time—0:11.

40-Yard Dash for Girls, 85-Pound Class—Won by C. Vicere; E. Adamo, second; F. King, third.

60-Yard Dash for Girls, 110-Pound Class—Won by M. Sheridan; C. Cortex, second; A. Antenelli, third.

Fort Greene Park.

50-Yard Dash (Playground Boys)—Won by C. Battenhausen; J. Sciato, second; E. Jarvis, third. Time—0:06 2-5.

150-Yard Dash (Boys)—Won by W. Floyd; A. Bonagura, second; W. Clancy, third. Time—0:17 2-5.

60-Yard Dash (Boys)—Won by A. Maranz; A. Sharkey, second; D. Sharkey, third. Time—0:07.

Running Broad Jump—Won by G. Calderazzo, 17 feet 8 inches; J. Oppedisano, second; G. Hickman, third.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class—Won by E. Farrell; W. Hall, second; R. Marks, third. Time—0:05.

Potato Race, 85-Pound Class — Won by R. Lundy; E. Farrell, second; C. Barlow, third. Time—0:40.

70-Yard Dash, 110 Pound Class—Won by J. Shea; F. Rooks, second; S. Richerson, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by A. Rainey; H. Clark, second; R. Colon, third. Time—0:11.

880-Yard Run, 130-Pound Class—Won by J. Hickman; S. Brooks, second; L. Jacobs, third. Time—2:05.

Putting 12-Pound Shot, 130-Pound Class—Won by J. Pordge, 42 feet; E. Connell, second; W. Abdale, third.

St. Gabriel's Park.

40-Yard Dash—Won by George Martini; George Roy, second; Louis Goldberg, third. Time—0;6 1-5.

Potato Race—Won by Max Wachs; Peter Sibello, second; A. Padowitz, third.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Joseph Donlan; Hyman Brodsky, second; Paul Trapini, third. Time—0:7 2-5.

170-Yard Dash—Won by Joseph Donlan; Louis Goldberg, second; J. Perrani, third. Time—0:23 4-5.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Jack Reilly, with 8 ft. 1 in.; Arthur Thiebauth, with 7 ft. 11 in., second; Vincent Noto, with 7 ft. 9 in., third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by William Sullivan; J. Klennett, second; John Harvey, third. Time—0:11 4-5.

Half-Mile Run — Won by Frank Allen; William Sullivan, second; Joseph Maceroni, third. Time—2:21.

12-Lb. Shotput—Won by Peter Mangiacarvallo, with 35 ft. 2 in.; George Fox, with 33 ft. 1 in., second; John Harvey, with 29 ft. 4 in., third.

50-Yard Dash (Parochial Schools)—Won by Martin Meehan; George Mendon, second; Francis Blood, third. Time—0:7 1-5.

McKibben Park, Brooklyn.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Adolf Darmstadt; Samuel Rinsky, second; Abraham Levine, third. Time—0:7 2-5.

Running Broad Jump—Won by I. Cohen, 18 feet 4 inches; M. Gelman, second, 16 feet 9½ inches; L. Leschnon, 16 feet 9 inches, third.

40-Yard Dash—Won by P. Beckind; A. Reich, second; A. Carr, third. Time—0:5 2-5.

Potato Race—Won by A. Carr; A. Reich, second; D. Cohen, third. Time—0:28.

75-Yard Dash—Won by A. Braunstein; E. Recken, second; F. Solomon, third. Time—0:8 4-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by A. Braunstein; E. Recken, second; B. Braunstein, third. Time—0:25.

Running High Jump (handicap)—Won by Fred Dorfman; Sid Goldstone, second; Frank Cohen, third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by I. Cohen; M. Mendelson, second; H. A. Fluhr, third. Time—0:11 2-5.

One-half Mile—Won by A. Milafsky; H. A. Fluhr, second; L. Nisselson, third. Time—2:18.

12-Pound Shot—Won by M. Foote, 40 feet 4 inches; C. Shank, second, 39 feet 6 inches; S. Weylerson, third, 39 feet 4 inches.

Carmansville Park.

40-Yard Dash (Park playground Boys), 85-pound class — Won by Robert Orgera, Robert Kiley, second; Arthur Goldfarb, third. Time—0:05.

Potato Race (park playground boys), 85-pound class—Won by Martin Anderson, Cyril Popp, second; Walter Heslon, third. Time—1:00.

One-half Lap Run (park playground boys), 85-pound class—Won by Alex Flett, Robert Kiley, second; Thomas Nicholsan, third. Time—0:10.

Standing Broad Jump (park playground boys), 85-pound class—Won by Louis Orgera, with 8 feet 8 inches; Michael Corrigan, second; Osmund Liebowitz, third.

60-Yard Dash (park playground boys), 110-pound class—Won by Edwin Liebman, Arthur Breuer, second; Louis Orgera, third. Time—0:07.

One-lap Run (park playground boys), 110-pound class—Won by Fred Freedman, Arthur Breuer, second; John Lynch, third. Time—0:25.

100-Yard Dash (park playground boys), 130-pound class—Won by John Scott, George Tinney, second; Paul Lightbourne, third. Time—0:11.

220-Yard Dash (park playground boys), 130-pound class—Won by Jonas Lewis, John Scott, second; Paul Lightbourne, third. Time—0:30.

Putting 12-Pound Shot, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by William Reilly, with 39 feet; Thomas Kelly, second; Joseph Gallagher, third.

Running Broad Jump, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by J. Fitzsimmons; W. McCarthy, second; H. O'Donnell, third.

Crossing the Delaware; for Girls—Won by Mary Norton; Elizabeth Mortimer, second; Grace Bollenbader, third.

Hobble Race; for Girls—Won by Kathryn Carnil; Eleanor Lippe, second; Sadie Fitzgerald, third.

Firecracker Race; for Girls—Won by Helen Borgie; Katherine Norton, second; Veronica Neuman, third.

Flag Relay—Won by Ruth Goldsmith; Helen Daly, second; Bessie Shapiro, third.

40-Yard Dash; for Small Boys—Won by David Reem; John Carnil, second; Robert Steinacher, third.

Williamsburg Bridge Park.

BOYS.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Albert Rolland; Hyman Cooperman, second; Ben Greenberg, third.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Francis Smith; Max Gunther, second; Daniel Levine, third.

40-Yard Dash—Won by A. Lewis; I. Hyman, second; M. Jaffe, third.

Potato Race—Won by Carl Rosenblum; Harry Zerring, second; Samuel Weussman, third.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Max Guenther; Aaron Fritzberg, second; Louis Silvestre, third.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Francis Smith; H. Cooper, second; Louis Estrlech, third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by X. Cohen; Sidney Samuels, second; J. C. Rolland, third.

Half-Mile Run—Won by G. Greenberg; H. Cooperman, second; C. Cohen, third.

12-Pound Shotput—Won by F. Jablon; Pincus, second; R. Sorkin, third.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

Potato Race—Won by Agnes Quinn; Emma Levine, second; Pauline Wallach, third.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Molly Perlmutter; Agnes Quinn, second; Rose Newman, third.

60-Yard Dash—Won by Marguerite Wallotsky; Sarah Ranowitz, second; Mildred Gross, third.

Broad Jump—Won by Marguerite Wallotsky; Mildred Huyara, second; Bella Scherzer third.

Betsey Head Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class) — Won by San Skulnick; C. Naldorf, second; M. Forman, third. Time—0:06.

Potato Race (85-Pound Class)—Won by N. Silverman; J. Myers, second; P. Siegel, third. Time—0:34.

50-Yard Dash ((110-Pound Class)—Won by H. Thompson; J. Grossman, second; L. Sloane, third. Time—0:06 2-5.

220-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class)—Won by H. Thompson; L. Sloane, second; B. Thompson, third. Time—0:28.

70-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by H. Thompson; L. Langer, second; M. Snitkoff, third. Time—0:08 1-5.

8-Pound Shot Put (110-Pound Class)—Won by H. Jassem; J. Janowitz, second; N. Berkow, third. Distance—28 feet.

440-Yard Run (130-Pound Class)—Won by S. Herzig; I. Cohen, second; E. Hairston, third. Time—0:57 3-5.

12-Pound Shot Put (130-Pound Class)—Won by M. Edelman; I. Tracer, second; G. Shapiro, third. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump (130-Pound Class)—Won by G. Wisch; L. Fabricant, second; L. Langer, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

60-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by M. Leider; A. Drozenstock, second; S. Ohrlich, third. Time—0:07 1-5.

Running Broad Jump (P. S. A. L.)—Won by M. Leider; M. Cohn, second; B. Levine, third. Distance, 16 feet 5 inches.

100-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by N. Spitz; G. Geore, second; L. Goldstein, third. Time—0:11 1-5.

Three-Mile Run (A. A. U.)—Won by J. McNeil; C. Benson, second; M. Dunn, third. Time—15:40.

880-Yard Run (A. A. U.)—Won by S. Herzig; J. Trotman, second; A. Hundermark, third. Time—2:05.

Five-Mile Bike Race (A. A. U.)—Won by H. Schetzen; M. Russek, second; B. Schetzen, third. Time—13:57.

Highland Park.

40-Yard Dash, Boys, 85 Pounds—Won by Hubert Mahoney; John Knobel, second; J. Caloney, third. Time—0:06.

Potato Race, Boys, 85 Pounds—Won by Hubert Mahoney; William Rahner, second; Howard Lang, third. Time—1:00.

Running Broad Jump, Boys, 85 Pounds—Won by R. Biggio, 12 feet 2 inches; C. N. Margett, second, 11 feet 7½ inches; Richard Gordon, third, 11 feet.

60-Yard Dash, Boys, 110 Pounds—Won by Irving Winters; L. Radwin, second; H. Morrison, third. Time—0:07 2-5.

120-Yard Dash, Boys, 110 Pounds—Won by L. Radwin; Irving Winters second; Harry Hyde, third. Time—0:12 2-5.

100-Yard Dash, Boys, 130 Pounds—Won by Kenneth Wibecan; William Ball, second; Everett W. Smith, third. Time—0:11.

220-Yard Dash, Boys, 130 Pounds—Won by Kenneth Wibecan; Harry Schutzman, second; Harry Brown, third. Time—0:23 4-5.

One-half-Mile Run, Boys, 130 Pounds—Won by Harry Brown; Gilbert Biffer, second; Vernon Smith, third. Time—2:15.

12-Pound Shot Put, Boys, 130 Pounds—Won by H. Keene; Leonard Comptiello, second; R. Heinsohn, third.

Brooklyn Athletic Field.

100-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by R. Hillman; C. Dickey, second; H. Meyers, third. Time—0:10 3-5.

440-Yard Run, Novice—Won by F. Dougherty; C. Dickey, second; E. Barrington, third. Time—0:56.

880-Yard Run (Sunday School A. L.)—Won by A. Wild; A. Bailey, second; J. Crabb, third. Time—2:10.

60-Yard Dash (Playground Boys)—Won by A. Potts; L. Cohen, second; R. Wade, third. Time—0:07.

One-Mile Run—Won by Sid Jackson; J. Scarlatta; second, A. Wild; third. Time—4:44 2-5.

West Fifty-ninth Street Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by J. Bryce; T. Di Pace, second; James Kerr, third. Time—0:05.

Potato Race (85-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by John Di Pace; Raymond Craft, second; James Kerr, third. Time—0:11.

Running High Jump (85-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by R. Colerioce; J. Kane, second; Harry Rosenthal, third. Time—0:13 2-5.

60-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by James Davis; A. Mazzucco, second; T. Harding, third. Time—0:12.

One-Lap Run (110-Pound Class)—Won by John Hood; A. Mazzucco, second; L. Bartella, third. Time—0:13.

8-Pound Shotput (110-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by John Hood; James Kirby, second; F. Flush, third. Distance—28 feet 6 inches.

110-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by J. Sullivan; J. McMann, second; H. Francis, third. Time—0:11 4-5.

220-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by H. Little; F. Dougherty, second; J. Lore, third. Time—0:25.

One-Mile Run (130-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by W. Gardner; T. Woods, second; H. McBride, third. Time—5:00.

Running High Jump (130-Pound Class), Playground Boys—Won by J. Pomesl; C. Cunningham, second; W. Harrington, third. Height—4 feet 10 inches.

50-Yard Dash, Playground Boys—Won by H. Ross; A. Santiago, second; R. Lee, third.

75-Yard Dash, Playground Boys—Won by W. Farren; A. Stewart, second; R. Powers, third.

100-Yard Dash, Playground Boys—Won by H. Ross; T. Murray, second; H. Sullivan, third.

Red Hook Farm.

60-Yard Dash (Parochial Schoolboys)—Won by Peter Sheenan; Thomas McCabe, second; Arthur Duane, third. Time—0:05 4-5.

One-Lap Run (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Harold Dreher; Phillip Meyer, second; John Lilley, third. Time—1:00 2-5.

50-Yard Dash (Public Schools Athletic League Event)—Won by M. Cohen; Frank Smith, second; John Cabone, third. Time—0:05 1-5.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Peter Sheenan; Adam Imperato, second; Robert Harris, third. Time—0:04 4-5.

70-Yard Dash (Park Playground Boys)—Won by V. Cohen; Robert Walker, second; Gus Herbison, third. Time—0:08.

100-Yard Dash (Park Playground Boys)—Won by A. A. Cohen; Arthur Seavers, second; J. Agrista, third. Time—0:10 3-5.

Half-Mile Run (Park Playground Boys)—Won by C. Cohen; J. Agrista, second; B. Weinberg, third. Time—2:15.

Putting 12-Pound Shot (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Arthur Seavers, with 36 feet 10 inches; T. Early, 33 feet 4 inches, second; A. A. Cohen, 30 feet 6 inches, third.

Potato Race (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Robert Harris; A. Scoto, second; Frank Farrell, third. Time—2:10.

Running High Jump (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Charles Walsh, with 5 feet 11½ inches; Johnny Downs, 5 feet 9 inches, second; C. Smith, 5 feet 5½ inches, third.

Crotona Park.

50-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Charles Linetsky; William Roche, second; Jacob Cohen, third. Time—0:6 3-5.

50-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Joseph McArevy; Leslie Kay, second; Samuel Goldberg ,third. Time—0:7 2-5.

70-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Abraham Aber; Hyman Kurtz, second. Time—0:8 1-5.

50-Yard Dash (Parochial Schools)—Won by Edward Lyons; Ralph Reagan, second; Joseph Snyder, third.

Potato Roce (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Walter Schwartz; Philip Gottlieb, second.

Potato Roce (Parochial Schools)—Won by Edward Lyons; John Ungaro, second; Francis Ferrick, third.

100-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by David J. Burke; Joseph Rudnick, second; Daniel F. Burke, third.

Four-Lap Run (A. A. U.)—Won by A. H. Flegner; Adrian Behling, second.

Running Broad Jump (A. A. U.)—Won by David Burke, with 20 feet 7½ inches; Daniel Burke, second, with 20 feet; Herman Fredyberg, third, with 19 feet 6½ inches.

McLaughlin Park, Brooklyn.

50-Yard Dash, Parochial Schools—Won by James Ansbro; John Ansbro, second; R. Hyland, third. Time—0:08.

One-Lap Run, Parochial Schools—Won by M. R. Reiffen; James Ansbro, second; John Ansbro, third. Time—0:28.

60-Yard Dash, P. S. A. L.—Won by W. Smith; H. Kock, second; J. Bryne, third. Time—0:8 4-5.

Running Broad Jump, P. S. A. L.—Won by J. Maher; D. Gallespi, second; A. Isola, third. Distance—14 feet 5 inches.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Park Playground Boys—Won by J. Kelley; J. Barnett, second; W. Baghen, third. Time—0:08.

Potato Race, 85-Pound Boys—Won by J. Recco; S. Meo, second; J. White, third. Time—0:34.

70-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Boys—Won by E. McDowell; C. McCollough, second; F. Lyons, third. Time—0:09 2-5.

Running High Jump, 110-Pound Boys—Won by E. Sisk; E. McDowell, second; E. Miller, third. Height—4 feet 6 inches.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Boys—Won by Joseph Lynch; J. Brown, second; J. McKarney; third. Time—0:12 2-5.

Half-Mile Run, 130-Pound Boys—Won by A. Isola; E. McNamara, second; T. Mullins, third. Time—2:15.

12-Pound Shotput — Won by Joseph Lynch; J. Brown, second; J. McKarney, third. Distance—34 feet 9 inches.

Hudson Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class)—Won by M. Goldscher; E. Gaffney, second; H. Herdegen, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

Standing Broad Jump (85-Pound Class)—Won by J. Hylan; M. Sisti, second; J. Maloney, third. Distance—9 feet 2 inches.

60-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class)—Won by A. Goldscher; A. Pinckney, second; J. Shanahan, third.

Running Broad Jump (110-Pound Class)—Won by F. Purcell; J. Kelly, second; J. Petrino, third. Distance—16 feet 6 inches.

8-Pound Shotput (110-Pound Class)—Won by T. Lewandoski; J. Sexton, second; A. Pinckney, third. Distance—30 feet 4 inches.

75-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by J. Gonfarone; T. Sano, second; R. Weilan, third. Time—0:09 3-5.

One-Lap Run (130-Pound Class)—Won by C. Frascatti; J. Lotz, second; J. Bennett, third. Time—1:01.

Half-Mile Run (130-Pound Class)—Won by F. Caso; J. Reynolds, second; C. Frascatti, third. Time—2:02.

Running High Jump (130-Pound Class)—Won by J. Lotz; J. Bennett, second; A. Keane, third. Height—4 feet 11 inches.

McCarren Park.

50-Yard Dash; P. S. A. L.—Won by M. Gold; J. Aripotch, second; S. Cohn, third. Time—0:07.

100-Yard Dash; A. A. U.—Won by E. Faith; H. Dalton, second; S. Blakely, third. Time—0:10 3-5.

600-Yard Dash; A. A. U.—Won by R. Dalton; H. Blaul, second; E. Doneher, third. Time—0:23 3-5.

One-Mile Run; A. A. U.—Won by A. Helfinstein; J. O'Neil, second; B. Bransfield, third. Time—4:57.

40-Yard Dash (85 lb. class)—Won by W. Glinnon; I. Schaefer, second; F. Hedgbery, third. Time—0:06 2-5.

Potato Race (85 lb. class)—Won by J. Borowsky; I. Schaefer, second; S. Kurts, third. Time—12 3-5.

70-Yard Dash (110 lb. class)—Won by A. Sibiga; J. Aripotch, second; J. Sydoriak, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

Running High Jump (110 lb. class)—Won by M. Haven; H. Cohen, second; A. Graham, third. Height—5 feet 2 inches.

100-Yard Dash (110 lb. class)—Won by H. Kolbrenner; S. Blakely, second; C. Vitole, third. Time—0:11.

¾-Mile Run (130 lb. class)—Won by L. Milofsky; H. Kolbrenner, second; W. Hayes, third. Time—3:35.

12-lb. Shot Put—Won by H. Kolbrenner; J. Rubinstein, second; J. Cowen, third. Distance—42 feet.

300-Yard Dash; Y. M. C. A.—Won by J. Madison; H. Blaul, second; J. Payne, third. Time—0:34 [illegible]-5.

220-Yard Dash; Catholic A. L.—Won by E. Faith; R. Dalton, second; S. Blakely, third. Time—0:24 1-5.

Cherry Street Park.

50-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by J. Herman; N. Fisher, second; M. Denkelson, third.

60-Yard Dash (Parochial School Boys)—Won by J. Grizelman; G. Coleman, second; E. Stein, third.

Two-Lap Run (P. S. A. L.)—Won by M. Green; S. Friedberg, second; N. Levy, third.

220-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by R. Polansky; I. Troop, second; M. Rubin, third.

300-Yard Run (Park Playground Boys)—Won by W. Rogain; C. Hodes, second; P. Segal, third.

One-Mile Run (A. A. U.)—Won by A. J. Speranza; J. Grizelman, second; B. Grief, third.

New Lots Park.

60-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L. Event)—Won by Harry Levy; Hyman Levine, second; Harry Goldstein, third. Time—0:07 1-5.

Running Broad Jump (Closed to P. S. A. L.)—Won by Hyman Stone, with 16 feet 7 inches; Abe Cohen, second; Morris Levine, third.

40-Yard Dash (Park Playground Boys, 85-Pound Class)—Won by Abraham Hochstein; Jacob Adler, second; David Levy, third. Time—0:05 1-5.

Potato Race (Park Playground Boys, 85-Pound Class—Won by Herbert Krupnick; Abraham Gleckfeld, second; Sonny Lewis, third. Time—0:19.

50-Yard Dash—Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class)—Won by Jack Altchul; Joseph Levine, second; Louis Weiss, third. Time—0:06 2-5.

220-Yard Dash (Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class)—Won by Harry Jaffey; Jacob Klein, second; David Rubin, third. Time—0:24.

Running High Jump (Park Playground Boys, 110-Pound Class)—Won by Louis Bernstein, with 4 feet 5 inches; Jack Marks, second; Benjamin Scharf, third.

110-Yard Dash (Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class) — Won by Harold Kantor; Henry Teitler, second; Hyman Seigel, third. Time—0:15.

One-Half Mile Run; Park Playground Boys; 130-Pound Class—Won by Morris Rubin; Henry Teitler, second; Murray Goldstein, third. Time—2:15.

Putting 12-Pound Shot; Park Playground boys; 130-Pound Class—Won by Max Lipschitz, with 32 feet 7 inches; Morris Engelberg, second; Murray Goldstein, third.

Running Broad Jump for Girls—Won by Rose Regen, with 10 feet 4½ inches; Goldie Rosen, 10 feet 3 inches, second; Gertrude Chartoff, 10 feet 3 inches, third.

20-Yard Dash for Small Girls—Won by Jennie Newman; Dora Smith, second; Yetta Macklin, third.

40-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Hannah Eisenberg; Lena Lederfine, second; Sylvie Pomerantz, third.

Potato Race for Girls—Won by Annie Epstein; Norma Beckman, second; Helen Friedman, third.

Jumping the Rope for Girls—Won by Rose Rosenburg; Edith Katz, secold; Bella Stolarsky, third.

Battery Park.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by John F. Moran; Andrew Kopp, second; Joseph Connelly, third. Time—0:6 1-5.

Potato Race, 85-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by John Rushnok; Frank Sullivan, second; Edward F. Murray, third. Time—0:17 2-5.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by Edward F. Murray, with 13 feet 4 inches; Gerard Connell, second; William McGee, third.

60-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by John Quinlan; George Murphy, second; Angelo J. Priola, third. Time—0:7 3-5.

One-Lap Run, 100-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by Martin Houlihan; Mario Birra, second; George Murphy, third. Time—0:21 4-5.

8-Pound Shot Put, 100-Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by John J. Sullivan, with 37 feet 2 inches; Hugh J. Fogarty, second; Walter E. Fitzpatrick, third.

100-Yard Dash, 130 Pound Class; Playground Boys—Won by Charles F. Kelly; Ludwig P. Denning, second; Joseph Curran, third. Time—0:11 1-5.

220-Yard Dash, 130 Pound Class; Park Playground Boys—Won by John J. Murray; Edwin McGonigle, second; Archie Monahan, third. Time—0:25 2-5.

Half-Mile Run (130-Pound Class, Park Playground Boys)—Won by Dan Noonan; John J. McGuire, second; J. J. Judge, third. Time—2:06.

12-Pound Shotput (130-Pound Class, Park Playground Boys)—Won by Edward Kirwin; John Hennessey, second; Teddy Sullivan, third. Distance—35 feet 8 inches.

30-Yard Dash, Small Boys—Won by John Pouris; James McCormack, second; John Wira, third. Time—0:06 2-5.

50-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Katharine Carton; Lillie McCluskey, second; Julia m Wira, third. Time—0:08 1-5.

Hobble Race for Girls—Won by Anna Johnson; Julia Wira, second; Anna Wolast, third. Time—0:14.

Fire Cracker Race for Girls—Won by Anna Johnson; Mary Nemet, second; Veronica Mollier, third. Time—0:11 2-5.

30-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Frances Fitzpatrick; Mary Varicky, second; Anna Urminsky, third. Time—0:06 4-5.

Astoria Field.

50-Yard Dash; P. S. A. L.—Won by S. Drummond; M. Firth, P. S. 84, second; E. Squerciati, third. Time—0:07.

50-Yard Dash; Parochial Schools—Won by D. O'Connell; W. Moffitt, second; W. Craig, third. Time—0:07.

60-Yard Dash (boys)—Won by J. Tiernan; T. Nachtman, second; A. Harris, third. Time—7 4-5.

Potato Race (boys)—Won by J. Rossetter; E. Everding, second; A. Drummond, third. Time—0:29.

100-Yard Dash; A. A. U.—Won by R. J. Squerciati; Paul Davis, second; M. Schaeffer, third. Time—0:11.

One-Mile Run; A. A. U.—Won by Max Borland; M. Schaeffer, second; J. L. Lappin, third. Time—4:56 2-5.

Putting the 12-pound Shot; A. A. U.—Won by C. Gertisser, with 42 feet 7 inches; B. Katsen, second; J. Partington, third.

Astor Field.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class—Won by J. Eigner; D. Roth, second; L. Jankowitz, third. Time—0:06.

Potato Race, 85-Pound Class—Won by S. Sica; J. Smith, second; L. Roth, third. Time—0:28.

Standing Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class—Won by J. McCoy, with 6 feet 7 inches; J. Moore, second; V. Sully, third.

60-Yard Dash, 110-pound Class—Won by B. Mintz; F. Williams, second; A. Sedacca, third. Time—0:07 4-5.

One-Lap Run, 110-Pound Class—Won by B. Mintz; A. Sedacca, second; L. Shein, third. Time—0:33.

Running High Jump, 110-Pound Class—Won by R. Taylor, with 5 feet 2 inches; S. Rausch, second; F. Fogarty, third.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by R. Taylor; S. Rausch, second; N. Tuvin, third. Time—0:12.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by R. Taylor; E. Farnum, second; E. Tempro, third. Time—0:24 2-5.

Half-Mile Run, 130-Pound Class—Won by E. Farnum; S. Greenberg, second; B. Booth, third. Time—2:01.

12-Pound Shot Put, 130-Pound Class—Won by J. Cotter; P. O'Boyle, second; L. Daly, third; distance 32 feet 11 inches.

Sunset Park.

40-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys (85-Pound Class)—Won by Isaac Kulokoff; L. Moku, second; M. Kihl, third. Time—0:05.

Running Broad Jump, Park Playground Boys (85-Pound Class)—Won by Ray Sheehan, with 12 feet; G. Duffy, with 11 feet 5 inches, second; A. Shaw, 11 feet 3 inches, third.

Potato Race, Park Playground Boys (85-Pound Class)—Won by J. O'Connell; J. Egan, second; Robert O'Leary, third. Time—0:24.

60-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys (110-Pound Class)—Won by D. Cuba; M. Haase, second; William Mounce, third. Time—0:07 1-5.

120-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys (110-Pound Class)—Won by C. Apy; L. Grummard, second; J. Walsh, third. Time—0:15 2-5.

Putting 8-Pound Shot, Park Playground Boys (110-Pound Class)—Won by J. Walsh, with 42 feet 6 inches; M. Molen, 41 feet 3 inches, second; T. Gill, 40 feet, third.

220-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys (110-Pound Class)—Won by C. Apy; L. Grummard, second; S. Kaufmann, third. Time—0:27.

One-half-mile Run, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by S. Schneider; H. Weber, second; P. Myer, third. Time—3:11 2-5.

Running High Jump, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by S. Stromberg, with 5 feet; T. Gill, 4 feet 11 inches, second; M. Walsh, 4 feet 10 inches, third.

100-Yard Dash, Park Playground Boys, 130-Pound Class—Won by P. Blumell; H. Levingstow, second; Charles Caches, third. Time—0:11 2-5.

40-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by H. Benson; R. Grossman, second; M. O'Leary, third. Time—0:09.

25-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by A. Martin; H. Carroll, second; G. Baum, third. Time—0:07.

Shoe Race for Girls—Won by H. Benson; H. Carroll, second; I. MacDonald, third. Time not taken.

Hamilton Fish Park.

40-Yard Dash; Park Playgrounds Boys (85-Pound Class)—Won by Leo Wilner; Isidore Kantor, second; J. Weiss, third. Time—0:07.

Running Broad Jump; Park Playground Boys (85-Pound Class)—Won by J. Goldsmith; David Cuba, second; Elias Brod, third. Distance—9 feet.

220-Yard Dash; Park Playground Boys (130-Pound Class)—Won by William Brooks; David Cuba, second; G. Claxon, third. Time—0:25.

60-Yard Dash (Amateur Atheltic Union)—Won by Bernard Sandquist; Jack Lichtman, second; H. Levy, third. Time—0:07.

220-Yard Dash (Amateur Athletic Union)—Won by Bernard Sandquist; Jack Lichtman, second; Edgar H. Padmore, third. Time—0:23.

Thomas Jefferson Park.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by I. Beckenstein; J. Russo, second; G. Granat, third. Time—0:05 3-5.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by William Burg, with 12 feet 11½ inches; Max Skiba, second; J. Russo, third.

70-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Harold Bashevkin; M. Ranghilescu, second; M. Smith, third. Time—0:09.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class (Park Playground Boys)—Won by Mendelsohn; A. Wisch, second; Max Odes, third. Time—0:25.

60-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by A. Kentner; M. Katz, second; J. Kampner, third. Time—0:07 1-5.

Mile Walk (A. A. U.)—Won by Harry Hinkel; Joseph Getzoff, second; David Getzoff, third. Time—9:01 1-5.

Half Mile Run (A. A. U.)—Won by T. Preiser; H. Reisman, second; J. Kempner, third. Time—2:46.

Running High Jump (A. A. U.)—Won by Douglas C. Couden, with 5 feet 3 inches; M. Katz, second; S. Reisman, third.

60-Yard Dash (Parochial Schools)—Won by Armondo Djsanto; Charles Picoult, second; Geudalia Kamki, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

Tompkins Square Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Boys)—Won by W. Aaronson; L. Stotter, second; P. Barron, third. Time—0:05 4-5.

Potato Race (85-Pound Boys)—Won by M. Wollman; N. Schwartz, second; P. Miller, third. Time—0:24.

Running Broad Jump (85-Pound Boys)—Won by J. Kareshevsky; H. Drexler, second; M. Wollman, third. Distance—15 feet 4 inches.

60-Yard Dash (110-Pound Boys)—Won by M. Blinder; H. Katz, second; I. Sachinsky, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

One-Lap Run (110-Pound Boys)—Won by H. Nussbaum; M. Blinder, second; H. Krandel, third. Time—0:20.

Putting the Eight-Pound Shot (110-Pound Class)—Won by H. Krandel, with 36 feet 9½ inches; B. Adelman, second; G. Zemarute, third.

220-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by B. Oberweger; J. Stoer, second; W. Winnick, third. Time—0:12 2-5.

220-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class)—Won by J. Gerberl; B. Oberweger, second; J. Stotter, third. Time—0:25 1-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by P. Borrell; L. Schapro, second; C. Gordon, third. Time—5:16 2-5.

Yorkville Park.

40-Yard Dash, 85-Pound Class — Won by C. Johnston; T. Renagher, second; M. Rothenbery, third. Time—0:06.

Potato Race, 85-Pound Class — Won by A. Schmolowitz; L. Levine, second; S. Gold, third. Time—0:22.

Running Broad Jump, 85-Pound Class—Won by C. Johnston; H. Kupinsky, second; A. Cohen, third. Distance—14 feet.

60-Yard Dash, 110-Pound Class—Won by W. Brown; H. Chesnoff, second; J. Frit, third. Time—0:07 3-5.

One-Lap Run, 110-Pound Class—Won by W. Brown; S. Stanger, second; H. Hirshman, third. Time—0:16.

Standing Broad Jump, 110-Pound Class—Won by H. Chesnoff; L. Marcess, second; R. Rutenberg, third. Distance — 7 feet 9 inches.

100-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by T. Sanders; F. Van Brink, second; W. Pickering, third. Time—0:11 3-5.

220-Yard Dash, 130-Pound Class—Won by T. Sanders; C. Dickman, second; E. Blamb, third. Time—0:27.

Half-Mile Run, 130-Pound Class—Won by F. Van Brink; C. Deckman, second; J. Hoviss, third. Time—2:20.

12-Pound Shot Put, 130-Pound Class—Won by M. Greenstein; S. Kanowsky, second; J. Hoviss, third. Distance—28 feet 10 inches.

De Witt Clinton Park.

40-Yard Dash (85-Pound Class, Playground Boys)—Won by Cronin; Barry, second; Murray, third. Time—0:07.

Running Broad Jump (85-Pound Class, Playground Boys)—Won by Cronin, with 14 feet 5 inches; Barry, with 13 feet 9 inches, second; Haffman, with 13 feet 7 inches, third.

70-Yard Dash (110-Pound Class, Playground Boys)—Won by Hampson; Weltman, second; Hughes, third. Time—0:07 4-5.

220-Yard Dash (130-Pound Class, Playground Boys)—Won by Corley; Hughes, second; Hampson, third.

100-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by Dan Shea; J. G. Benken, Paulist A. C., second; G. Aal, third. Time—0:11 4-5.

440-Yard Dash (A. A. U.)—Won by J. G. Benken; Dan Ehea, second; Joseph Corley, third. Time—0:58.

Two-Mile Run (A. A. U.)—Won by Thomas Gourkos; Sullivan, second; W. Schippel, third. Time—11:24 4-5.

16-Pound Shotput (A. A. U.)—Won by Nolte, 40 feet 2 inches; Dan Shea, with 37 feet 3 inches, second; McSorley, with 29 feet 6 inches, third.

Mile Walk (A. A. U.)—Won by F. J. Hill; Neunnorfer, second; James McSorley, third. Time—7:40.

70-Yard Dash (Parochial Schools)—Won by G. Allison; A. Fioretta, second; B. O'Donohoe, third. Time—0:08 2-5.

50-Yard Dash (P. S. A. L.)—Won by Corrtoria; L. Kovalsky, second; J. Murray, third. Time—0:06 1-5.

Twenty-third Street Baths.

50-Yard Swim; Open Novice—Won by G. Tonns; A. Nostrand, second; L. Klipstein, third. Time—0:29 3-5.

100-Yard Swim; Open—Won by A. Nostrand; G. Tonns, second; L. Klipstein, third. Time—1:08.

50-Yard Swim; Playground Boys—Won by P. M. McElroy; C. Oneta, second; H. More, third. Time—0:31 2-5.

75-Yard Swim; Playground Boys—Won by P. Duffy; L. Phillips, second; A. Janepolis, third. Time—0:52.

Plunge for Distance—Won by L. Phillips, 42 feet 6 inches; P. Duffy, 36 feet, second; J. McElroy, 34 feet, third.

Rutgers Place Baths.

50-Yard Swim; Playground Boys—Won by Joseph Roses; Edward Persky, second; Sydney Altschuler, third. Time—0:42.

75-Yard Swim; Playground Boys—Won by C. Hecht; J. Goldstein, second; S. Levine, third. Time—1:[illegible].

50-Yard Breast Stroke; Playground Boys—Won by O. A. Gaznee; J. Greenberg, second; J. Gatyas, third. Time—0:39.

Fifth-fourth Street Bath.

50-Yard Novice Swim; A. A. U. Event—Won by Arthur Lundgren; M. Langer, second; John F. Bopp, third.

100-Yard Swin; A. A. U. Event—Won by Tobias Zoltar; Alfred Brown, second; M. Langer, third.

50-Yard Swim; Park Playground Boys—Won by A. Mutti; C. Harsanyi, second; Jacob Silverman, third.

Plunge for Distance; Park Playground Boys—Won by Alfred Brown; Emery Vass, second; A. Mutti, third. Distance, 39 feet.

75-Yard Swim; Public Schools Athletic League—Won by H. Sadlo; Moses Habekorn, second; H. Nostrand, third.

100-Yard Swim; Public Schools Athletic League—Won by Tobias Zoltan; Alfred Brown, second; M. Langer, third.

West Twenty-eighth Street Bath.

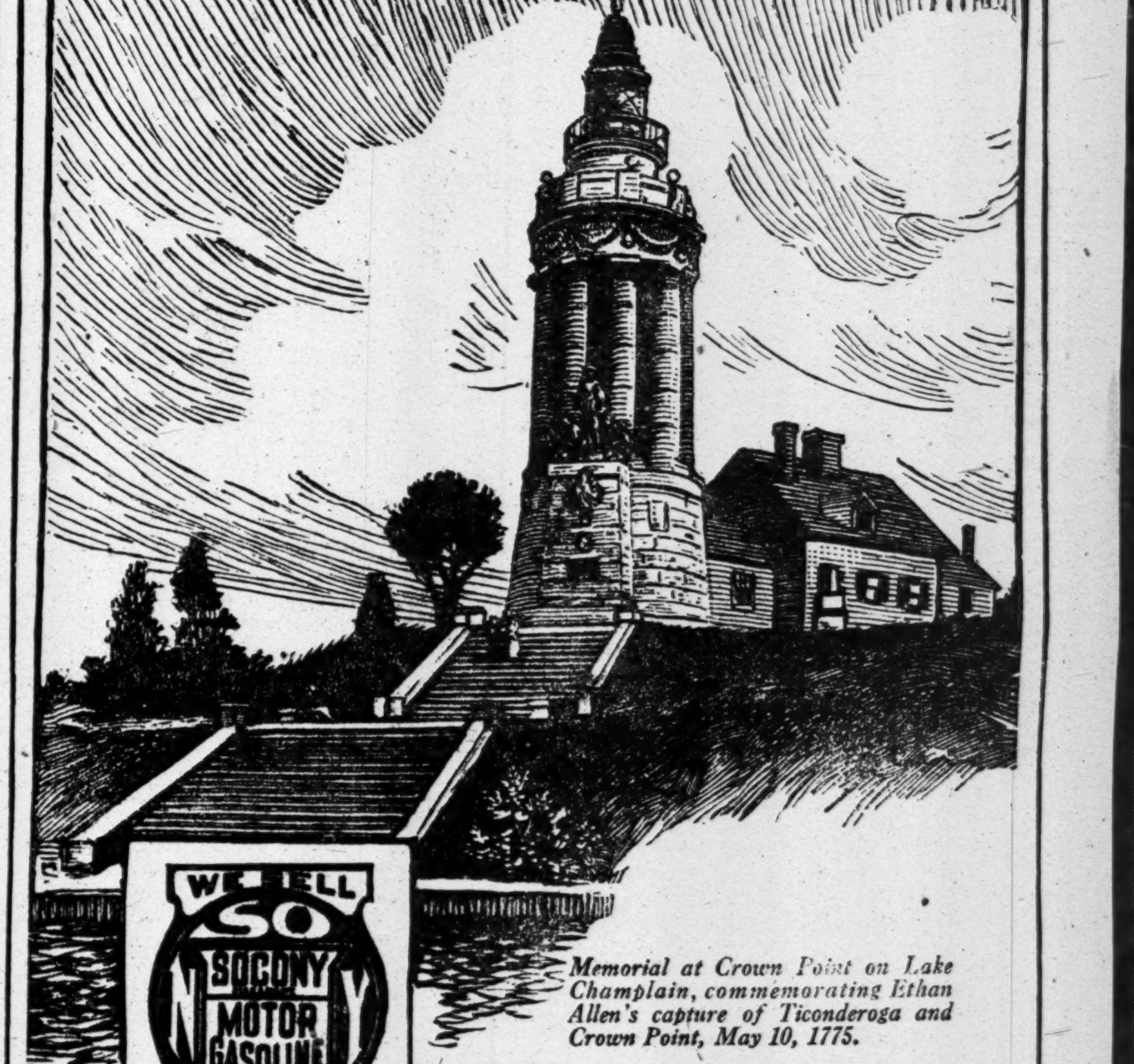
50-Yard Swim (Park Playground Boys)—Won
E. Van Aken vs. Tommy Lynch.
by A. Florence; L. Hanretty, second; J. Hanretty, third. Time—0:32.

75-Yard Swim (Park Playground Boys)—Won by A. Florence; J. Hanretty, second; L. Hanretty, third. Time—[illegible]:03.

Plunge for Distance (Park Playground Boys)—Won by L. Paracchini, with 40 feet; J. Alvarez, second; J. Shea, third.

Tennis at Greenwich Today.

Mrs. H. F. Morse, Chairman of the committee in charge of the open tennis tournament for women, which begins on the clay courts of the Greenwich Country Club this afternoon at 2:30, announces that entries will remain open until 11 o'clock this morning.



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MAKING HISTORY AT SPA.

Three highly informing cable dispatches were printed in adjoining columns in yesterday's Times. The first of these dispatches—reprinted from a late edition of The Sunday Times—from Mr. James at Brussels tells of the organization of a new European concert. To this council of European nations Germany will be admitted. It will be entirely distinct from the Supreme Council, which, as Mr. Lloyd George explains, is an "allied affair." It will have "a series of meetings," of which that at Spa will be the first. The forming of this new concert of the European nations embodies Mr. Lloyd George's policy; it is described as a "victory" for him. That is the English plan of procedure in the post-war settlements. The German view, plan and policy are presented in the declaration of Chancellor Fehrenbach on the eve of his departure for Spa. Germany has, he says, "an honorable will to make reparation," but "its limits "are fixed by the possibility of performance. No one must dare to "pledge us to anything in excess of "our ability." The Chancellor hoped that the Germans would be able to "convince our enemies of our terrible "distress, which hardly offers us the "possibility of making any reparation "worth mentioning, and of the necessity of internal quiet and order." This is skillful; it is also comprehensive. It means that Germany will seek to reduce the reparation payment to a minimum; it means that at Spa she will make a powerful plea against disarmament. The 10th of July is at hand, when her army should be reduced to 100,000 men.

The same dispatch brings xtracts from an article by the fiery Count Reventlow in the Deutsche Tageszeitung. He warmly commends the Chancellor's speech. At Spa, he says, "we shall be faced with the organized "lies and greed of our enemies, but "we have now been told what will be "the German attitude to their demands." He speaks of the "criminal signature" of the former Government of Germany to the Versailles Treaty and insists that "the German "people is conscious of its guiltlessness for the war and also of the "guiltlessness of its Government of "1914," and on the strength of these convictions demands a revision of the Peace Treaty. The Berlin Post speaks in a similar tone. Germany "will not append its signature to any "document whose contents we are "unable to fulfill. This declaration, "breaking as it does with the tactics "at Versailles, has practically unanimous support of the German "people."

Then we have in a cable dispatch from Paris the French view presented by the late President M. Poincare. He feels that the Germans signed the Treaty with mental reservations, to which they are now trying to fit their action. M. Poincare points out that it is not the wish of France to destroy Germany. If she wishes German disarmament, "it is only to be able herself to live for the future in security "and to reduce the burden of her own "military charges." If she wants indemnity for the loss she has suffered, "it is not from the evil purpose of "ruining and humiliating Germany, "but only that she herself shall be "able to live." He feels that the future depends on the action of the German delegates at Spa. If they will honorably consent to repair the damage done by wanton aggression and to make amends to the nation they attempted to destroy, "there will be real peace and collaboration."

This is a pretty clear revelation of the divergent policies and purposes with which the nations of Europe will enter the new concert which Mr. Lloyd George has skillfully contrived. In truth, as M. Poincare points out, much depends upon the decisions at Spa. The aims that are kept in the background are now pretty well understood. England wants a renewal of trade with Germany and with all the world. Mr. Lloyd George may be expected to go very far in concessions to meet the views of the Germans. France wants reparation payment, because she sorely needs the money; she wants disarmament because she well knows that a recreation of Germany's military power would threaten her very existence. Plainly, Germany wants to be let alone.

These views are manifestly conflicting. The clash inevitably came at the very outset of the conference at Spa. The Germans at once balked in the discussion of the program of the Spa conference, which our Brussels dispatch says has been determined to this effect:

> It was decided that five subjects should be discussed—first, disarmament; second, reparations; third, coal; fourth, war criminals; fifth, Danzig. It will be made plain to the Germans that they will be again excluded from the European concert of nations if they fail to show good faith, and fulfillment of their obligations will be a condition of their staying in good society.

M. Millerand was won over to Mr. Lloyd George's plan of a new European concert when it was agreed that the Germans should have nothing to say, should exert no influence, in the meetings of the Allied Supreme Council, and that the meetings of the newly formed council which includes Germany should be preceded by the meetings of the Supreme Council at which a program would be laid down. It is a somewhat complicated arrangement; it bristles with possibilities of divergence in the allied policies toward Germany. Foundation questions are reparation and disarmament. On these France must stand firm. Germany's plea that she cannot pay the damages the Allies have assessed against her is now perfectly familiar. It will not pass unchallenged. The Germans have run up a debt of $60,000,000,000, due almost entirely to themselves. The question will at once arise whether this debt is to take precedence over the debt they have incurred to the Allies, not by the general destruction due to war, but by what M. Poincare calls "wanton aggressions" in violation of the laws of war.

There is, of course, a further question of the ability to pay. Of that Germany will not be allowed to be the sole judge. The amount she will be asked to pay under the Treaty is to be determined by the Interallied Reparation Commission, which will "consider the claims and give to the "German Government a just opportunity to be heard." In estimating Germany's ability to pay, this commission will have authority to examine the German system of taxation "to "the end that the sums for reparation which Germany is required to "pay shall become a charge upon all "her revenues prior to that for the "service or discharge of any domestic "loan," and also to satisfy itself that the German scheme of taxation is as heavy proportionately as that of any Power represented on the commission. The powers of the commission are sufficiently broad and searching to make possible and determine the fact of Germany's ability to pay without regard to any profession of poverty made by her Chancellor or by any other German.

The great question at Spa is whether the Treaty of Versailles stands and is to stand, or whether its provisions are to be changed, softened and pared away to bring them into harmony with the German view that the signing of that Treaty was "criminal."

SO YOUNG, SO GLOOMY.

The youthful reformers who are about to found their snug little, tight little Third Party are rather overdoing their preliminary pessimism. A certain amount of it, of course, is necessary to clear the way. They naturally begin by declaring the Republican Party absolutely rotten. The next step is to pronounce the Democratic Party fit only for Gehenna. A few remarks may then be thrown in about the outworn Constitution of the United States, which is now the tool of the robber classes. There is no objection to adding that representative government in this country has "utterly broken down."

So far the gloom of the builders of the Third Party is quite satisfying. But do they not make a mistake in extending it even to their own patriotic efforts? For they do not conceal their hopelessness. The possibility of fusing all the elements of disgruntlement they admit to be remote. They have practiced disagreement so long and so violently that they cannot now agree among themselves. And they are not sure that they have any leader whom they could trust. Hiram Johnson they have come to consider a lost soul. Senator Borah is only a word-monger; he has not in him the stuff of a come-outer. There might be a little cheer in the thought of La Follette, but has he, after all, ever shown that he has grasped the fundamental principles of anarchy? So goes on the melancholy and despondent calling of the roll of the unfit or unfaithful, together with the open confession that the outlook is of universal blackness. The total effect is to make the sponsors of the new movement appear like men standing in the arena, in the presence of the Caesars of greed and oppression, and crying out: "The Third Party, about to die, salutes you."

These too quick despairers even of themselves ought to take a lesson from older practitioners in politics. Look at Mr. Bryan, for example. He has just suffered a most humiliating rejection at San Francisco. But does he go off into a corner and wail? On the contrary, with rubber-like resilience, he cheerfully argues that his overwhelming defeat really meant three great personal victories, and is as free with his advice about candidates as if the future were radiantly his. In like manner, Mr. de Valera, after the severe rebuff which the convention gave him with his demand for recognition of the Irish Republic, comes up smiling. He is sure that the American people need only a little more "education" to make them risk a war with England for the sake of an independent Ireland.

The point is, not that this attitude of hopefulness is warranted, necessarily, but that it is absolutely essential in a political movement. Especially is it indispensable in the founding of a new party. All the talk by those busy at that job should be of glorious leaders and assured majorities. But the sorrowful Werthers who are employing themselves as the architects of the Third Party can speak of nothing but disappointment and grief and epitaphs. This may be magnificently pathetic, but it is not politics.

A STRANGE DISQUALIFICATION.

It is gravely urged against John W. Davis that he ought not to be nominated for the Presidency because he would be sure to lose the Irish vote. Why so? Has he ever shown an anti-Irish bias? No; but, you see, he has been Ambassador to England, and that is enough. But has he in either his official duties or his private capacity done anything whatever to offend even the most delicate Irish sensibilities? It does not appear that he has, but he has been polite to the royal family and been on friendly terms with English Ministers, and that is said to be sufficient to damn him with Irish-Americans.

There is no proof of this that anybody has ever produced. At least three men who represented this country at the Court of St. James's were afterward elected President of the United States, and there is no record that they were in consequence objects of the rage of Irish-Americans. Those who assert that Ambassador Davis would be objected to on that ground ought to be called upon to bring forward their evidence. We refuse to believe that Americans are prepared to agree that the holding of the English Embassy must be regarded as a fatal disqualification for the Presidency. If that issue were forced and made clear and aboveboard we should expect that for every vote that Mr. Davis might lose on that account he would gain two.

THE TREASURY'S YEAR.

The Treasury's statement of operations for the fiscal year just closed shows that it turned over $23,441,383,565, although its ordinary disbursements were only $5,283,846,551. The Republican boast of a reduction of Democratic extravagance by several billions seems absurd in face of the fact that the Treasury finished the year with a deficit of $893,963,146, besides an uncertain total of unsettled claims on railway and military accounts. This is a sorry outcome of the Republican insistence that the first duty was to keep the nation's expenditures within its income, and that the correction of the tax enormities was properly deferred until that was accomplished.

It is to be regretted that the statement is cast in the usual form, without separation of normal from abnormal items, in the manner of several foreign nations, France in particular. Also, it is regrettable that we have no statement of anything like a balance sheet of corporations, and of some nations. Canada, in particular, states in its budget the capital invested in railways, although they are dubious assets. Some of ours are more so. For example, what is the bookkeeping worth of the Panama Canal, which earned $5,664,741, with operating costs of $11,365,714, and which shows a similar relation of costs and expenses since its opening day? It would lead too far afield to discuss that in a reference to the Treasury's year, but a hint of the direction in which it leads may be afforded by the fact that the disturbance of the war reduced the Suez Canal's traffic below peacetime by 20 per cent., but that its revenues increased over 1913 by 17,000,000 francs. The solution of the mystery is that the Suez Canal is a private corporation, although some of its shares are publicly owned, and that there is no policy of making its tolls a standard by which railway rates should be fixed, regardless of the effect on railway finances.

The explanation of the fact that the Treasury's accounts are several times the year's appropriations is that the finances are stabilized by alternately issuing and redeeming certificates of indebtedness. On that item the Treasury is shown to have been in and out of the money market, independently of tax collections, to a total of $17,014,615,559 disbursed, and $14,728,725,969 received. The totals are not very different from those of last year; but then the receipts exceeded the disbursements. It will surprise many to see that the Treasury's receipts from issue of certificates exceeded by $7,899,606,957 the maximum receipts from Liberty bonds in any year. The explanation is that the Liberty bonds stayed out, but that the certificates alternately inflate and constrict the money market in a manner which remains regrettable, although it seems necessary, and preferable to another issue of long-term bonds at the present rate, in competition with private borrowers. Eventually the certificates will partly be paid from taxes and partly funded. Although the certificate operations appear on both sides of the account several times, and thus explain the exaggeration of the year's real costs to the taxpayers, it also is true that the volume of such repetitious items fell during the year, and that both sides of the account are smaller by about twelve billions.

Apart from certificate receipts, the Treasury's chief income was from customs, $332,902,650, and from income and profits taxes, $3,944,949,288. The relation of those items shows where the shoe pinches and where relief can best be given. Only once have the customs receipts been larger, in a year of both higher tariff and smaller trade. The necessity that our foreign trade should grow shows how the customs can be both reduced in rate and increased in total, giving some relief from the obnoxious taxes on "excess profits" and incomes. But the way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenditures. The embarrassment of the Republicans in their dilemma of finding some way of increasing the customs duties and yet of reducing the Democratic taxes which they so rightly criticise is obvious. No wonder the Republican platform shirked the point.

THE RETURN TO PLYMOUTH.

Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, perhaps the most modest man who ever held public office, is back home in Plymouth Notch, in a region where Bruin is taken in springtraps every year and where deer feed with cattle in the rock pastures. As Mr. Coolidge has always shunned the limelight of "Who's Who," he is likely to meet neighbors who do not know that he has been nominated for Vice President, and who will never know it from his lips. It is a large, wild, unconventional township in the heart of the Green Mountains, of rough farms and lonely farmhouses. The call of Bob White is heard in season, but never the whistle of a locomotive, except faintly at times on the wings of a south wind coming up from Ludlow, six miles away from Tyson, a Plymouth settlement and outpost. A Plymouth man is passing rich on a few hundred dollars a year. All men are equal in the local view and addressed by a shortened first name. The Governor of Massachusetts is Cal to the fathers of the hamlet, and they must wonder why such a quiet, no-account chap happened to be nominated for the job of Vice President, as they learn by the Rutland paper, R. F. D. Those who do not take a paper will be told by Summer visitors of the honor done Plymouth. Everybody in Peacham has heard of Colonel Harvey, and everybody in Grafton of John Barrett. But Calvin Coolidge will have to be elected Vice President to be generally known in secluded Plymouth, which is partly the fault of the Governor of Massachusetts.

Plymouth is mainly forest and mountain, with small lakes, mere mountain mirrors, strung along the Black River. It is one of the most beautiful regions in all New England. There is a view from every hillside, and there are more hillsides than can be counted. It is a paradise for walkers and for trout fishermen. Any one with a bent pin can catch trout in the Ottaqueechie before the July heats. Killington Peak looms into the sky to lure climbers. From its craggy summit the White Mountains and L. Champlain, with the Adirondacks tumbled beyond, can be seen. Under the rock peak is a spring with a temperature of 38 degrees on a sweltering day. Calvin Coolidge must have gone up Killington by the Juggernaut Trail in his boyhood. By following the brook until it is so small it trickles through the moss and ferns no one need get lost. There are the Pico Peaks and Saltash Mountain for variety. If the Governor does not want to follow the blazed trail, he can lie in the shade of an abandoned orchard, with a fair chance to see deer feeding. It is a restful occupation. It is said that he will help his father in the haying. But in those hill pastures the wagon is often tilted up by the steepness of the slope, and pitching hay becomes a muscular performance, perhaps a little too hard for a man who has to write a speech accepting a nomination for Vice President.

If Calvin Coolidge had stayed on the old homestead at Plymouth Notch he would be more interested in the price of milk and of hay per ton than in the Peace Treaty and the Covenant, and he might have taken his turn in going to the Legislature at Montpelier, which would have been his utmost dignity. But he migrated and had "faith in Massachusetts," which he now enjoins upon others. Whatever he is, whatever he becomes, Plymouth, the old-fashioned township in the back country of the Vermont hills, will have a share in his fame. The composure of its silent places, the strength of its mountain forms, entered into his character, and the simplicity of its plain folk has been impressed upon his commerce with men as he toiled up the trail to renown. Calvin Coolidge will have other vacations, but none to be remembered with more satisfaction than the return to the haunts of his boyhood and the threshold of the old homestead, candidate of the Republican Party for Vice President and distinguished among Vermont's sons.

NEVER AGAIN.

Many kind things are said of the San Francisco Convention, and doubtless they are deserved. The city has welcomed the visitors with open-armed hospitality. The delegates have enjoyed weather conditions which led no one to cast an envious eye upon Chicago, and have had a fine time, even if it came high. As for the convention, it has been not merely unbossed but undirected. Still, when the praise has been heaped as high as possible, the fatal objection remains that the choice of a convention city on the western edge of the country has given Americans an exasperating sense of delay in getting the news. The difference in time is too formidable. Imagine the feelings of eager citizens on learning that the convention has, in effect, taken a recess until 1 o'clock in the morning. Over the feelings of newspaper men in such a situation it is better to draw a veil. One experience of the kind will be enough. San Francisco has had its last, as well as first, National Convention.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Both Kinds of Support Must Come.

It is next to incredible that American participation in the Olympic games at Antwerp is to be limited and not what it could be—which is the same as saying what it should be—for lack of popular and financial support in this country. That danger does now exist, however, for President Kirby of the American Committee says so, and he not only is deeply interested in having the athletes of the United States make the best possible showing in the great international competitions, but he knows all about the conditions as they exist here and abroad.

That Americans with reason have become cold to demands for any more contributions to "funds" of any kind is true, but the demand in this particular case is not for millions, but for thousands, and all the money needed could be raised in half a day if only the people who take part in or view as applauding spectators our own outdoor games all over the country were made to realize how important, in how many senses, are these revivals of contests which the Greeks at their best and highest regarded as of sufficient moment to be the basis of their calendar and to convey to the victors honors equaling or surpassing those gained by statesmen, philosophers, poets and Generals.

It is not to be expected or desired that the games to which the old name has been applied should acquire the whole of the ancient prestige, but something of it they do deserve, for, properly conducted and encouraged, they provide about the finest of available means of substituting for war a better outlet for the feeling of international rivalry which is a natural, unchangeable and commendable characteristic of the human race.

Belgians Are Doing Their Part.

Between popular and financial support for the games to be held in Antwerp this year there is no real distinction. With enough of public interest will go enough of money as a matter of course, and it would be lamentable indeed if the selection of our representative athletes should be in any way or degree restricted because of difficulties as to paying their expenses in crossing the ocean or for their maintenance after their arrival on the other side.

The Belgians, according to President Kirby, who has just returned from Belgium, have done and are doing their part admirably and generously as regards preparations for welcoming their stalwart visitors from many countries, and if the Belgians have not had to respond to as many "drives" as Americans, during and since the war, their resources were far more severely drained by the war itself and by the long course of ruthless exploitation to which they were subjected in the course of the German occupation. It was partly in recognition of their losses and sufferings that Antwerp was chosen as the city where the great games were to be held this year, and they are fully entitled to all the advantages, material and other, which are to be derived from the presence of the world's best athletes and the crowds they will attract.

In themselves, these so-called Olympic games—and a better name would be hard to find—constitute a league of nations of a sort, and by no means a bad sort, and it is real glory that is to be won at them—glory and nothing else, fortunately.

An Ancient Nuisance Comes Again.

Already, before anybody could know between what two candidates for the Presidency the coming battle for votes is to be fought, the swinging of the so-called campaign banners across the city's streets has begun. In a few weeks, if the custom of former years is to be followed, there will be innumerable such utilizations of public property for what, in a sense, is in each case a purpose which, though not exactly private, at least appeals to only a part of the public and therefore is subversive of general rights.

The matter is one that deserves the serious consideration of our municipal authorities. It would, indeed, take not a little courage for them to forbid entirely this sort of advertising, but for such action they would have good reasons as well as good excuses.

The banners, in the first place, clearly come in the category of street obstructions. Then, they are ugly—libelous, almost always, of the candidates they attempt to picture—and they are a perfectly useless expenditure of a lot of money, for not even the most hardened of politicians would dare to pretend that ever a single vote was won or changed by a campaign banner. There is an appreciable element of danger, too, in having these huge and often heavy contraptions swung across the streets. Not infrequently their poles give away or their ropes break in high winds.

The one justification for the existence of campaign banners is that they have existed, but nobody—except the sign-painters—really likes them or really thinks them a help toward political victory. They are comparable only to the prolonged yelpings and howlings that pass for "demonstrations of enthusiasm" at political conventions, and for those next to everybody now has a feeling of profound weariness. Both forms of crowd stupidity should be abandoned.

Other Folk, Also, Are Extravagant.

Rather discouraging report is made as to the sort of use the Osage Indians of Oklahoma are making of the big annual income every one of them is receiving as his or her share of the money paid by the lessees of reservation oil lands. Last year each of these lucky wards of the nation received $8,000, which gave a family of five $40,000 and those larger or smaller in proportion, and they all will get more this year. But the white people in Oklahoma note with apprehension that though a few of the Indians are banking a part of their wealth, the majority of them are spending it all for super-six cars and like luxuries, and the present prospect is that when 1931 comes, when ends the trust period for which the oil lands are held, the Indians whose money now comes and goes so fast will become public charges on the State.

It is suggested in Oklahoma, therefore, that the Government should withhold a part of the annual payments to the Osages and so create a fund for their support in the years to come. Of course the traders who are making fortunes out of the extravagance of the Indians are vehemently opposed to the taking of any such action. Also, the law as it stands forbids it, and the Indians themselves are quite content with things as they are.

The situation is a curious one, but there would be some difficulty in explaining why an Indian has not a right as good as anybody else to spend his money for what he wants. Apparently these Osages can afford to have automobiles a good deal better than numberless white folk all over the country that have them.

IRISH DIVISION.

Great Britain Blamed for That, Too, by Mr. Rooney.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Viscount Bryce is quoted in your issue today from the special American edition of The London Times as follows:

"What the American people ought to know, but apparently do not know, is that the great majority of the English people desire to give Ireland the fullest measure of freedom within the empire. But it is in the divisions within Ireland—not in the lack of any good-will on England's part—that there lies practically the only obstacle which still delays that peaceful settlement which the British democracy sincerely desires."

As an American of many generations, and of Irish descent, I insist that this is not the record. During the last thirty years, not to speak of centuries preceding, the "British democracy" has had many opportunities of making a peaceful and just settlement with Ireland. It is true that a number of English statesmen, such as Gladstone, have espoused certain Irish programs, generally after long political agitation, and when the vote of Ireland's members in the British Parliament were needed to maintain the English statesmen in power.

But I assert that Ireland's representatives have never trusted English parties, whether Liberal or Tory, without being betrayed and ruined at home as a consequence of such betrayal. The latest example is John Redmond and his "Home Rule bill," passed, signed by the King, and now discarded. "Ab uno disce omnes"; or, this is a fair example.

Viscount Bryce is speaking to influence American opinion when he refers to the "divisions within Ireland" as "the only obstacle which still delays that peaceful settlement."

Who keeps alive the small minority opposition in four counties of the nine in the Province of Ulster? Let history answer. The truth is that the survival of this appearance of division is the sole excuse for denying to Ireland her national right to determine her own form of government. "Divide and conquer" is as old as imperialism. Many attempts have been made to allay even this minority opposition from the "planters" to whom William of Orange gave the confiscated Irish lands of O'Neil and O'Donnell, but the Tory and imperialist governing classes of England have always interposed in opposition. As long as "the British democracy" supports this class in its anti-democratic attitude, that "democracy" is responsible for the age-long injustice to Ireland.

JOHN JEROME ROONEY.

New York, July 3, 1920.

GERMANY'S CATTLE

Trouble Is the Value of the Mark, Not the Number of Animals.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the course of an interview with Herman A. Metz occurs the following sentence: "Cattle are scarce, as the majority of live stock was given to France and Belgium."

This is without foundation. During the war Germany combed Northern France, Belgium, Poland and Rumania of cattle. The treaty of peace made no attempt to restore to France and Belgium the cattle of which they had been deprived. Germany came out of the war with a higher percentage of the pre-war count of cattle than did France. The last official cattle census of Germany, taken in the Fall of 1919, gave a figure of over eighteen million cattle, as contrasted with a little under twenty-one million before the war. The few hundred thousand cattle that Germany must deliver to France and Italy (and these have not yet been delivered) are of little importance to either country in the sense of numbers, but are of importance to France because of the restoration of certain blooded strains.

Scarcity of beef and dairy products in Germany is not the result of reduction in number of cattle, but is the result of inability to feed them. Depreciation of the mark prevents Germany from importing the huge amounts of concentrated feeding stuffs that she requires and always did employ in order to maintain her herds. The spindles of Germany are idle because of lack of cotton. The udders of German milch cows are empty because of lack of feed. The explanation is not scarcity of spindles or of cows—it lies in depreciation of the mark.

A. E. TAYLOR.

New York, July 2, 1920.

"HAPPINESS IS A LITTLE THING."

Happiness is a little thing—
Ariel in its journeying;
Here today,
Then flown away
On its shy, unresting wing!

Little things evoke it—these:
Pine-breath from high, sun-soaked trees;
Palms that rub
The scented shrub;
Rose-breath on a vagrant breeze;

Spikenard, scarlet in a hedge;
Words that leap from edge to edge
Of walled lives;
A look that shrives;
Meeting hands that leave a pledge;

Sudden thoughts that soar and sing—
Happiness is a little thing!

DOROTHY LEONARD.

RABBIS ASK WORLD FIELD.

End Thirty-first Conference with Declaration as to Zionism.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 5.—The thirty-first annual session of the Central Conference of American Rabbis was concluded here this afternoon with the receipt of invitations for the meeting place next year. San Francisco and Savannah have invited the conference. That matter will be settled in October.

The final session was devoted to resolutions and reports submitted by the commissions named at the start of the conference. The most important report adopted was that referring to the Zionist Organization of America, which had invited President Leo M. Franklin to appoint delegates to a convention held in New York in May to celebrate the issuance by the San Remo Conference of a mandate to Great Britain over Palestine.

The action of the President at that time was indorsed in the present report, which, however, added:

"We hold today what the conference declared anent the Balfour declaration two years ago. We do not subscribe to the phrase in the declaration which says Palestine is to be 'a national homeland for the Jewish people.' We believe that Israel, the Jewish people, like every other religious communion, has a right to live, to be at home and to assert its principles in every part of the world.

"In the present circumstances we declare that, while nothing Jewish is alien to our Jewish hearts, and while we are ready to help in the work of rebuilding Palestine for some Jews, we re-emphasize the view of Jewish life for which our conference stands—that Israel is not a nation, but a religious community; that Palestine is not the homeland for the Jewish people, but that the whole world ought to be its home."

Officers elected today were: Honorary President, Kaufman Kohler, Cincinnati; President, Leo M. Franklin, Detroit; Vice President, Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Treasurer, Louis Wolsey, Cleveland; Recording Secretary, Isaac E. Marcuson, Macon, Ga.; Corresponding Secretary, Felix A. Levy, Chicago.

Those named for the Executive Board were: Max C. Carrick, Erie, Pa.; Henry Englander, Cincinnati; Louis Grossman, Cincinnati; Samuel Hirschberg, New York; Clifton Horby Levy, New York; William Roseman, Baltimore; Marcus Salzman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Abram Simon, New York; Samuel Schulman, New York; George Solomon, Savannah, Ga., and Horace J. Wolf, Rochester.

U. S. SHIPS MAKE GOOD.

Belgians Say Freighters Are as Good as Vessels Built in Europe.

Freighters built by the United States Shipping Board are in every respect fully as good as vessels built in foreign shipyards, according to Joseph A. Nash, manager of the New York office of the Lloyd Royal Belge, which has recently acquired twenty-two vessels from the Shipping Board. This statement by Mr. Nash was based on the trial trips of the Bombardier and Canonier, the two latest additions to the Belgian company's fleet.

In the trial trip the Bombardier exceeded the contract speed of ten and a half knots. After being turned over to a Belgian crew she sailed for Havre on Sunday morning. Mr. Nash says the steamships purchased by the Belgian Lloyd have been perfectly satisfactory and are excellent types of the modern freight carrier. As fast as they are turned over they are loaded and sent to Europe to be placed in the Antwerp-New York service, for which they are best adapted.

VISIT ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE.

Tourists, Bringing Flowers, Pay Homage at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 5.—As a tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, a steady stream of tourists from all over the country, passing through here in automobiles today, stopped at the grave and dropped flowers through the railing of the enclosure. One large wreath lay on the grave, which was virtually covered with flowers.

Tourists, some of whom came from as far as California, waited their turn in a long line to offer flowers, and not a person was seen to pass without paying homage to the dead.

UNVEILING AT CHAPPAQUA.

Model of Monument to World War Veterans Features Celebration.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., July 5.—Independence Day was made the occasion of the unveiling today of a model of a monument to be erected here in memory of the World War veterans. Speeches were made by Deputy Attorney General Berger, Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook and the Rev. Frank A. Clendenin, local pastor. The monument is the work of Frederick Ginsberg, and when it is completed it will stand in the park in the centre of the village.

NEW PERSIAN CABINET.

List of Ministry Headed by Mochir-ed-Dowleh as Premier.

PARIS, July 5.—The Persian delegation here announced today that the new Persian Cabinet was made up as follows:

Premier—MOCHIR-ED-DOWLEH.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—MOSCHAR-ES-SALTANEH CHADIMY.
Minister of Finance—MOKHBER-ES-SALTANEH.
Minister of the Interior—HECHMAT-EL-DOWLEH.
Minister of Public Instruction—HAKIM-EL-MOLK.
Minister of Posts and Telegraphs—NAYER-EL-MOLK.
Minister of Commerce and Public Works—ETALA-ES-SALTANEH.
Minister of Justice—MOSHADEG-ES-SALTANEH.
Acting Minister of War—VOSSOGH-ES-SALTANEH.
Ministers Without Portfolio—MOSTOWFI-EL-MAMALEK and MOSTAMEN-EL-MOLK.

HARA ATTACKED IN DIET.

Right to Dissolve Last Japanese House Denied by Speakers.

TOKIO, July 3.—Action by the Government in dissolving the last House of Representatives was attacked in the Diet today by M. Nakashoji, former Minister of Agriculture, and M. Shimoda, who contended the Government should respect the decision of the Diet to grant universal suffrage without referring the question to the nation. They based their argument on the claim that the Diet represented the nation.

Premier Hara replied it was improper to adopt universal suffrage without giving a trial to the amended election law, which extends the right of voting. He declared, therefore, the Government was justified in appealing to the people.

CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION.

All States Accept Invitation to San Salvador Conference.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, July 4.—Delegates from Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua will meet in this city on Sept. 15 next to discuss the basis of a unification of Central America. Invitations to this conference were issued recently by the Salvadorean Government and met with a unanimous response, the Government of Honduras being especially cordial in its reply.

Satisfaction is expressed at the prospect of replacement of the Central American Court of Justice by the proposed union.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OPENS CONFERENCE

Episcopalians from All Over the World Meet for Decennial Council in London.

AMERICAN BISHOPS THERE

Chief Question for Discussion Will Be Relations with the Non-Episcopal Bodies.

LONDON, July 5.—The sixth Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church opened here today with 270 Bishops and Archbishops from all parts of the world in attendance, including many from the United States.

Seventy resolutions have been prepared for discussion during the sessions of the conference, which are expected to last more than a month.

The conference today discussed Christianity and international relations, especially the League of Nations. Among the invited speakers was the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut.

The proceedings of all sessions of the conference are private.

Practically all the great questions before the world today will be discussed by the 270 Bishops of the Anglican Communion from all parts of the world who are gathered at the Lambeth Palace, official residence of the Most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury. There are seventy-two American Bishops in attendance. The conference is held only once in ten years, and this time it is two years late because of the war.

First place is expected to be given in the discussions to the question of reunion with non-Episcopal churches. This will include the subject of the recognition of the ministry of the latter and the validity of their sacraments.

Something of the breadth of the Lambeth program will be seen in that one of the subjects down for discussion is the relation of the Christian faith to Spiritism, Christian Science and Theosophy. Experts have been called in to prepare reliable data on these subjects for the use of the prelates.

The question of the position of women in the councils and ministrations of the Anglican Church will be thrashed out. Missions, including healing missions such as were recently held in this country by James Moore Hickson, a layman of the Church of England, will be discussed.

Social and international questions will have time devoted to them. Among these will be the problems of marriage and morals.

Much time is to be devoted to mapping out the duty of the Anglican Church in regard to industrial problems, as it is felt the Church has a great opportunity in the present unrest.

"Christianity and International Relations" is one of the big subjects before the conference, which will bring up the subject of the League of Nations.

At the conclusion of the meetings, about Aug. 7, an encyclical will be issued embodying the conclusions of the conference.

The Lambeth Conference has no power of legislation, but its discussions have considerable effect in shaping the policies and doctrinal attitude of the Church throughout the English-speaking world.

The ecclesiastical bodies represented in the conference will include the Church of England and her missions scattered throughout the world, including some of the Crown colonies, which remain under the jurisdiction of the English Episcopate; the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, the Protestant Episcopal Church of Scotland, the Church of Ireland (disestablished), the Church of Wales (disestablished), and the Church of England in Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Each of these units is independent of the other in a jurisdictional sense, though of the same communion.

The current Churchman, a weekly paper of the Episcopal Church published in this city, says of the Bishops:

"They meet at a critical moment, critical alike for the Church and the world. Grave economic and ecclesiastical questions are clamoring for solution. The leadership of the Episcopate is at stake. It is not too much to say that this Lambeth Conference will go far permanently to make or mar the influence of the Episcopal Church.

"The Church faces a great opportunity to recover a leadership which she has come perilously near losing. This is no time for timidity. We stand at the crossroads, and the faithful are looking wistfully to their Bishops to point out the strait and narrow way.

"If, face to face with vital issues which call for clear-cut pronouncement, the Bishops fall back on compromise, leadership will pass from the Episcopate. It may be tolerated because it is ancient, but it will count for little in the affairs of men."

The Lambeth Conference sits behind closed doors, and only the conclusions are announced. The gathering place is the library of the palace.

Bishop and Mrs. Charles S. Burch of this city left for London a fortnight ago. The Bishop of New York has accepted an invitation to preach in Westminster Abbey and at Brighton. He and his wife will remain abroad until September.

One of the few prelates in this vicinity who did not go to England is Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd, until recently President of the Episcopal Board of Missions. He is now assisting Bishop Burch. This will be the first Lambeth Conference Bishop Burch has attended as head of the See of New York. Twelve years ago the late Bishop David H. Greer was there as coadjutor Bishop of New York.

A petition which has been circulated among missionaries of Protestant bodies in China will be presented to the Lambeth Conference. It asks for "one Protestant Church" only in China, and requests the Bishops gathered in London to assist in establishing this "one Protestant Church." It pleads for this "by recognizing the validity of the orders of all the great Protestant Churches of Christendom and by making provision for full intercommunion between members of such Churches." It is understood that none of the American Episcopal missionaries in China has signed the petition.

An invitation has been extended to a representative of the Greek Orthodox Church to attend the conference. This is in line with the policy of Anglican Bishops—in some cases only individually—to seek intercommunion with the non-Roman orthodox Churches at various periods since the start of the Oxford movement in 1833.

WILL NOT SEEK FUND.

Knights of Columbus Have Enough for Educational Program, They Say.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Knights of Columbus educational work will be driveless, according to the declaration of William J. McGintey of New York, Supreme Secretary of the K. of C. at the final session of the K. of C. first National Education Convention here today.

"The country is tired of drives," he explained. "We have money enough to satisfy all demands of our educational program."

Michael J. Downey of Boston declared that unintelligent "Americanization" spoiled the effort to make good citizens of the foreign-born. "If we urge them to cut off all ties with their native land, we are tempting them to lose altogether the sense of patriotism that is one of the best things in us. The Constitution of the United States does not preclude a naturalized citizen loving his native land providing he knows and obeys the laws and acquires the spirit of his adopted country."

Thomas A. Lavin, ex-yeoman, of 5,326 West Adams Street, Chicago, was presented with a diploma of merit as the star student of the 35,000 veterans graduated last month at K. C. schools.

The convention adjourned at 1 P. M. to meet in Chicago next year.

MRS. BELMONT BEGS WOMEN NOT TO VOTE

"Don't Let Either of Two Old Parties Use You as Catspaws," She Pleads.

WOULD HUSBAND POWER

Attacks Government by Man as a Failure—Pleads for Political Independence.

Asserting that the present system of Government by the male offers no hope to this country or the world and that woman suffrage had simply resulted in transferring women from one form of political subjection to another if women were content to join the existing political parties, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, one of the leaders of the fight for suffrage, issued an appeal yesterday to emancipated women to refrain from exercising the franchise at this election. She wants women to stand aloof until they can throw their united power in the right direction at the proper time. In her statement she says:

"Today men celebrate their political independence. Today I appeal to you women voters of the United States to so rise and assert your political independence that future generations may celebrate our victory.

"Women voters, strong in numbers and potential power, you can be, if you will, a new force in modern civilization. Beware of political pitfalls! Don't let either of the two old parties use you as catspaws. Ignore their flattery. Be strong and self-respecting. Hand back to the wily leaders the empty honors offered bribing for your servitude. They are but crumbs from the bosses' table.

"After nineteen centuries of man's government the only way that they have found to settle international questions affecting the lives and happiness of the human race is by recognized international murder.

"After nineteen centuries of man's government the world is terribly in the grip of pestilence, poverty, hunger, discontent, corruption and tyranny.

"After nineteen centuries of man's government, with the opportunity for learning over this extended period, the only way they have found to settle domestic problems like the high cost of living is by regulating profiteering. By protecting and condoning the whole system of exploitation which practically denies to the multitude the necessities of every day life. Does this indicate work for the betterment of the human race?

"I ask you women, are you oing to be content to become servants of the two old parties in our country, to try to bolster up their system of corruption? Are you able to recognize fraud, deception, stupidity and dishonesty? If you are you will not be found allied with a system which is decayed.

"Put a high price on your freedom! Keep away from the Democratic and Republican Parties. You women have had nothing to do with selecting their candidates. You have had nothing to do with writing their platforms. You ought to have nothing to do with putting them in power. Your vote now means simply strengthening a power that is not with the human race, nor for its betterment, and does not represent its needs, but merely upholds the power of the boss system. Don't vote!

"By this refusal to consort with admitted evils; you will get new strength. You will cleanse your own power for good. You will be free to act at the right moment. Don't vote! Husband your new power!"

Fetes at Greenwich.

Four hundred persons attended the annual Fourth of July reception yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln of New York on their estate at Greenwich. Many parties of guests motored out from the city and from White Plains and Mount Kisco. Among those present were Mark Selden, High Commissioner from Australia, and P. G. Crone of Amsterdam. A buffet lunch was served on the lawn at 1 o'clock. Oher gaieties of the holiday at Greenwich included a gymkhana held on the race track of Percy A. and William G. Rockefeller. Among the features which brought forth exciting competition were the jumping contests for men and women and the Westchester and Fairfield County Hunt and Green Race. Mrs. George Vincent was the Chairman of the meet.

Col. William Gibbs Kable Dies.

STAUNTON, Va., July 5—Colonel William Gibbs Kable, President of Staunton Military Academy, died at his mountain lodge near here this morning of apoplexy. He was 48 years old. Colonel Kable developed the school from an academy of 80 cadets to one which now accommodates over 600 from every State in the Union.

John Albert Percival.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 5.—John Albert Percival, President of the International Mining Company of New York City for a number of year, died suddenly yesterday morning from a stroke of apoplexy at the home of Fred E. Stillman in this city. Mr. Percival, accompanied by his wife, came last Saturday to visit at the Stillman home. He was born in Jericho, Vt. The body will be taken there for burial.

Francis Tolles Simmons.

CHICAGO, ILLS., July 5.—Francis Tolles Simmons, head of the Francis T. Simmons Company, glove dealers, at 320 South Franklin Street, died tonight. He was a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

Miss Alice Lindsay Returns.

Miss Alice Herald Lindsay, film star of "Soldiers of Fortune," returned yesterday on the American liner Philadelphia from a six weeks' visit to see her mother, who was dangerously ill in London.

MUSIC NOTES.

Marcella Craft, who has sung in open air at the annual Easter morning "sunrise service" on Mount Roubidoux, near Riverside, Cal., will be a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Stadium.

Two hundred children, selected by the officers of the University Settlement, will be Hugo Riesenfeld's guests today, as will other groups each Tuesday through the Summer, at the Rivoli and Rialto Theatres.

"The Evolution of 'Yankee Doodle,'" depicting the landing of the Pilgrims, an Indian war dance and other early American episodes, is a musical novelty in the current moving picture bill at the Capitol.

Catherine Stang, an eighteen-year-old violinist, who was born in Jersey City and has studied with Maximilian Pilzer, is a newcomer this week with the orchestra and several vocal soloists at the Strand.

The band from the dreadnought Tennessee is announced to play again tomorrow at the Navy Club, 13 East Forty-first Street, following similar concerts there today by a naval band from Bay Ridge.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Vorrhees, Mrs. F. Norton Goddard, Miss Hope Kingsley and Miss Lisa Todd and her two brothers are among the New Yorkers who have bungalows for the Summer at the H. F. Bar Ranch, Bufalo, Wyo.

Mrs. Marjorie P. Close has taken the Herbert L. Pratt's Japanese camp on the upper St. Regis Lake, New York, for the Summer.

Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, whose engagement was recently announced to Frank R. Lawrence, is at Tuxedo Park at the Howland Pell cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon are sailing for Manila, P. I., on July 29, after a trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies will return from California today, having been called back by the death of Mrs. Baylies's mother, Mrs. Louisa Van Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson are occupying a camp on the lower St. Regis for the Summer.

Mrs. B. Aymar Sands, who sailed last week, will visit her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Howard, wife of the Hon. Hugh Melville Howard, in England.

Mrs. Adair Campbell of London gave a dance recently for the Misses Sheila and Beatrice Byrne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne of 270 Park Avenue, at the Claridge Hotel, in that city. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Blanche Havemeyer.

The Cuban Secretary of State Dr. Pablo Desverinne, and his family will make their home at the Hotel Marseilles.

Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse gave a large dinner last night at Stone Villa.

Captain Frank Lyon, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lyon entertained thirty children in the afternoon at their home on Everett Street.

The Art Association held is usual Fourth of July reception at which Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham was the Chairman and Rear Admiral William S. Sims delivered a patriotic address.

The Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati yesterday again elected Charles Howland Russell of New York as President.'

Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells have gone to New York preparatory to leaving shortly for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton entertained a house party over the holidays at their Jamestown residence.

The Clambake Club held its first "bake" yesterday and elected the following officers: President, Reginald C. Vanderbilt; Secretary, Edward C. Knight, Jr.; Treasurer, Walter S. Andrews.

Mrs. Barger Wallach has arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice at Mirimar.

Lenox.

At the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Lenox Club yesterday Giraud Foster of New York waselected President. Other officers chosen were: Vice President, Frederick S. Delafield; Treasurer, George E. Turnure; Secretary, David T. Dana; Board of Governors, Charles Lanier, Walter Nettleton, Newbold Morris, Ress W. Whistler, Herbert Parsons, Dr. Henry P. Jaques and Malcolm D. Sloane. Two members of the club died during the year, Mrs. George Griswold Haven and Harley T. Proctor.

Assistant Secretary of State Norman S. Davis and Mrs. Davis are entertaining several members of the younger set at their villa in Stockbridge.

Among the arrivals yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Temple Bridgeman, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burr, all of New York.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York was among those lunching at the Red Lion in Stockbridge yesterday.

Hot Springs.

Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York will deliver the principal oration on Thursday at the erection of the monolith and tablet to the Bath County volunteers of the World War. Attorney General John R. Saunders of Virginia also will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Craig of New York arrived yesterday by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalls left last night for Greenwich, after spending the holidays here.

Clement March of New York is a newcomer who will remain until Sept. 12.

Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Leiter, left yesterday for Washington.

Members of the British Embassy will arrive shortly from the capital and will occupy Barton Lodge for the Summer. Sir Auckland Geddes, the Ambassador, is not expected, however, until later in the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Middleton S. Elliot of New York are visiting Commander and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer of Washington in the Mead cottage, which has been rented by the Freyers for the Summer.

E. P. Lippincott, J. M. Sherlock and G. Sutliff arrived Sunday by motor from Philadelphia.

GORGAS FUNERAL FRIDAY.

The Royal Family and British Army Will Be Represented.

LONDON, July 5.—Full military honors will be accorded at the funeral of Major Gen. William C. Gorgas, former Surgeon General of the United States Army, who died early yesterday. The funeral will be held Friday noon in St. Paul's Cathedral.

There will be in attendance representatives of King George and the Royal family and of the British and American armies and navies, and a delegation of the Royal Society of Medicine. The services are being arranged by this last named organization.

Howard C. Sturges.

BAR HARBOR, Maine, July 5.—Howard C. Sturges of rovidence, R. I., identified with cotton manufacturing since the close of the civil war, died today at his Summer residence here in his seventy-sixth year. He was a Director of several companies, and was a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Representative Dick I. Morgan.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Dick I. Morgan of Oklahoma died at Danville, Ill., last night from lobar pneumonia. He had represented the Eighth Oklahoma District in Congress for the last twelve years. His home was at Woodward, Okla.

Obituary Notes.

Police Captain JOHN P. LEARY died early yesterday morning of heart disease at his home in St. Albans, L. I., aged 45 years.

Dr. FANNY DONOVAN CONKLIN of Stapleton, S. I., died yesterday, aged 74 years. She was a physician of the Lakeview Home.

MIDGET MERMAIDS INVADE A PARK POOL

Mary and Frances, 9 and 10, Hold a Crowd at Attention.

BUT WARNING DRUM FAILS

The Drummer Lost Nerve and Offenders Fell Into the Law's Stern Hands.

"'N' sure, I can't take 'em to the Gerry Society. 'Tis celebrating the Fourth of July, they are, ye know. Ye can't blame the kids. They're out after a bit o' fun."

The speaker was Patrolman John Lenahan of the Arsenal station. The place was the lawn in Central Park sloping away gently from the Maine Monument and the time 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The dramatis personnae were Officer Lenahan, Frances Scarangella, 10, of 443 West Fifty-third Street, and Mary Fiducia, 9, who lives "'cross the street at 444, 'n' my father works at the Hotel Biltmore."

To begin at the beginning, Patrolman Lenahan was on the lawn facing north, keeping watch for trespassers who fail to heed the "Keep off" signs. The visibility from the Columbus Circle entrance was low and therefore Frances and Mary and an "unknown" did not see the policeman when, on swimming bent, they approached the inviting pool held in embrace by the monument.

Loiterers, loungers, automobilists, chauffeurs, hackmen and habitués of Central Park, Central Park West and Central Park South, watched the trio. Mary took the lead and issued General Order No. 1.

"Frances, you take your clothes off and go in first. Open this belt, will you? Now you (to the "unknown," who was nameless and who might have been of either sex), take this drum. When youse see a cop, holler 'Cheese it, the cop,' and beat the drum. Then we'll all beat it. Come on, Frances."

Frances of the olive skin and the eyes and expression of a Murillo cherub pushed a mass of tangled brown curls from her forehead. It was her first adventure in breaking the law and she knew it and felt guilty. Mary had been there before.

"Aw, hurry up, Frances," cried Mary. "Git a move on. Ye don't want the cop to get ye."

Frances nervously loosed her shoe laces. They were very long. Not a child's laces, nor were the shoes those of a child. They were high walking boots, those of a woman, and were run down at the French heels. Frances fumbled, pulled at the long laces until she finally managed to loosen the shoes and pull them off. In the meantime Mary had unfastened a soiled belt, slipped her dress off and stood revealed in a scanty one-piece bathing suit of domestic design, which also served the purpose of an under garment.

The "unknown" stood at attention, with drumstick poised. After what seemed to spectators an eternity Frances doffed her shoes and stockings and slipped off her dress. There she stood in a "real" blue Jersey bathing suit, trunks and shirt.

"Awright now," said Mary with a glance around. Then to the "unknown": "Remember what I told youse." The girls approached the pool. Just then three young women in holiday attire stepped into the roadway. Patrolman Lenahan observed the trespassers out of the corner of an eagle eye. "Back to the path!" he shouted. "Off the grass!" The girls giggled and stepped back in the direction of the bathers.

When the blue tunic appeared above the rising ground back of the monument the jaw of the drummer boy (or girl) dropped. The minute-man expression fled. So did the drummer. General Order No. 1 was all but forgotten. The drum was not "beat." Just a hoarse cry, "Cheese it, the cop!"

The "unknown" ran to the street and escaped. General Mary tried a flank movement and was trapped between her objective, the west bridle path, and the monument. She surrendered unconditionally with her companion. Some one carried the clothes down to the captured swimmers.

"Now don't let me see ye here again," admonished Lenahan. "You, [to Mary] I know you. You've been here before. But what's your friend's name?"

Frances's teeth chattered. "M-m-my n-n-name is F-f-frances S-s-scarangella and m-m-my father works 'n a c-c-c-cellar. 'N' I go to P-p-public School 58, on West Fifty-second Street."

"Aw, hurry up, Frances, git ye shoe laces tied and let's beat it," interposed Mary with a toss of her straight wet, tangled yellow hair.

The dark haired girl's fingers trembled. The blue uniform was very close and a locust club swung menacingly near. "And why don't ye help your friend?" inquired Lenahan of Mary. The leader in the escape did so, and in a minute the high boots were fastened on Frances.

"'N' don't let me see you here again, for I'll run ye in next time," was Lenahan's parting shot. To a spectator he confided the words that open this recital. Then stroking his chin reflectively he added, "I hope it's all right."

CONEY CENSORS BUSY.

Young Women Driven from Surf—Two Drownings Reported.

Three hundred and fifty thousand visitors to Coney Island spent a rather safe and sane Fourth yesterday, although there was plenty of evidence that the famous seaside resort was not as yet in the "dry" column. Two bathing fatalities were reported to the police during the day. The police censors maintained decorum among bathers of the fair sex. One fortune teller, who failed to discover his subject was a detective, was arrested.

Jacob Markowitz, 28 years old, of 610 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, entered the surf at the foot of West Thirty-sixth Street immediately after dinner. He was seized with cramps and drowned before other bathers could reach him. His body was recovered. A short time before the proprietor of a bathing pavilion at the foot of Balmer's Walk took to the Coney Island station clothing believed to be that of Samuel Epstein, 142 Somerset Street, Newark, N. J. He said Epstein hired one of his bath houses Sunday afternoon and probably was drowned late that afternoon.

William Galloway of 426 Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, an expert swimmer, while making a high dive at West Thirty-fifth Street struck a hard object in the surf and dislocated his right shoulder. He was rescued by other bathers.

Two young men, who said they were Fred Stone, 539 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, and Frank Dillenback, a seaman on the battleship Arizona, engaged in fisticuffs with other visitors to the resort. They were overpowered by policemen and locked up in the Coney Island station on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Detectives Craddock and Hazelette, censors of bathing costumes, ordered many young women from the beach because of their neglect to surround themselves with sufficient bathing raiment.

Alfred Bostwick, astrologer, on Balmer's Walk, was arrested, charged with fortune telling.

Born.

FONARTON—Dr. and Mrs. Fonarton announce the birth of a daughter July 2, Lying-in-Hospital, New York.

HERBERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Herbert (nee Beryl Mercer), 36 28th St., Beechhurst, L. I., a son, July 5.

SCHULANG—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schulang (nee Jessie Jacobs) announce the arrival of a son July 5, 1920, Dr. Brunor's Sanitarium.

Died.

BIDDLE—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, on Monday, July 5, William Lyman, son of Thomas Alexander and Julia Bibble. Due notice of funeral will be given later.

BONEM—July 5, Eleanor Lavater, beloved wife of Joseph A. Bonem. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th St., Thursday, July 8, at 10 A. M.

BURKE—On Sunday, July 4, J. Franklin Burke. Funeral services Tuesday, July 6, 8 P. M., at his late residence, 13 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Boston papers please copy.

CAHILL—July 4, William F. Cahill. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M., from funeral parlors of James E. McLarney & Son, Lexington Av. and 65th St. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, East 61st St. Omit flowers.

CAMPBELL—On July 3, at his residence, 2,603 Briggs Av., Edward J. Campbell, beloved husband of Alice Campbell (nee Carroll), and son of George A. and Katherine Campbell. Funeral on Wednesday, July 7, at 8:30 A. M., thence to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Marion Av. and Fordham Road, where mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary. Auto cortege.

CARRYL—Charles E., at Boston, July 3, in his 73th year. Funeral private.

CONKLIN—On July 4, Dr. Fanny Donovan Conklin, in her 75th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 369 St. Paul Av., Stapleton, S. I., at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 7, 1920. Friends are respectfully invited.

CONKLIN—The Board of Directors and members of Lakeview Home are requested to attend the funeral of our friend and physician, Dr. Fanny Donovan Conklin, at her late residence, 369 St. Paul's Av., Stapleton, S. I., on Wednesday, July 7, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Adele W. Kaempfer, President.

CUMMINGS—July 5, Edith H., beloved wife of William H. Cummings, daughter of Lillian M. and George T. Hancock. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Bldg.), Broadway at 66th St. Thursday, July 8, at 2 P. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

DETRICK—At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, July 4, 1920, William Wallace, beloved husband of Adeline F. Detrick, in his 69th year. Funeral service will be held at the Home for Service, 160 Clinton Av., Newark, on Wednesday, July 7, at 10:30 A. M.

DEVAN—Cornelius G. Devan, husband of Dorothy Devan (nee Yochman). Funeral services at his late residence, 2476 8th Av., on Wednesday, July 7, 1920, 1:30 P. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery, New York. Automobile cortege.

DOBLER—Roman L. Lafayette Lodge, No. 64, F. and A. M.—Brethren: You are hereby requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, Roman L. Dobler, at his late residence, 120 Fern Av., Lyndhurst, N. J., on Wednesday, July 7, at 8 P. M. Train leaves Jersey City, Erie Railroad, 6:49 P. M.
By order of Edward Sterry, Master.

DOBLER—At Lyndhurst, N. J., on Sunday, July 4, Roman L. Dobler, late of the United States Immigration Service, Ellis Island. Funeral services at his late residence, 120 Fern Av., Lyndhurst, N. J., on Wednesday, July 7, 1920, 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

DUTCHER—On Thursday, July 1, at his late residence, Chevy Chase, Md., William Dutcher of New York and Tarrytown, President of the National Association of Audubon Societies, in the 75th year of his age. Services will be held on Wednesday, July 7, at the Memorial Church, East 6th St., Plainfield, N. J., at 4 P. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty St., C. R. R. of N. J., 3 P. M.

OSBORN—On July 4, 1920, William R., in his 31st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 12 West 82d St., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 P. M.

Died.

FELLOWES—On Monday, July 5, 1920, at Cornwall-on-Hudson, Harriet Davis Fellowes of New York City, in the 82d year of her age. Notice of funeral later.

FRANCIS—Louise Bowen, beloved wife of Harold V. P. Francis, passed away Saturday, July 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bowen, Ansonia, Conn. Huntington (W. Va.) papers please copy.

GARGAN—Suddenly, on July 5, Andrew Gargan, beloved husband of Catherine Carolan and native of Dailieboro, County Cavan, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 171 East 102d St., on Thursday, July 8, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Cecilia's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Jersey. Member of National Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, President of Local Council, Friends of Irish Freedom and President of Brian Boru Club.

GELLES—Morris, formerly of Long Beach, on July 5, beloved husband of Rose and father of Mrs. Stella Slvin and Louis Gelles. Funeral from I. Weil & Sons' Chapel, 120 East 116th St., on Wednesday, at 10 A. M.

GESSNER—John Conrad, July 4, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Egbert, Mrs. Oscar Weiss, Mrs. Thomas Milan and Mrs. A. E. Davies. Kopp's Funeral Parlors, 401 East 87th St. Requiem high mass Wednesday, 10 A. M., St. Joseph's Church, East 87th St.

GORGAS—William Crawford. The Society of Alumni of Bellevue Hospital records with the deepest regret the death in London, on July 4, 1920, of one of its oldest members, William Crawford Gorgas. 2d Surgical Division, 1880, Major General, M. C., U. S. Army.
Charles Blount Slade, President.
James Treat Gorton, Secretary.

HALL—Marguerite, wife of Philip Farrington Hall, on July 5, at Pelham, N. Y. Services July 6, at 3 P. M. Please omit flowers.

HAY—July 4, 1920, Elizabeth Young, daughter of the late Allan and Catherine Hay. Funeral services at her late residence, 402 West 20th St., Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment private.

HOLT—Clarence Edwin, husband of Ann Blanche Holt, on July 5. Services The Funeral Church, Campbell Building, Broadway at 66th St., on Wednesday, July 7, at 11 A. M.

HURLEY—James A, July 6. Campbell Funeral Church.

JEWETT—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Saturday, July 3, 1920, Augustus Williamson, son of the late Jacob B. and Marie E. Jewett, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sisters, the Misses Jewett, 107 South Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday afternoon, July 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

JONES—On July 5, 1920, Clarence H., beloved husband of Anne H. Jones and father of Margaret Moes. Funeral services at his late home, "Shoreacres," Chavy, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LANE—John J., on July 4. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Jeremiah Lane, 87 West Palisade Av., Englewood, N. J., on Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LEGGETT—Suddenly, at his home, 65 South Burnett St., East Orange, N. J., Saturday, July 3, 1920, Pemberton Leggett, husband of Mary Carrington, in his 65th year. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J., Tuesday, July 6, at 3:30 o'clock (new time).

LEVY—Gerson, died July 4, in his 84th year, father of Abraham, Max, Isaac, Samuel, Benjamin, and Mrs. Lillie Hamburger. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, from his late residence, 713 Macon St., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M.

LEVY—Amelia Jean, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Levy of 219 Audubon Av., passed away July 5. Interment announcement later.

LIDDELL—At Jamaica, N. Y., on July 5, 1920, Margaret R., beloved wife of William and mother of Jessie, Marie, Margaret and William, Jr., in her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence, 44 Herriman Av., Jamaica, on Wednesday, July 7, at 1 P. M. Interment Evergreens Cemetery.

LUBOLD—William H., beloved husband of Caroline A. Lubold, on July 5. Services The Funeral Church, Campbell Building, Broadway, at 66th St., Thursday, July 8, at 11 A. M.

MANNING—Suddenly, at Ray, Ariz., on June 30, 1920, J. Frank Manning, son of the late Denis and Catherine Manning. Interment Calvary.

MATHIEU—Mary A. Mathieu, wife of the late Dr. Ferdinand C. Mathieu of Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, July 4, 1920, at 7 P. M., in her 72d year, at her residence, 720 West 181st St., New York City. She is survived by three sons, Dr. A. H. Mathieu of Baltimore, Md.; Frank W. Mathieu of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Joseph Mathieu, and one daughter, Dorothea M. Bennett of New York City, with whom she resided, and three grandchildren. Interment will be made in Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Tuesday, July 6. Baltimore papers please copy.

MAYER—At Katonah, N. Y., July 5, 1920, Rebecca, widow of Alexander J. Mayer, aged 72 years. Funeral private.

MEAGHER—Patrick, on July 4, at his residence, 192 Grown St., Brooklyn, beloved husband of Leah Carlin and father of Kathrine, Paul Martin and the late Pierce Meagher. Funeral on Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Ignatius's Roman Catholic Church, Rogers Av., at Carroll St. Kindly omit flowers.

MELLEN—Suddenly, on Monday, July 5, 1920, Jane Louise, daughter of Rufus H. and Villette A. Mellen, aged 3 years. Interment private.

MURDOCK—On July 5, 1920, Isadore H., daughter of Warren and Abigail C. Murdock. Funeral services at her late home, 33 Garden Place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

NOSTRAND—At 539 West 22d St., New York City, July 4, 1920, Mary Catherine, nee Sands, mother of Annie L. Nostrand and Mrs. Annie N. Clarke and widow of the late Benjamin B. R. Nostrand. Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam Av. and 99th St., Tuesday, July 6, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

Died.

PHILLIPS—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Sunday, July 4, 1920, Anna C. Preston Phillips, wife of Dr. R. Oliver Phillips. Funeral service at her late residence, 257 Warburton Av., Yonkers, Tuesday, July 6, at 4 P. M. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PHILLIPS—After a brief illness, Sunday morning, July 4, 1920, Lizann, eldest daughter of the late George R. and Elizabeth C. Phillips. Funeral services at her late home, 107 West 82d St., on Tuesday afternoon, July 6, 1920, at 5:30 o'clock.

ROBINSON—In loving memory of Charles Leonard Frost Robinson, died July 6, 1916. God bless and keep thee in His loving care always.

PORGES—Alexander. Interment private at convenience of family.

PRENTICE—Suddenly, on July 4, 1920, Dudley Hill Prentice, youngest son of Eloise W. and the late James H. Prentice of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 45th year of his age. Funeral services private at his late home, in Englewood, N. J. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHEINGOLD—Frank, suddenly, at his home, 1,146 Intervale Av., Bronx, July 4, beloved husband of Frieda Scheingold and dear father of Rose Schneider and Anna Baum.

SCHLOSSBERGER—Jennie, in her 53d year, beloved wife of Louis Schlossberger, July 4, 1920. Funeral services at her late residence, 1,115 Westchester Av., at 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 6. Interment Bayside Cemetery. Friends and relatives kindly take notice.

SCHUCK—Mrs. Rose, wife of Christian Schuck, in her 49th year, suddenly, Monday, July 5. Notice of funeral later.

SENELLY—Anastasia, beloved wife of Marcus Senelly and mother of Angelina Montanaro and Madeline Sferra, July 3. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, July 6, at 7:30 P. M. Interment private. New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.

SENELLY—Frank, beloved husband of Lillian and father of Frank, Jr., son of Marcus and the late Anastasia Senelly and brother of Angelina Montanaro and Madelina Sferra, July 3. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th, on Tuesday, July 6, at 7:30 P. M. Worshipful Master and members of Amity Lodge No. 323, F. and A. M., respectfully invited. Interment private. New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.

SQUIRES—In Ridgewood, N. J., on July 5, 1920, Nellie Squires, widow of the late Thomas Squires. Funeral on Wednesday, July 7, from her late residence, North Van Dien Av., Ridgewood, N. J., at 2:30 P. M.

SQUIRE—Robert R., at Montclair, N. J., July 4, 1920. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 3 Harvard St., Wednesday afternoon, July 7, upon arrival at Watchung station of Erie train leaving Jersey City at 2 P. M., daylight time.

STECKLER—Samuel B., on July 4, after a lingering illness, Samuel B. Steckler, beloved brother of Joseph E., Dora, Bertha S. Blun and Louis. Funeral services at Linden Hill Cemetery Chapel, Tuesday, July 6, at 3 P. M. San Francisco papers please copy.

STEWART—At Watkins Glen, N. Y., on Saturday, July 3, 1920, Judd Stewart, in the 54th year of his age. Services private at Plainfield, N. J. Denver and Kansas City papers please copy.

STURGES—At his Summer home at Bar Harbor, July 5, Howard Okie Sturges of Providence, R. I., in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at Providence. Notice of funeral later.

SYNGE—On July 2, at her residence, 12 Sloane Gardens, London, S. W., Mary Auchmuty, wife of Francis Julian Synge and daughter of the late Richard Sands and Margaret Auchmuty Tucker of New York.

TUTTLE—John S., son of John and Louisa Klauberg Tuttle. Interment at Woodlawn, July 6, at 4 o'clock.

VAN RENSSELAER—At Woodmere, L. I., on Saturday, July 3, 1920, Louisa, widow of Alexander Van Rensselaer and daughter of the late William Barnewall of New York. Funeral services at Grace Church Chantry, Broadway and 10th St., on Wednesday, July 7, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

WADLEY—At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, July 4, 1920, Isabelle Reid, beloved wife of Albert Wadley. Services at her late residence, 1,110 Prospect Av., Plainfield, on Tuesday, July 6, at 3 P. M. Interment in Beechwoods Cemetery, New Rochelle, N. Y.

WOLFF—Adelheid, suddenly, in her 57th year, beloved wife of Aaron. Funeral from Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Tuesday, July 6, 10 A. M.

ZUCKER—Samuel, beloved husband of Fannie, and dear father of Esther, Benjamin, Louis, Florence and Henry, in his 57th year. Funeral from his late residence, 126 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J., July 5, 2 P. M.

In Memoriam.

MILLER—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Tobias Miller, who passed away July 6, 1915.

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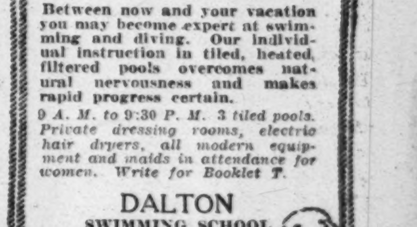

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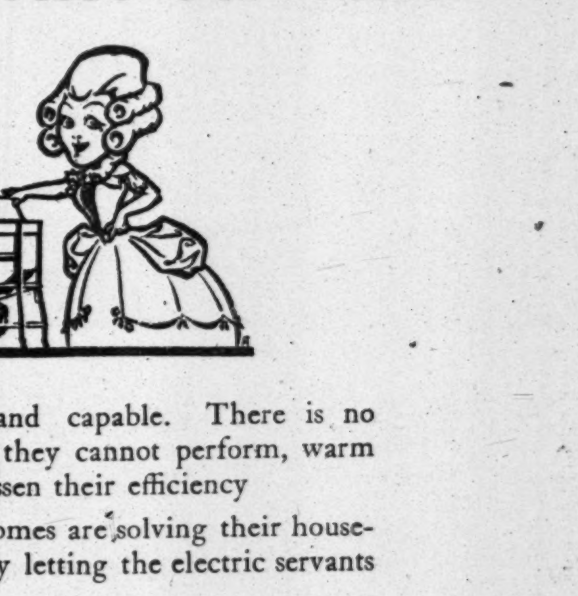

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DENTISTRY TRACED BACK TO 1550 B. C.

Paper by Commander G. H. Reed Sketches Its History From the First Records.

EARLY BRIDGEWORK FOUND

Surgery Is Revealed in the Mouths of Egyptian Mummies — Incantations Practiced.

"It is a far cry from the powdered henbane seeds, the incantations and pain, the gold rings and ox teeth of the forgotten past to the work of a modern dental surgeon," said a paper by Lieut. Commander George H. Reed, D. C. U. S. N., read by him before the National First Aid Association, in sketching the history of dentistry from the earliest records in 1550 B. C. to the present day, "but like his predecessors in the profession the modern operator leaves behind him his monument; it may be a cross of gold which he erects to the memory as a product of his mechanical skill, or maybe he has taught the children of the world the secrets of health or the aesthetic value of a pleasing smile."

About twenty years ago some statistician produced evidence to show that the dentists of the United States buried more gold than the miners dug up, said Commander Reed. This statement would not stand analysis at the present time, "but to the extensive use of gold and silver as a means of restoring to man a method of mastication is due much that is known of the inception and development of modern dental prosthesis.

"The mistakes of a lawyer live after him to bother everybody but the lawyer who made them; the mistakes of a physician are buried, but the mistakes of a dentist return to him to be corrected, and both patient and dentist benefit thereby.

"The history of medicine depends entirely upon written records of its progress upward through the Dark Ages. This is not true of dentistry. There could be no doubt about its history. Its surgery is found in the mouths of Egyptian mummies and dug up in the skulls of prehistoric man who lived and labored long before the so-called father of medicine was born. The museums of this country and Europe are rich in the possession of many examples of ancient dental skill, and it is interesting to note also that among ancient articles of the toilet on exhibition in considerable confusion in the same museums there is in almost every case among the specimens unearthed a gold or silver dentiscalpia or toothpick, this little article being as indispensable as the metal mirror which usually accompanies it.

"Cascellius, a Roman, was the first dentist who was honored by having his name handed down to posterity. Martial, a Roman writer (A. D. 40 to 101), mentions Cascellius as one 'who extracts carious or diseased teeth.' Although other writers in a far earlier era allude to the practice of dentistry, practically the first written record of the treatment of teeth is found in the Papyrus Ebers, discovered in Egypt in 1873 and written probably about the year 1550 B. C. The references to detail ailments in the papyrus are numerous and include inflammation of the gums and toothache.

"The most popular remedy for toothache in ancient Egypt seems to have been a mixture of crushed henbane seeds with cement and used as a filling. Coarse plumage, palm fruit and honey were recommended for tightening the teeth and various forms of plasters were used. The cause of the decay in those days was generally attributed, especially by the Chinese, to a little white worm that ate its way into the teeth and gums, and many and various are the ancient recipes for destroying this worm.

"In ancient China a man suffering from toothache proceeded in this wise: he repaired to the Chinese doctor, who was armed with a lot of sharp needles of various sizes and lengths, and his method of treatment was and still is known as acupuncture. This operation consisted of the insertion of these needles into various parts of the body, the choice points of election being twenty-six for toothache, and six others for inflammation of the gums.

"Extensive restoration of the teeth by means of bridgework was known and practiced, the method and appliances varying according to locality in which the specimens now extant were discovered. In ancient Greece this work was well advanced and universally recognized and there is a clause in the ancient Roman laws to the effect that gold in the teeth of persons deceased remain untouched in the burial.

"The Etruscans appear to have been the most advanced in prosthesis. The various dental appliances found in Etruscan tombs prove that among these people the dental art had achieved a high position. In the Museum of Pope Julius at Rome there is a dental appliance which was excavated in a tomb nearby that consists of a series of four gold rings meant apparently to encircle the canine, two bicuspids and the first molar teeth, the third ring being crossed by a bar riveted at each end to hold an artificial tooth.

"Artificial teeth were made from bone and ivory from the teeth of animals, and it is evident from specimens excavated that the deceased teeth of one person after being extracted and filled were used to repair the oral cavity of another patient whose missing teeth caused him embarrassment. These teeth were inserted principally for ornament, as no method had apparently been devised where an extensive restoration would be used to masticate food with any degree of comfort.

"A still more interesting specimen of Etruscan dentistry is now in the Civic Museum at Corneto of the Necropolis of Tarquinii and consists of three teeth, or more properly four abutment attachments and three supplies, the attachments being gold rings and the teeth supplied being the central incisors and bicuspid. The two central incisors are made from a single ox tooth grooved down to give it the appearance of two upper central incisors.

"As time went on dentistry improved in its methods and its results; although during the earlier part of its development charms and incantations were freely advised and practiced to alleviate its attendant pain."

ELK CITES WAR RECORD.

Grand Ruler, at Chicago Convention, Tells of Order's Patriotism.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Americanism was the keynote of an address by Frank L. Rain, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, at the opening meeting tonight of the six-day convention of the order.

"We put 70,000 men in service with 'Black Jack' Pershing at their head," he said. "We erected two hospitals in France and two in America. We paid for the maintenance of twenty community houses. Our records show 1,037 Elks 'went West.' Could any organization have more cause to be proud?

"We are ready to do it again. The Elks are Americans first. They will go the limit for their country."

The report of the Grand Secretary, to be made tomorrow, will show that last year twenty-six lodges were added, with a net increase of 118,131 members, bringing the total to 645,678.

Officers will be elected tomorrow.

DEFENSE COUNCIL FORMED IN POLAND

Supreme Power Vested in 18 Military and Political Leaders to Meet Bolshevist Menace.

HEADED BY GEN. PILSUDSKI

Moscow Asserts General Wrangel's Resistance on the Crimean Front Has Been Broken.

WARSAW, July 1 (Associated Press)—Supreme power in the Government of Poland and full military authority have been vested in a National Council of Defense created by the Polish Diet today.

The council is composed of President Pilsudski, Chairman; General Lesniewski, Minister of War; Stanislas Haller, Chief of Staff; M. Trompcynski, President of the Diet; Premier Grabski, three members of the Cabinet and nine leaders of the Diet.

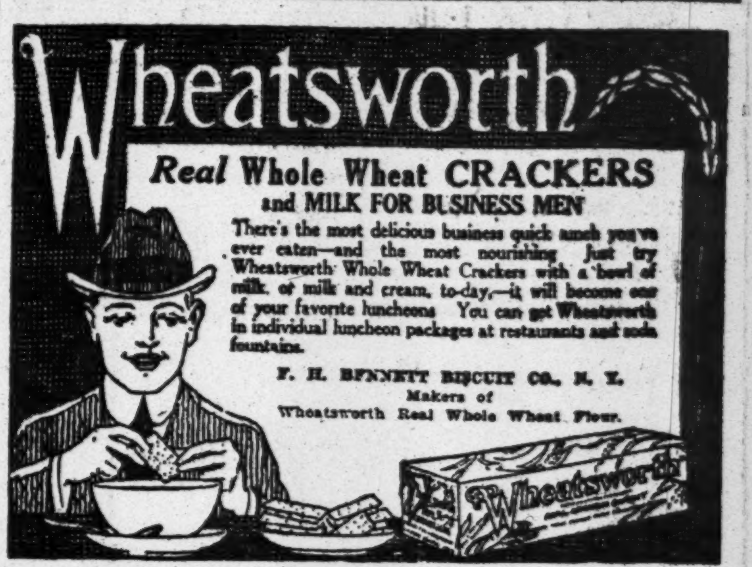
Formation of this council was decided upon owing to the menace of the Bolshevist invasion of Galicia and the Ukraine.

PARIS, July 5—Bolshevist attacks in the Lake Szade region have been repulsed by the Poles, according to advices from Warsaw today.

The Poles captured a brigade staff and important war materials, the advices add.

LONDON, July 5.—The Bolsheviki have broken the enemy resistance on the Crimean front, according to an official Soviet statement under Sunday's date received by wireless today.

The Bolsheviki occupied a number of villages twenty-five miles southwest of Oriekhov, in the southern Ekaterinoslav region, the statement says.



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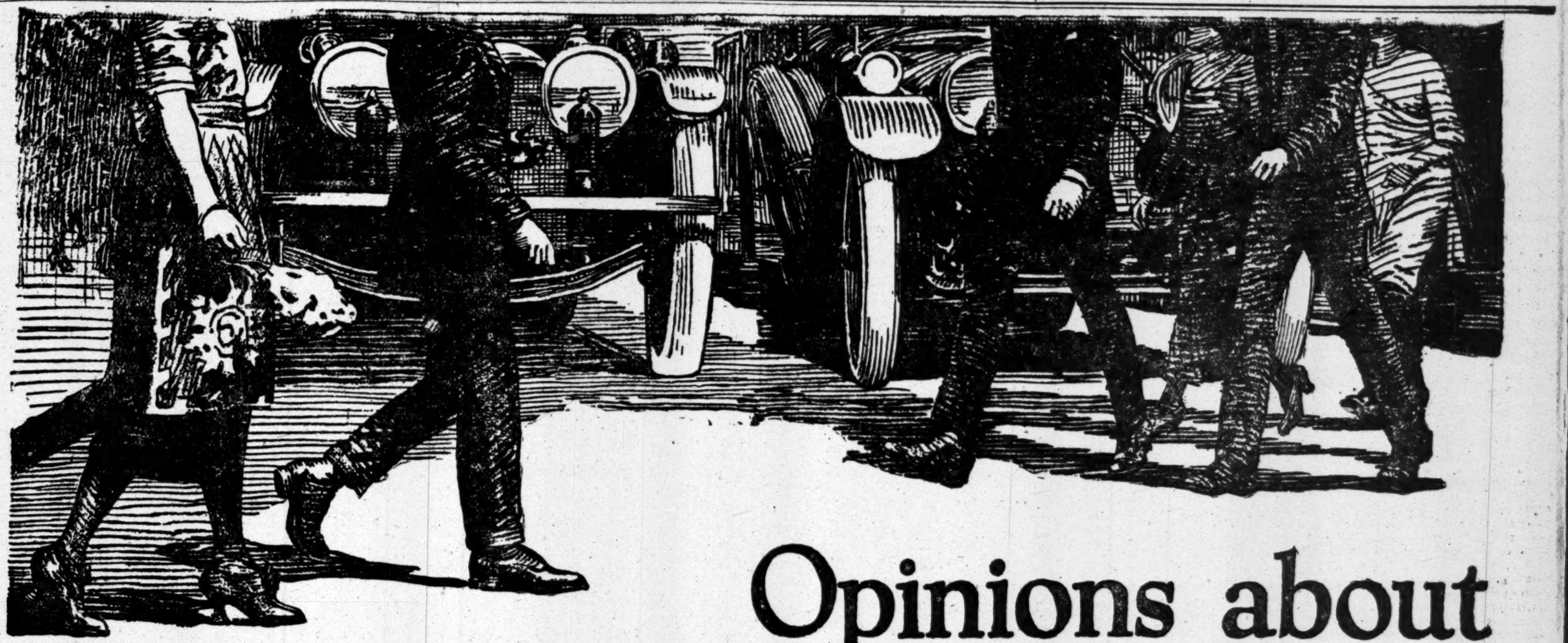

Opinions about Tires should be *Weighed* as well as Counted

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THERE is hardly a motorist who hasn't at some time or other in his experience had a tire dealer attempt to sell him a tire by representing it as the fastest seller in town.

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GEDDES LAUDS 4TH, HONORING PERSHING

Jeweled Sword, Gift of London, Presented at Independence Day Ceremony at Embassy.

COMMON TIES EMPHASIZED

Ambassador Pays High Tribute to American Army and Commander for War Services.

ALLIES ARE REPRESENTED

Pershing, Replying, Declares for "Harmonious Co-operation in the Restoration of the World."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—America's Independence Day was celebrated at the British Embassy today by the presentation to General John J. Pershing of a magnificent sword, jeweled, chased and engraved, in commemoration not only of his own achievements at the head of the American forces in Europe during the war, but of the services of the men who trained, marched and fought with him.

The sword was a gift from the Corporation and the City of London, and the presentation was made by the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes. At the conclusion of the brief address of presentation the Ambassador took the handsome sword, and, fastening it to General Pershing's side, said:

"General Pershing, I buckle this sword to your side knowing that it will never be drawn save in righteous anger against those who may threaten the hard-won liberties of mankind."

"I accept this sword," said General Pershing, "in the name of the men of America who, with the men of Great Britain and our other Allies, combined the courage and skill that brought a new victory to our race, and to all those who seek justice and liberty for mankind."

The sword would have been presented to General Pershing at the time he received the freedom of the City of London last year except for the fact, as the Ambassador explained in his address, "that the exigencies of war had been such that all the workers in our arts and crafts had been absorbed into the war-machine of Britain, so that not in all England could men be found to do in time the jeweling, the chasing and engraving which it is proper to spend upon a sword such as this."

Ambassador Geddes declared the privilege of buckling "this sword of freedom, in commemoration of the greatest war fought for liberty, to the side of the great captain who led with such gallantry, judgment and discretion the armed might of America and the buckling of it to the side of America's greatest soldier is the token of the tribute which I pay to the spirit of America on this day on which she celebrates the winning of her independence."

After the presentation ceremonies there was a luncheon at the Embassy at which the guests included General Pershing and his staff, Secretary of War Baker, Major Gen. G. W. Haan, Admiral Coonts, Dr. L. S. Rowe of the State Department, the French, Italian, Japanese and Rumanian military attachés, Rear Admiral Grayson and members of the British Embassy staff.

Geddes Praises Spirit of the Fourth.

Speaking of the common ties which unite Great Britain and the United States, Ambassador Geddes said:

"Today your nation celebrates the winning of its independence, wrung from an autocratic Government by the spirit of individual freedom and liberty astir in many lands.

"In the days of America's birth pangs there were many on both sides of the Atlantic, more perhaps in actual numbers on the other side than on this, who thought the action of the framers of your Constitution right. But we must remember that there were also many on both sides of the Atlantic who thought their action wrong. There is none now, I believe, on either side of the Atlantic who does not think that they were right.

"For many centuries the spirit of individual freedom and liberty inspired the British ancestors of the founders of your Constitution. They were equally the ancestors of the makers of modern Britain. Though neither you nor we are all of English stock, the memories of Runnymede are a possession of all your peoples as they are a living memory and possession of all the British peoples.

"Scotland, Ireland, Wales have contributed to the spiritual and physical wealth of your nation and of ours. Holland poured blood and ideas into your hearts and minds as into ours. France, both mentally and physically, has given much to both of our nations. Both of us have drawn upon Germany. But the sources of our being, the mysterious origins of our characters matter not at all. You are Americans, we are British, two peoples who draw their language and the foundation of their institutions from the England of Elizabeth. Slowly, painfully our peoples, moving on parallel paths, have enlarged the boundaries of freedom until it has come to be our most prized possession."

The Ambassador then proceeded to the fact that Germany for the past twenty years had been preparing for war, and that some urged preparedness, but that "it has not been the habit of free democracies to see or to realize the power of the lions in their path until they spring," and that on this account "the British group of democratic nations was little prepared materially in 1914 to meet on land the German war machine, so that the burden of stopping that all but overwhelming onset fell in Western Europe, at first mainly on France; she paid a fearful price in human lives and human happiness but won a glory that will never die."

Tribute to All the Allies.

He paid tribute also to the other allies. He spoke of Belgium who "saved her soul, and saving it, saved all"; of Italy, "great today and great in history, the lineal heir to the glory that was Rome, who played a part worthy of her lineage"; of Japan, "less fully engaged in fact, though not in heart," and of England herself and her partners in the British Commonwealth, who "gave their all and gave it gladly; their blood and treasure poured out by no niggard hand; the wealth of ages, the hope of future gain, willingly laid upon the altar of liberty."

"Before you joined us," he continued, "the fight was fierce and the strain severe for three long years. We wondered if you understood. We wondered how you could fail to understand. Then America cast aside the mantle of neutrality and stepped into the arena. Soon the world knew that what might have been doubtful before was certain then. The vast scope of your preparations fired with the sense of coming victory the hearts of all the Allies and chilled with advancing despair the brains of Germany's ruler and all his dupes.

"None of us who lived through those days can forget the desperate attempt to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat which Germany made in the Spring of 1918. None of us can forget the tense anxiety as our lines sagged and bent beneath the hammer blows. None can forget how your nation responded to the call when the need was at its worst. None, General, who knows the inner history of those days can forget the spirit of comradeship, the calm sanity, the cool courage which you displayed. Those were hours to prove the heart of a man.

"In memory of them and of the high qualities which you displayed, it is my privilege to ask, in the name of His Worship, the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of London, that you, an honored Freeman of that city, will accept this sword.

"In the name of his Gracious Majesty the King, of the City of London and of all whom it is my high privilege to represent, I am to thank you for the help you brought us when we needed help. It is not the custom of the British nation to forget those who prove themselves its friends in hours of need. We have not forgotten, we shall not forget that there came under your command to Europe a great company of gallant men, sons of this free land. So that you and they may realize our remembrance there has been inscribed upon the blade of this sword a legend that it commemorates the services of all who trained and marched and fought under your command as well as your own great improvements."

General Pershing's Response.

After the sword had been fastened to General Pershing's side, he replied in part as follows:

"The Declaration of Independence of the American colonies which we celebrate today was but a milestone in the development of the Anglo-Saxon race. It merely gives expression to the spirit of liberty that dominated the minds of the people and moved them to action on both sides of the Atlantic. It is significant that Anglo-Saxon people everywhere whole-heartedly join in celebrating the birth of American independence.

"More recently joint participation in the World War has brought us closer together. Nothing else can so firmly unite people as sacrifices made in a common cause. When these peoples are of the same race and are linked by the same traditions, the forces of righteousness which inspire them become irresistible against the forces of evil.

"It was a glorious thing for this generation of British and Americans to have the privilege of battling side by side in the great cause, and it will be still more glorious, if, in harmonious cooperation, they can aid in the restoration of the world and guide the future of less fortunate peoples into channels that will insure peace for future generations."

General Pershing then expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him.

Prince of Wales's Train Derailed; No One Hurt

BRIDGETOWN, West Australia, July 5.—A train on which the Prince of Wales was traveling was derailed near here today.

Two of the royal coaches were thrown off the track, but nobody was injured.

POLES CELEBRATE IN JERSEY.

12,000 Persons Gather in Hamilton Park, Where Three Parades Meet.

The citizens of Jersey City joined in the celebration of the Fourth of July yesterday with parades, band concerts, speech-making and other patriotic exercises. More than 12,000 persons gathered at Hamilton Park, Pavonia and Jersey Avenues, where sixty Polish societies held a celebration. The park was the converging point of three parades starting from different points in the city. Commissioner Moore of the Park Department opened the exercises, and there were speakers representing the various Polish organizations and also the Polish Government.

Another celebration was held at Van Vorst Park, Montgomery Street and Jersey Avenue, at which Congressman James P. Hamill, former Judge Mark J. Sullivan and General William Heppenheimer, President of the Van Vorst Park Association, were the speakers. Thomas F. Rooney was Chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

The Eleventh and Twelfth Ward Democratic Clubs of Hudson County held still another celebration at which several thousand persons were present to see a dance by sixteen girls in costume, from St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church. County Supervisor John W. Sweeney was the speaker of the occasion.

CONCERTS IN BROOKLYN PARKS

Fourth Observed by K. of C. at the Prospect Music Pavilion.

No central celebration of Independence Day was held in Brooklyn yesterday, but the residents of different neighborhoods joined in observances of the day. The Knights of Columbus of Long Island held a celebration at the music pavilion in Prospect Park, which was largely attended. Under the direction of John J. Downing, Supervisor of Recreation, celebrations were held in fourteen of the Brooklyn parks and playgrounds. These included the Highland, Prospect, Irving Square, McCarren, Sunset, Tompkins, Linton, Fort Greene and City Parks. In each park and playground games for boys and girls and a band concert were held.

The celebration was carried late into the night in the Flatbush section, where forty block parties were held. The streets were lighted with Chinese lanterns, and large crowds at these parties heard addresses and musical programs. At Vanderveer Park the occasion was celebrated with athletic events and a baseball game arranged by the Vanderveer Park Tax Payers' Association. The Flatlands Post, American Legion, furnished the entertainment of the day at the Legion Oval, with a baseball game.

BUDAPEST KEEPS JULY 4.

Crowd Turns Out for Ceremony in Honor of Americans.

BUDAPEST, July 4.—American Independence Day was celebrated by the Hungarian Government and people today. An immense throng paraded to the Museum Gardens, where the Cabinet Ministers attended a celebration of mass in the open air.

Children presented a banner and flowers to the American officials as an expression of gratitude for their relief work.

Irish Celebrate in Poe Park.

Under the auspices of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Independence Day was celebrated by more than 3,000 persons who gathered in Poe Park, 193d Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx, to hear patriotic addresses by John Straton O'Leary, Chairman of the meeting; Corporation Counsel James A. Donnelly and the Rev. J. Gratton Mythen of the Protestant Friends of Irish Freedom. The Declaration of Independence was read by Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz. Most of the speakers expressed the hope that Ireland would soon gain her independence.

STADIUM JUBILEE FEATURE OF FOURTH

Thousands See Americanization Pageant—Columbia Honors Native Composers.

DAY QUIETER THAN USUAL

Traffic Virtually Normal—150,000 Leave Battery on Excursions—Events at Parks.

Independence Day was celebrated in New York yesterday with games, pageants, band concerts and patriotic meetings, the day's festivities beginning as early as 5:30 o'clock in the morning, when the American Flag was raised at the Block House in Central Park, and continuing until nearly midnight, when the day was closed with a great Americanization Jubilee at the Stadium at City College.

The celebration lacked much of the noise of former years, and the indications are that appeals for a safe and sane Fourth are bearing fruit rapidly. Youth, however, will find a way to get firecrackers, notwithstanding the ban on this kind of celebration, and so the quietness of the holiday was punctuated with explosions. But the noise was nothing like it used to be.

Thousands had gone to out-of-town resorts on Saturday, and the chilly winds that blew in over Sunday had cooled the enthusiasm of those who had remained at home expecting to spend Monday at nearby beaches with their lunch baskets and bathing suits. The crowds, therefore, were not nearly so large as usual on a hot Fourth of July. At no time were the subways and elevated lines crowded, but upwards of 150,000 persons were estimated to have left the Battery on excursion steamers for beaches and points along the Hudson. Most of the holiday throngs were made up of picnic parties who, according to the estimate of Buck O'Neill, veteran life guard at the Battery sea wall, carried with them 112 tons of food, when figured on the basis of one and a half pounds a person. Included in the groups were patriotic societies, groups of club members and employes of business establishments. The only approach to congestion was noted just before noon at South Ferry, where several elevated and subway lines converge.

Along the waterfront the day was celebrated by most of the ships in port, which were gaily decorated with the national colors. Among them was the flagship Pennsylvania of the Atlantic Fleet, which arrived in port in the morning with colors flying.

The extensive program for the Fourth of July, arranged by the Mayor's Fourth of July Committee, was started at 5:30 o'clock in the morning at the historic blockhouse in Central Park, at 110th Street, near Seventh Avenue, where Mrs. C. L. Moorehouse, daughter of Chaplain C. L. Moorehouse of the ancient Washington Colonial Guards, who first raised Old Glory and read the Declaration at that spot, repeated the ceremony, as she has done for several years. She was accompanied by a guard of honor, composed of Spanish and World War Veterans. Patriotic speeches were made by William J. Lee, Director of Playgrounds; Park Commissioner Francis J. Gallatin and former Supreme Court Justice Robert L. Luce.

The Stars and Stripes were hoisted at sunrise at Battery Park, with a one-gun salute. The Boy Scouts of America gave a demonstration in the afternoon on the Sheep Meadow in Central Park.

In the Bronx and Brooklyn the holiday was observed with games, oratory, concerts and the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Large crowds witnessed these events, which were arranged at Pelham Bay, Crotona, Macomb's Dam, Franz Sigel and other parks.

Traffic Virtually Normal.

The steam railroads, which had handled extraordinarily large outgoing crowds on Saturday, reported yesterday that traffic conditions were virtually normal. An exception was found in the case of the Long Island Railroad, whose trains were taxed to capacity by crowds going toa the country and to seashore towns.

The City College Stadium, with a capacity for 10,000 persons, was filled last night at the Americanization Jubilee. The principal feature of the event was a pageant in which groups of young women, representing ten different nationalities, dressed in their national costumes, and singing the various national anthems, grouped themselves around a huge melting pot into which they dropped the national flowers. An elaborate musical program was also arranged for the celebration at the Stadium, and it included not only orchestral selections, but community songs.

Fine exhibitions of skill were given by members of the Police Department, Fire Department and Department of Plant and Structures. The crowd was thrilled by feats of horsemanship by the mounted police, who gave, among other things, a demonstration of Roman races. The police recruits, who first must pass a rigid physical examination, went through their setting-up exercises and showed skill at boxing, wrestling and methods of attack and self-defense.

The Fire Department's men showed the latest methods of rescue, and the principal feature of the Department of Plant and Structures was a riveting contest.

Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the Stadium, was master of ceremonies, and the big amphitheatre was profusely decorated for the occasion with American flags, which were displayed straight out at the suggestion of the Decoration Committee, of which Mrs. Nelson H. Henry is Chairman, and which has been convinced by studies of methods of decoration that the flag, to fully emphasize its symbolism, should never be draped or festooned.

Honor American Composers.

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Columbia University with a special musical program on the College Green devoted entirely to American composers. The special feature of the concert was the performance of Carl Busch's symphonic episode "A Chant from the Great Plains"; Hopkinson's, "The Days Have Been So Wondrous Free." Selections by McDowell, a Columbia alumnus, including "To a Wild Rose," and "Romance," were given; also compositions by Hadley, Golman, Woodman, Nevin, Kelly and Herbert.

A musical program also marked the celebration of Independence Day at the Educational Alliance, where the affair was arranged by the Mothers' Club and Citizenship Classes. The program included patriotic airs, addresses and motion pictures of "The Boston Tea Party."

Other celebrations were held at Irving Square, Brooklyn, Fordham University Campus, Henry Street Settlement and on the streets adjoining Mayor Hylan's home in Brooklyn.

The holiday crowds at Coney Island were provided with a spectacular aerial exhibition by "Dare Devil Dixie" Davis, who made a record in France as one of the Royal Fliers. With H. B. Sisk, who has been in the aerial patrol on the Mexican border, he gave an exhibition of trick flying, including loops, tail spins, nose dives, spirals and other combinations.

More than 800 veterans of the World War who are undergoing repairs at the United States General Hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island, were participants in an all-day celebration at that institution. The celebration included athletic events in which the patients raced in wheel chairs, on crutches and their nurses took part in a tug-o-war, and three-legged races. There were also a horse show, baseball game, open air vaudeville show and band concert.

Forest Hills, L. I., celebrated the Fourth with appropriate ceremonies and games and an outdoor presentation of "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" by the Aborn Opera Company.

Similarly with opera Newark observed the Fourth. The Aborn Opera Company produced "The Firefly" at Olympic Park.

Ambassador Davis at American Dinner Insists Upon Anglo-American Comity

LONDON, July 5.—Speaking at the Fourth of July dinner of the American Society today, John W. Davis, the American Ambassador, insisted upon the necessity of Anglo-American comity and concluded by saying: "A land may be great only in unity with its brother nations."

James M. Beck brought a storm of applause when he said that two countries could not expect to live harmoniously if either attempted to interfere in the internal affairs of the other. The declaration, "we are two great self-sacrificing nations and each intends to be master in his own house," brought the diners to their feet cheering.

Among the society's guests were several American Bishops who are attending the Lambeth conference.

SOUTH AMERICA CELEBRATES FOURTH

Press Pays Friendly Tribute to This Country and Notes Cordial Relations.

LA NACION PRAISES WILSON

Newspapers of Three Countries Emphasize America's Great Work for Humanity.

BUENOS AIRES, July 4.—Argentine newspapers today pay homage to American Independence Day. Special articles describing the progress of the United States and pictures of North American patriots are displayed prominently.

La Epoca, organ of the government, says that North America won universal respect by consecrating itself to the World War. It pays tribute to President Wilson and expresses hope for the country's continued greatness.

La Nacion asserts that "this Fourth of July is more than ever the day of all America," referring to the interdependence of American republics. It urges the transformation of "Monroeism into the doctrine of humanity."

Members of the American colony will celebrate the national anniversary on Monday night with a banquet in which 500 guests will participate. These guests will include a delegation from Montevideo. The banquet will be under the auspices of the American Society of the River Plate. John C. Wiley, Chargé d'Affairs at the United States Embassy here, and W. F. Price of Montevideo will be speakers.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 5.—All the newspapers today greet the anniversary of the Independence of the United States and describe the great progress made in that country. They call attention to the valuable assistance given to the cause of democracy by American intervention in the European war.

The newspapers print an enthusiastic eulogy of President Wilson. Some of the newspapers published large extra editions containing a plea for closer commercial relations between the United States and Uruguay. Commenting on the growth of commerce between the two countries, the newspapers say that during 1914 only three vessels flying the flag of the United States arrived at Montevideo. In 1919 there were 154 and in the period since Jan. 1 of this year 103 have already entered the port.

Owing to the illness of Robert Emmet Jeffery, United States Minister to Uruguay, the usual reception at the legation was suspended today.

President Brum yesterday sent congratulations to President Wilson on the occasion of the celebration of Independence Day.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 4.—The newspaper El Mercurio, after remarking that the Fourth of July is "not only memorable for Americans, but has become one of the greatest days of humanity," refers to the future foreign policy of the United States, saying: "There is open on one side the traditional road which George Washington showed when he recommended the maintenance of a strong isolation, free from influences of European complications. But world evolution, on the other hand, opens new and wide roads of solidarity among all nations.

"Whatever course the United States adopts, the people of Chile know that in one case or the other, we shall continue to receive from the great Republic demonstrations of cordial friendship similar to those given us of late years, and which permit us today to salute this anniversary with fervent good wishes."

La Nacion says: "America today celebrates its independence, and the world celebrates at the same time the initial date of the epoch of liberty. North America's commerce with Chile is prosperous. Americans have an honored seat among us and an open hospitality in this land, which is proud to keep alight the flame inspired by the pure genius of Franklin and the democratic spirit of Washington."

BURGLAR'S VICTIM DIES.

Mrs. Johnson Succumbs to Injuries—Husband May Not Live.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, the victim of a brutal assault by a negro burglar who entered her home, 852 Twenty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, early Sunday morning and clubbed her and her husband to insensibility, died last night in Kings County Hospital from a fractured skull. Edward Johnson, her husband, is not expected to live. Physicians said last night he has a fracture at the base of the skull. During the day he suffered a relapse.

Johnson was awakened by the intruder early yesterday morning and attacked the negro with an old rifle, but the burglar quickly overpowered him, seized the rifle and struck him down. Mrs. Johnson, who went to her husband's aid, got the same treatment.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday containing a description of the negro. Captain Coughlin and a group of detectives sought the man in Brooklyn yesterday. No clue to the murderer had been found last night.

JULY 4 ACCIDENTS COST THREE LIVES

Two Children Die of Burns—Mother Succumbs to Son's Accidental Shot.

BOY MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT

Looked Into Can as Firecrackers Exploded — Stray Bullets Find Many Victims.

Grace Hanson, 8 years old, of 125 Wadsworth Avenue, who died of burns in St. Lawrence Hospital, was one of three persons whose deaths were reported in this city yesterday as the result of the celebration of Independence Day. Many others were shot, burned and otherwise injured.

The eight-year-old girl was playing in her home when a firecracker thrown by some unidentified person set fire to her dress. Running in terror, she unwittingly fanned the flames and the clothing was almost burned off her body before her cries and those of the little children playing with her brought neighbors, who tried to save her. She was hurrid to the hospital and treated, but a few hours after receiving the burns she died.

Another eight-year-old girl who met her death in almost the same fashion was Martha Finkelday of 438 Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn, who, on Saturday night, was burned while playing with sparklers in front of her home. Her father, who heard her screaming, found her running frantically, her flimsy dress ablaze. He beat the fire out with his hands, but the little girl died last night.

Mrs. Anna Cannella, who was accidentally shot on Sunday by her son, Alphonse, 19 years old, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital. According to the police, the youth was cleaning an automatic pistol preparatory to celebrating the Fourth, when it discharged accidentally. No charge of homicide was preferred. The youth was arraigned in the Fifth Avenue Court on a charge of having a pistol in his possession without a permit.

Harold Carney, 14 years old, a schoolboy, of 301 East Twenty-sixth Street, has lost the sight of one eye and may be permanently blinded, because he bent over and looked into a can yesterday to see why a bunch of firecrackers did not explode. They went off just as he looked. The sight of one eye was destroyed and doctors were working over him at Bellevue last night in the hope that the sight of the remaining one might be saved.

Lester Warfield, 4 years old, of 117 Essex Street, was struck in the arm by a bullet discharged by some unknown person yesterday. The wound was not serious. Jennie de Luca, 50 years old, of 25 Oak Street, was hit in the elbow by a stray bullet while she was sitting in the window of her home. Eugene Pandello, 13 years old, a schoolboy, of 204 East Thirtieth Street, accidentally shot himself in the left hand with a .22-calibre revolver.

Among those treated at Gouverneur Hospital yesterday were George Rouch, 14 years old, of 66 Willett Street, who was burned in the left hand by the explosion of a blank cartridge; Joseph Bernstein, 16 years old, of 383 Cherry Street; whose right hand was burned when a firecracker exploded as he snatched it from his coat pocket, where a playmate had placed it; Abraham Feinman, 3 years old, of 280 Madison Street, who was burned about the back and left shoulder by a firecracker that some one tossed at him.

John Kahatanuzzo, 12 years old, of 317 East 15th Street, the Bronx, was taken to Lebanon Hospital with burns about the face, head and hands, received as a result of holding a lighted firecracker in his hand. It is believed the sight of one eye may be lost.

Fire Headquarters reported last night that there were twelve fewer Independence Day fires this year than in 1919. This year there were fifty-one alarms sent in, of which thirty-six were sounded through fire boxes and fifteen were still alarms. Last year there were sixty-three Independence Day alarms.

Ruth Lockou, 6 years old, of 2,121 Belmont Avenue, the Bronx, who lit a box of matches in her home when her parents denied her fireworks, was taken to Fordham Hospital suffering from severe body burns. Her father and a guest were burned when they beat the flames out of her clothing.

LONG ISLAND'S OBSERVANCE.

Village Queen Crowned at Valley Stream—Rockville Centre Party.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., July 4.—The Fourth of July was observed by an all-day celebration here today, beginning with a baseball game between the village police and the American Legion, in which the honors went to the municipal players, 3 to 0. The game was followed by athletic events and patriotic addresses, and then there was a flag presentation to the city from the Board of Trustees. This evening a block party was held at the Community House, where principally children were the participants and danced for prizes.

The Fourth was celebrated generally throughout Long Island. The festivities at Valley Stream were planned by the Mothers' Club and included flag raising, baseball game, parade and speeches.

At Roosevelt, L. I., there were games, a parade and speeches. A feature of the athletic program was a contest among the firemen.

At Oyster Bay, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was among those in the grand stand at the celebration in Townsend's Park. One of the features of the day was a pageant portraying the various periods of American history. School children, clad in the colors of the American flag and carrying banners, danced and sang.

The New York Times
Book Review and Magazine

Major General Francis V. Greene, in The New York Times Book Review and Magazine, next Sunday, takes up and analyzes the problem of writing history of war today. The article is illustrated with a special cartoon by Cesare.

A summary of the views of British and American naval officers on the use of the airplane in the next war will appear in the Book Review and Magazine next Sunday. Some of these experts believe that ships carrying airplanes rather than big-gun battleships will be the deciding factor; illustrated.

The New York Times
NEXT SUNDAY
Order from your newsdealer in advance.

TAMMANY BRAVES CELEBRATE FOURTH

Old-time Enthusiasm Evident at Wigwam Despite Absence of Chiefs at Convention.

GOVERNORS SEND GREETINGS

Irish Sympathizers Interrupt the Address of Assistant District Attorney Rorke.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with old-time enthusiasm by Tammany in Tammany Hall in East Fourteenth Street yesterday, despite the absence of many chiefs and hundreds of braves at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. Grand Sachem John R. Voorhis explained that they were "selecting the country's leader for the next four years," but had returned to New York, in spirit, in several messages which he read.

Irish sympathizers sought to turn the celebration into a demonstration for Irish independence, but an uproar developed by frequent interruptions of an address of Alexander I. Rorke, Assistant District Attorney, subsided after frequent pleas had been made to the Grand Sachem to call the police and put the disturbers out.

There were many empty seats in the hall, especially in the gallery. Telegrams from members in San Francisco, or on the way home, were read. One was from the 121 delegates who started back last Saturday night on the Tammany Special, leaving alternates to express their will at the convention. The message expressed felicitations on the occasion of Tammany's Fourth of July celebration.

Governors Send Telegrams.

The following telegram was read:

"Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.,
"July 4, 1920.
"John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem,
"145 East 14th Street, New York City.

"In extending the customary welcome to the braves and guests assembled at the Great Wigwam celebration on Independence Day, please include a warm Congressional welcome from Thomas F. Smith, Secretary; a hearty metropolitan welcome from Charles F. Murphy, Sachem, and a whole souled Empire State welcome from Alfred E. Smith, Sachem and Governor."

Replies to invitations of the society from distinguished Democrats were read by William A. McQuaid, Acting Secretary. Among them was this message from Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio:

"I join in spirit at least in Tammany's celebration of Independence Day. We can well reflect upon the emotions that stirred our fathers and the ideals which they wished to endure. As members of militant Democracy, we can take pride in the greatest instrument of human freedom having been written by the founder of our organization.

"He spoke the language of the heart and with rare genius he later helped to provide the governmental agencies to preserve what the Revolution achieved. He believed in a government so administered as to convince every one that 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none' had a substantial meaning.

"In the campaign which we are about to enter we need look no further for guidance than to Jefferson."

Other messages were from Governors Simon Bamberger of Utah and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Vice President Thomas R. Marshall.

Allegiance to Flag Pledged.

The ceremonies included a pledge of allegiance to the flag, reading of the Declaration of Independence by Supreme Court Justice Edward F. McGoldrick, songs by the Tammany and Police Glee clubs and patriotic airs by a brass band, all of which was interspersed with addresses.

The first speaker was James O'Connor, Representative in Congress from Louisiana. He was followed by Mr. Rorke, who said in part:

"If Americans lose respect for the doctrines of the Declaration we might as well declare that the continued existence of the United States of America as an independent republican form of government must soon become impossible.

"Foreign Governments, through their agencies in our land, are constantly advising us to abandon our Monroe Doctrine, which ultimately would mean a betrayal of the Republic of South America. European nations, with the blood of centuries of conquest reeking upon them, offer us their hand in international friendship in exchange for our assuming a part in a species of international brigandage, that ever since the doctrines of Moses and Christ have been flouted by diplomats, have bathed the world in blood and misery.

"As Americans, we rejoice that Czars, Kaisers and Kings are being hurled from their thrones. We exulted when the chains of bondage were struck from Poland, and when Mohammedan rule ceased in Palestine. We are happy that Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia are today accorded the right of self-determination, but there is not a human being the world over who loves liberty and justice but deep in his heart does not hope that the right of self-determination will be accorded to the nation of gallant men and women who today, like their ancestors, are devoting their lives to the proposition that under God, there shall be a free and independent Ireland. And Ireland cries out to us today as Cuba did, and as we cried to France for help in 1776."

Four Others Speak.

Herbert C. Pell, Congressman from the Seventeenth District of New York; Miss Anna Matthews, Assistant District Attorney; Ferdinand Pecora and Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle also spoke.

The disturbance by Irish sympathizers came first while Mr. Rorke was emphasizing that no greater service could be rendered the nation than to teach the meaning of the Declaration of Independence to the young. A man in the back part of the hall asked why the United States did not insist upon its application to Ireland.

The speaker ignored the interruptoin, but similar questions were shouted a few minutes later from several parts of the hall, including boxes, which had many women occupants. Mr. Rorke then tried to quiet the questioners, but did not succeed until the cry to call the police and eject the disturbers was taken up.

DROWNS IN RESCUE EFFORT.

Youth Gives Life to Save Boy at Rockaway Beach.

Hundreds of bathers at Rockaway Point, Queens, yesterday afternoon saw Hallock Cowles, 21 years old, a drug clerk of 3,440 Broadway, this city, sacrifice his life while attempting to aid in the rescue of Archie Brown, 10 years old, of 23 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, who had gone beyond his depth in the surf. Cowles was standing on a float when he heard the boy's cries for help.

As the boy disappeared beneath the surface of the water Cowles plunged in his direction. Arthur Blum, 20 years old, of 2,750 West Second Street, Brooklyn, who also went to the boy's rescue, managed to reach young Brown as he was sinking for the third time.

In the excitement of the rescue of the boy it was not noticed that Cowles had not come to the surface after his dive. While Blum hurried with the boy to the White Cross Hospital at Rockaway Point hundreds of other bathers searched for the brave drug clerk's body, but without success. Young Brown was resuscitated and taken home.

American Steamer Hits Rock Off Nova Scotia Coast

HALIFAX, N. S., July 5.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Lake Elwin has struck an uncharted rock six miles off Eddy Point lighthouse in the gut of Canso, which lies between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, according to wireless messages from her this afternoon. She reported "in danger of sinking" and asking for aid.

Later the Lake Elwin was beached in the Strait of Canso and all aboard were reported safe. The Government steamer Lady Laurier and tugs from Mulgrave have been ordered to the scene.

SHOT DEAD IN AUTO AS POLICE APPROACH

Patrolmen, Attracted by Reports, Find Slain Man and Arrest Companions.

BELIEVE IT AN ACCIDENT

Victim Out on Bail on Robbery Charge, Detectives Say—Two Held for Homicide.

Charles Gleason, 24, of 447 West Forty-sixth Street, and Cornelius Egan, 26, of 502 West Twenty-ninth Street, are locked in the West Forty-seventh Street station, charged with having shot and killed Charles Tucker, 21, of 527 West Forty-sixth Street, as he was sitting beside them in a moving automobile yesterday afternoon. Two others who were riding with them are charged with the larceny of the machine. The dead man, the police say, was under indictment on a charge of robbery, and was out on bail.

After they had been taken to the station, Egan, the police said, was seen to pass a box of cartridges to Gleason, who threw it into a cuspidor in front of the lieutenant's desk. In the box were twenty cartridges.

Policemen Wissel and Hogan were in Eleventh Avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Streets, at 3 o'clock, when they heard several shots coming from a large touring car, going south. They ran to it, jumped on the running board and ordered the chauffeur to stop. On the car they found Tucker, with a bullet wound in his heart.

Detectives Brady and Ferguson, who were assigned to the case, said they believed the revolver was being fired in celebration of the Fourth, because it was pointed upward when Policeman Wissel was first attracted by the reports. When the occupants of the car saw the policemen approaching, Brady said, they attempted to drop the weapon to the floor of the car to conceal it. As it hit the floor, Brady theorized, the revolver was accidentally discharged, the bullet lodging in Tucker's heart. The revolver was found in the car with five chambers empty.

On the other hand, the detectives said, the shooting might have been the result of a quarrel between gang members. Detective Brady said that Tucker was arrested on March 26, charged with having robbed the Standard Oil Company office at 612 West Forty-sixth Street. Tucker waived an examination, the detective said, was indicted and was out on $2,500 bail when he met his death.

Both Egan and Gleason were said to have been under the influence of liquor when the shooting occurred.

The two men held on a charge of grand larceny were Frank Rutigiliano, 19, of 432 West Forty-fifth Street, a chauffeur, and John Cavilora, 19, of 500 West Forty-fifth Street, a helper.

The automobile was said to belong to Daniel Dwyer of 528 West 111th Street, who employed Rutigiliano. The chauffeur, it was charged, took the automobile out of the garage yesterday morning without his employer's permission.

Rutiligano said that Dwyer, who went out of town yesterday, gave him permission to use the car. He told the police he met the other men at Tenth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street and that they had asked him to take Egan home.

ASKS SYMPATHY FOR POLAND.

Minister Appeals to Independence Day Spirit of America.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 5.—Prince Casimir Lubomirski, Minister to the United States from the Republic of Poland, spoke today before a large gathering of residents of Wilmington at an Independence Day celebration.

"I call upon America in the name of the freedom for which Washington suffered at Valley Forge to lend its moral and material support to the bulwark our armies are sacrificing their best blood to maintain against the despotism of Russian Sovietism," the Minister said:

"Poland yearns for peace, any fair peace that guarantees her life. If we cannot have frontiers that protect us against Bolshevist treachery we want a peace guaranteed by a power that will come to our rescue if the Bolsheviki attack us again. All we ask is a guarantee so that we can demobolize our young men and return to the tremendous task of rebuilding our devastated industries and cultivating our fields, so long overrun by war.

"In the name of the spirit of 1776, which is symbolized today in the battle front in Poland, I plead for America's sympathy and support, for America's moral comfort and for supplies to tide the sister Republic of Poland over her days of agony.

"Hundreds of American men are today fighting in our army. Thousands of Americans who emigrated from Poland have returned to take up the gauge of battle. Over our swaying lines fly the volunteers of the Kosciuszko Escadrille, full-blooded Americans, translating into action the ideals of their ancestry. These noble young crusaders have more than repaid the debt of Kosciuszko and Pulaski. Their blood has flowed many times. Like the Polish heroes that came to the aid of Washington, these Americans came in greater numbers to the aid of Poland. We do not ask for more. We are proud and grateful for these spirits, but we do plead for America's understanding, for America's material support and for America's voice to help us make the peace that will prevent further sacrifice of the cleanest, finest young blood in Poland."

Cuban Air Pioneer Killed.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 4.—Jaime Gonzales, one of the first Cubans to take up flying, was instantly killed today when his airplane fell. The accident occurred in the outskirts of Havana. Gonzalez, who was 26 years old, formerly was attached to the Cuban Aviation Corps.

TWENTY-FOUR CUT WAY TO FREEDOM

Heat and Saw Steel Cell Bars and Strike Down Guard in Breaking Indiana Jail.

ALARM ON CHANCE ARREST

Eight Men Retaken as First Pair of Fugitives Fall In with Police.

HUNT SIXTEEN MISSING

Prisoner in Cell Helps to Release Bound Jailer — One Big Inmate Couldn't Wriggle Through Bars.

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—With eight of the twenty-four prisoners who escaped early today in a well-planned delivery at the Marion County Jail recaptured and back behind the bars, the police, detectives and Deputy Sheriffs were making a diligent search of the city and county for the other sixteen, some of them notorious criminals, who were still at large.

A Federal investigation of the escape of the prisoners, some under sentence and others awaiting trial in the State and Federal courts, was begun by Mark Storen, United States Marshal. Mr. Storen questioned a number of prisoners regarding the methods used in making their escape, and he telegraphed the information to Federal authorities at Washington.

The delivery, the largest in the history of this jail, was not discovered until two of the fugitives were arrested by the Police Emergency Squad, which was returning from a run in the southern part of the city.

The prisoners, it appeared, escaped by sawing a hole about fourteen inches square at the bottom of a cell in the northeast corner of "U. S. Row" on the second floor. They then hid in the north corridor and attacked Ernest Dreir, Jr., the night jailer, as he was making his rounds.

After beating Dreir about the face and head with a heavy iron bar, the prisoners bound and gagged him with bed sheets, took his revolver and keys and unlocked their way to freedom. They first attempted to get out through the tunnel in the basement, but when unable to force the door open, returned to the first floor and left through the side door of the jail.

The prison authorities said no attempt to saw the bars in the inner cells was ever before successful. They pointed out that in previous attempts the men were unable to make any impression on the bars because these are made of hardened steel.

Heated and Sawed Steel Bars.

They said the prisoners in preparing for the present escape apparently had heated the bars to such an extent that the temper was removed, thus making the work of sawing them comparatively easy.

The bars were wrapped with cloth saturated with formalhehyde, used as a disinfectant about the jail, and the cloth was then ignited. A tin sprayer, such as commonly serves for disinfecting the cells, evidently was used by the men as a blower to increase the heat.

The sawing, Sheriff Willer learned from some of the recaptured prisoners, had been in progress about three days, the men working in shifts between the rounds of the jailer and the turnkey. The sawing would be abandoned as an attaché of the jail approached and the bars would be covered with soap to prevent the attache from seeing that they had been sawed.

The first two men recaptured were George Hodges and Harry Durke. When questioned as to their actions, they admitted they had just escaped from jail. Sergeant Winkler immediately notified Police Captain Ray, and he in turn hurried across the street to the jail. On arriving he found the doors to the side entrance open and part of "U. S. Row" practically deserted.

Captain Ray aroused Sheriff Miller, carrying Dreir, who was in a dazed condition, from the northwest corner of the corridor to the office on the first floor.

Jailer Struck Down and Bound.

According to Dreir, a number of the prisoners had concealed themselves at the north side of the west section of the cells, where they attacked him as he started to turn the corner.

Dreir told Sheriff Miller that, when the prisoners rushed him, he drew his revolver, but did not have time to use it before he was struck down. After regaining consciousness, and finding himself bound, he wriggled to one of the cells, where George Pfiester, a one-armed prisoner, accused of stealing automobile tires, helped to free him. Dreir had a deep cut on the head and his eyes and lips were bruised and swollen.

Sheriff Miller and the attachés of the jail were of the opinion that the escape was engineered by Arthur Welling, an alleged safe-blower, and Henry Tunnicliff, under five years' sentence for stealing from interstate shipments. These two men were characterized by Sheriff Miller as the "smartest and most desperate" of the "U. S. Row" prisoners.

Edward Stevens, a pal of Welling, held in connection with the safe robbery, did not escape. Owing to his large girth he was unable to squeeze through the narrow opening. He and Welling were arrested at a hotel a few weeks ago after a complete safe-blowing outfit had been found in their possession.

The saws which the prisoners used to cut from the inner cell to the corridor were believed by Sheriff Miller to have been smuggled into the jail by the use of a fine rope let down from a window on the second floor. This rope, attached to a small iron rod thought to have been used as a weight, was found in one of the cells.

PRISONERS OBSERVE 4TH.

Sing Sing Inmates Celebrate with Chicken Dinner and Movies.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 5.—Prisoners in Sing Sing and other penal institutions in New York City suburbs celebrated Independence Day with special music, feasting, athletics and patriotic exercises. Major Lewis E. Lawes, the Warden, furnished a chicken dinner to every inmate of Sing Sing, including Mrs. Hattie Dixon, in the women's death house, and James O'Dell, "Bull" Cassidy and twenty-one others in the men's death house.

Aurora's band played concerts, and there were two baseball games and moving pictures. There were more than 500 visitors.

Inmates of the model Westchester County penitentiary in Eastview were allowed by Everit Macy, the Corrections Commissioner, to hold a field day. W. L. Howes proved the fastest runner of the prisoners and won the 100-yard dash. There were numerous other events, including a tug-of-war.

Miss Florence Jones, new Superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women in Bedford, gave the imprisoned girls a watermelon party, a band concert, a baseball game and a special dinner.

AUTO MISHAPS CAUSE BUT ONE DEATH HERE

Marked Decrease in Number of Accidents Reported Up to Midnight.

BOY, 14, KILLED; MAN HELD

Two Seriously Hurt When Machine Hits Brooklyn Street Car; Two Policemen Injured.

There was a marked decrease in the number of automobile accidents in the city yesterday, only one death being reported up to last midnight. The police attributed the small number of accidents to the fact that hundreds of thousands of citizens were spending their week-ends at neighboring Summer resorts.

Joseph Williams, 14 years old, of 1,893 First Avenue, died in the Reception Hospital yesterday morning from injuries suffered when struck several hours before by an automobile operated by George Costoldi, 20 years old, of 321 West Sixty-seventh Street. Costoldi was held in $5,000 bail on a homicide charge when arraigned before Magistrate Frothingham in the Harlem Court.

Motorcycle Policeman Kiery, who witnessed the accident, told the Magistrate Costoldi was driving recklessly when his machine struck young Williams at First Avenue and Ninety-seventh Street. The boy was thrown fifteen feet, and, the policeman testified, the auto was traveling so fast that Costoldi was unable to stop it until it had passed completely over young Williams's body. The boy's skull was fractured.

Charles Deerheards, 32 years old, of 3,035 Perry Avenue, the Bronx, suffered contusions of the body when the automobile he was driving at Jerome Avenue and 216th Street collided with another machine. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and went home.

Policeman Rosario Micciacio, 26 years old, of the East 126th Street Station, was thrown from an automobile at First Avenue and 117th Street and injured about the legs and arms. The automobile ran into another car.

William Krueger, 46 years old, of 139 Irving Avenue, and Morris Kantrowitz, 40 years old, a lawyer of 1,115 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, were seriously injured when their automobile collided with a street car at Central and Greene Avenues, Brooklyn. They were taken to the Wyckoff Heights Hospital. Randolph Krueger, a son of the injured man, was summoned to appear in the Brooklyn Traffic Court this morning to face a charge of operating the automobile without a license.

Police Sergeant Charles Daunhauser of the Butler Street station suffered concussion of the brain when the automobile on which he was riding in Fourth Avenue near 149th Street, Rockaway Beach, was sideswiped by an automobile owned and operated by Emerson Best of 3 Rutland Place, Rockaway Beach. Sergeant Daunhauser was standing on the running board of an automobile owned by Wendel S. Denziger of 142 Globe Avenue, Jamaica, when the accident happened.

While crossing Madison Avenue and 119th Street, Robert Hauser, 9 years old of 71 East 119th Street, was knocked down by an automobile. He was only slightly injured, and went home.

CYCLE POLICEMAN KILLED.

Collides Head On with Auto When Pursuing Speed Law Violators.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 5.—Motorcycle Policeman William Reilly, 32 years old, and attached to the Mamaroneck police force for eight years, was killed tonight when his machine collided head on with an automobile on the Boston Post Road, east of the Republican Club. His skull was fractured, his left leg torn off, and his arms and several ribs broken.

Reilly was chasing an automobile containing a party of negroes exceeding the speed limit. As he turned to pass an automobile in front of him his machine skidded on the car tracks and crashed into an automobile owned by Herbert J. Wilcox, a lawyer, of 67 Chestnut Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Reilly's motorcycle was demolished, and it took several minutes to extricate his body from beneath the lawyer's machine. A passing auto took him to the New Rochelle Hospital, where it was found that he was dead.

Reilly leaves a wife and four small children.

LENIN SEES HOPE IN INDIA.

Cheered by Report of Union of Moslems and Non-Moslems.

In the Kölnische Zeitung of June 8 is found a message from Moscow, via Helsingfors and Copenhagen, quoting the reply sent by Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevist Premier, in response to a wireless message from a group of Indiana revolutionists, thanking him for having "heard the cry of anguish of a people of 315,000,000 souls," and accepting the offer of Soviet Russia's friendship. Lenin's answer read:

"We are glad that the basic ideas of the supporters of the Soviets are shared by the Indians, whose awakening to freedom is being followed with sympathetic interest by the Russian proletariat. We welcome the union between the Mohammedan and the non-Mohammedan elements in India, and we hope that all the workers of the Orient will adhere to this union, so as to insure their common liberation. In such solidarity lies the guaranty of victory. Long live free Asia!"

MAKING HOMES BEAUTIFUL.

Federal Aids to Efficency in the South.

Great progress has been made in the last few years in beautifying and improving the farm homes in the South. The farmers have had more moiey and the home-demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture have aided them in making improvements of their property. This is the newest phase of home demonstration work in the South.

A report just issued by the department shows that last year more than 1,500 farm houses were built in the South according the plans advised by the Home Club agents, 2,736 were remodeled, 2,677 had lighting systems installed, 19,270 had kitchens improved and made easier to do work in, 26,811 labor-saving devices were made or purchased and 29,666 front yards were beautified.

"When etxension work with the women was started ten years ago," recent bulletin says. "It aimed first to lighten women's work and to lift it out of the realm of drudgery and to aid in food problems. As these problems were being solved the question of clothing, home conveniences, increased poultry and dairy production, sanitary improvements, food composition, food values and practical arrangement and furnishing of the kitchen were brought up by the women. This led to demands for practical plans for the whole house and for informaton as to its best location, drainage, water supply, lighting devices, inside arrangement and decoration."

The department has extended its campaign for increased home efficiency in the North and West. Last year 166 counties in these sections carried on county-wide campaigns for increased home efficiency, and 1,077 farm families in the same territory were assisted during that time in rearranging farm house or kitchen as a important first step in efficient housekeeping.

WAR SERVICE RECOGNITION.

Britsh Merchant Officers to Get Medals and Ribbons?

For some time past the Imperial Merchant Service Guild have been in correspondence with the Board of Trade regarding the issue of war medal ribbons to British merchant service officers, and as a result the services qualifying for these decorations have been extended to comprise nine additional danger zones not included in the original regulations.

It is further announced that persons entitled to these decorations should apply for the award of the medals to the authority in that part of the British Empire in which they now reside, and in accordance with the regulations in force there. Those who now reside in foreign countries should apply to the authority in that part of the empire in which they last resided.

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Men's Hosiery—Cotton 15c-25c, Lisle 35c-50c, Silks 75c-$1.00-$1.50.
SWEATERS for EVERYBODY—Worsted $3.50 to $15.00.
Women's Union Suits, all shapes, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25.
Women's Athletic Suits—$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Nainsook Batiste, Voile and Silk Mull.

Women's PURE SILK Stockings, $1.25

12-thread Seamback, Drop Stitch and Plain.
Women's SILK and FIBRE Stockings, 95c. Seamback Unusual Wearing quality.
Cottons 15c-25c, Lisle 35c-50c, Full Fashioned $1.75 to $3.00.
CHILDREN'S Waist Suits 60c, Teddy Bear Suits 75c, Lace Trimmed $1.
Hosiery—Unusual Value—5 to 6, 50c; 7 to 10, 65c.
Infants' Hosiery—Large Variety—All Colors—25c-35c.
About 93,000 Men's Fibre and All Silk—25c to $2.50.
Men's Neckwear, Washable, Knitted, and Silk, 25c to $2.50. Very Special at 75c.

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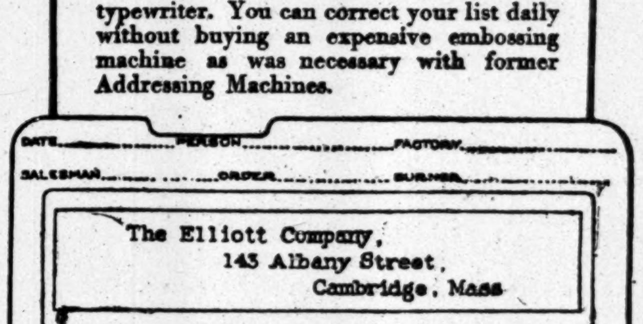
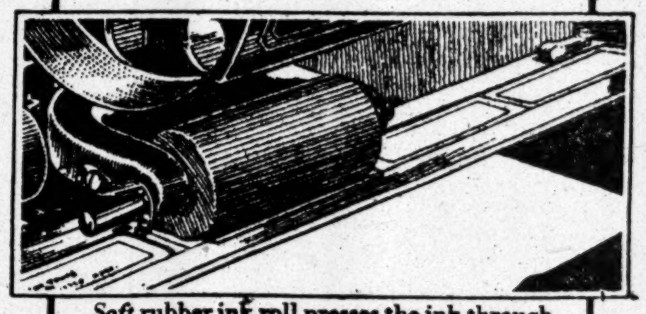
YOUR STENOGRAPHER

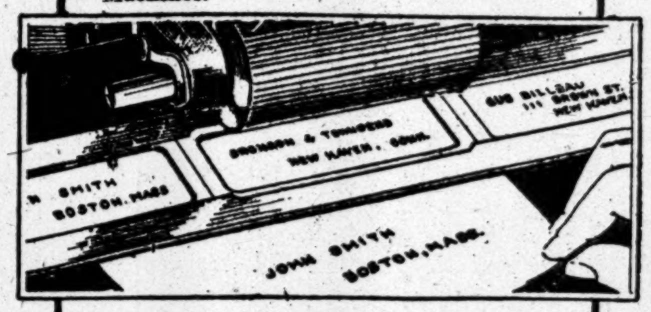
stencils the Elliott Address Cards on her typewriter. You can correct your list daily without buying an expensive embossing machine as was necessary with former Addressing Machines.



Elliott Address Cards are also index cards; are 1/7 as heavy, 1/8 as bulky and 1/2 as expensive as address plates of former Addressing Machines.



Soft rubber ink roll presses the ink through Address Cards, giving equal pressure on every letter. This overcomes uneven addresses turned out by former Addressing Machines.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Then, as often as you wish, you can run the Address Cards through the Addresserpress, which will transfer the addresses on to your Circulars, Statements, Lodge Notices, etc., at a speed of sixty impressions per minute.

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If you are going to write the *same* list of addresses *five or more* times, it will be *cheaper* to use Elliott Address Cards than to "address by hand."

You can't afford to enter the battle of modern competition without this business machine gun. It will address your *every* business form *as* you want it and *when* you want it.

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ARMY FLIERS TO TRY 8,690-MILE AIR TRIP

Eight in Four Planes Will Essay Flight to Nome, Alaska, and Back.

START FROM HERE JULY 15

Will Map Uncharted Wilds by Photography—Postal and Commercial Benefits Seen.

A flight from New York City to Nome, Alaska, on Bering Strait, and return—a distance of 8,690 miles, of which about two-thirds is practically virgin flying territory—will be attempted next week by army fliers, according to an announcement made yesterday by the War Department.

Four De Haviland 4-B planes, fitted with Liberty motors, will be used for the flight, the purpose of which will be a demonstration of the feasibility of opening up new transcontinental lines of communication, which would aid materially in the growth and economic development of the country. One of the possible results of the expedition is the development of commercial and postal air service over the route laid out for the army fliers. An immediate purpose is the mapping by airplane photography of hitherto uncharted Alaskan wilds.

To Start from Mitchel Field.

The start will be made on July 15 from Mitchel Field, Garden City, L. I. The trip to Alaska is expected to take fifteen days and a schedule of daily stages has been mapped out by the War Department. The first four days are expected to take the fliers to Portal, N. D., on the border of Saskatchewan. From Portal the expedition will take an almost direct northwestern course to Wrangell, in Southern Alaska. Then the course will be due north to Dawson and from there northwest to Nome. This is the schedule for the trip out:

	Miles.
New York to Erie, Pa.	350
Erie to Grand Rapids, Mich.	300
Grand Rapids to Winona, Minn.	310
Winona to Fargo, N. D.	320
Fargo to Portal, N. D.	290
Portal to Saskatoon, Sask., Can.	280
Saskatoon to Edmonton, Alb.	300
Edmonton to Jasper, Alb.	200
Jasper to Prince George, B. C.	200
Prince George to Hazelton, B. C.	220
Hazelton to Wrangell, Alaska	210
Wrangell to White Horse, Yukon, C.	300
White Horse to Dawson, Yukon	250
Dawson to Fairbanks	275
Fairbanks to Ruby	240
Ruby to Nome	300

Captain Howard T. Douglas, of the Army Air Service, left Washington on June 5 to arrange for landing stations and supplies. He is going through to Nome to make a reconnoissance of the territory through which the route has been laid. Captain Douglas will make full reports, covering not only the stations, but the situation of emergency landing places and general information regarding the country.

Preliminary reports from Captain Douglas show that expected difficulties in finding proper landing places in the Far North are being rapidly overcome. The route as first planned is being generally followed and it is close to the most direct air route possible.

These officers and non-commissioned officers make up the personnel of the expedition: Captain St. Clair Street, commanding officer; First Lieutenant Clifford C. Nutt, Second Lieutenant Eric H. Nelson, Second Lieutenant C. H. Crumrine, Second Lieutenant Ross C. Kirkpatrick, Sergeant Edmond Henriques, Sergeant Albert T. Vierra, M. E. Joseph E. English.

The four planes have been specially selected and fitted for the expedition. They will carry 117 gallons of gasoline and twelve gallons of oil, providing them a cruising radius of from four and a half to five hours. The planes will bear insignia, with a polar bear as the central figure, painted on the side of the fuselage.

Weather Bureau to Aid Fliers.

Elaborate plans have been made by the United States Weather Bureau for making special weather reports accessible to the fliers along the entire route. In addition, the commanding officer of the expedition will receive special local weather reports. The Canadian Weather Bureau will co-operate in the undertaking by furnishing daily weather forecasts.

The maps for the expedition have been carefully arranged and prepared by the Information Group of the United States Army Air Service. Much of the territory over which the fliers will pass has not been adequately mapped and photographs taken during the expedition are expected to furnish accurate data for mapping some of the sections of Alaska, hitherto inaccessible.

"The feasibility of such an expedition," says a statement from the War Department, in which the plans for the expedition are described, "has been very carefully considered and even preliminary estimates of the route and landing facilities indicate the excellent possibilities of successfully carrying out the flight. With this definite information in hand permission was given by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to make the flight. The Canadian Dominion Government welcomed such a flying expedition and gladly gave its authority for this expedition to fly over such parts of Canada as were necessary. The route that will be flown is the most direct air route possible.

Cite Expedition's Advantage.

"There are many advantages that will accrue from this expedition. One in particular will be the fact that following this effort both commercial and mail aircraft may utilize this route so that the scenic wonders and natural resources and the many advantges of Alaska, which have hitherto been forbidden to all but these courageous pioneers who were willing to cope with the hardships incident to such a trip, will in the future be obtained with a few days' travel in luxury and comfort.

"Where the mail at present from the interior of Alaska is thirty days or more in reaching the United States it will become a matter of a few days to bring this mail from the very heart of Alaska to the very heart of the United States. Ranchmen and others along the line of the route have co-operated magnificently with those in charge of the preparations for this expedition and are awake to the tremendous possibilities and advantages to be derived from contact between their small local communities and the great metropolitan centres of the United States. A successful culmination of this expedition will mean the closest sort of co-operation between the Air Board of Canada and the Army Air Service to the end that the North American Continent may be served by commercial aircraft from one end to the other.

"A second reason which indicates the utility of this expedition is the co-operation of the Army Air Service with the Engineering Corps and the Geological Survey for the purpose of photographing inaccessible areas in Alaska which have heretofore not been mapped. One area in particular which the Geological Survey especially desires to have photographed from the air comprises 3,500 square miles lying north of the sixty-sixth parallel, between Fort Hamlin and Circle. This area includes the upper Yukon flats and is a district which can only be surveyed by ground methods with extreme difficulty. Representatives of the United States Geological Survey have estimated that it would cost $10,000 and would take one surveying party at least three seasons, which would mean three years to accomplish this work by the present ground methods, and it would then only be partially accurate. Allowing for a 50 per cent. overlap of the photographs from the air this area can be photographed from one airplane in ten hours of flying, or approximately three days' time, at a cost of about $1,500, and the data assembled from such a photographic map would be more accurate than could be obtained from the ground in the short time available each year.

"Cameras will be used by the expedition for taking ground views at the stops, and obliques and vertical views while en route. In addition cameras and films are to be provided for the photographic mapping of the area north of parallel 66 degrees, which includes the Yukon River where it crosses the parallel between Circle and Fort Hamlin. The photographic phase of this expedition will utilize Fairbanks, Alaska, as a base of operation for its photographic work. Fairbanks will also be used as a base for all major repairs to airplanes for the Alaskan end of the flight."

Overseas Veterans in Command.

Concerning the crews of the four planes, the War Department's announcement says:

"Captain St. Clair Street will pilot Ship No. 1, and his passenger, Sergeant Edmonds Henriques, will be his mechanic. Captain Street is eminently qualified to command a flight of this kind, since he is a flier of long experience. He was one of the first American fliers overseas, and was stationed most of the time at the great American training centre at Issoudun, France. His work overseas was of very high character, and of such merit that he was given a citation for his good services by General Pershing. Sergeant Henriques, mechanic for Captain Street, is one of the most experienced mechanics in the service, being a specialist on the Liberty 420 H. P. motor.

"Ship No. 2 will be piloted alternately by First Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, who is second in command of the expedition, and Second Lieut. Eric H. Nelson, who will be engineering officer. These two pilots have perhaps had more experience on the DH-4 Liberty-motored plane than any other pilots in the American Air Service. They have had approximately 600 hours' flying in this type of machine, and are thoroughly conversant with all details of this type of ship.

"Ship No. 3 will be piloted by Second Lieut. C. H. Crumrine, who will act as photographic officer on this trip. He will be accompanied by Sergeant Albert T. Vierra. Lieutenant Crumrine is a veteran pilot of much experience. He has done a great deal of instructing and has had a vast amount of experience in cross-country work. Lieutenant Crumrine, stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., practically all of the time since he began his flying, has had experience over the wide and uncharted Everglades of Southern Floride. He was one of the officers who was directly responsible for the finding of Lieutenant Niergarth when he was lost in the Everglades a short time ago. Mechanic Albert T. Vierra is no doubt one of the very best Liberty motor mechanics in the Air Service.

"Ship No. 4 will be piloted by Second Lieut. Ross C. Kirkpatrick, who will act as information officer of the expedition. He will be accompanied by Master Electrician Joseph E. English, who will act as mechanic. Lieutenant Kirkpatrick is an old flier with several hundred hours' flying to his credit. He took part in the recent transcontinental reliability and endurance test, in which he made a good showing. He flew a DH-4 in this test, and was obliged to fly under adverse weather conditions throughout the entire flight.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Ina Claire will reach her three hundred and twenty-fifth performance tonight in David Belasco's production of Avery Hopwood's "The Gold Diggers," in the Lyceum Theatre.

Henry Hull's name went up in electric lights last night at the Shubert-Crescent Theatre, where the Shuberts presented Leighton Osmun's new play, "Greater Love." Mr. Hull has signed a five years' contract with the Shuberts.

The Shuberts have announced that "Florodora," which began its fourteenth week at the Century Theatre last night, will continue well into the Summer.

The eighth and last week of "Folly Town" at the Columbia Theatre began last night. The unexpected termination of the run of this burlesque is due, it is said, to the erection of a new building at the rear of the theatre in which the dressing rooms will be located.

The Celtic Players, who have established a Summer season of Irish dramas at the Bramhall Playhouse, plan to produce Shakespeare as soon as facilities are expanded, according to Whitford Kane of the organization.

Will Morrissey's review, "Buzzin' Around," with Elizabeth Brice, Walter Wilson, Violet Englefield and others will open at the Casino Theatre tonight.

Edgar MacGregor has completed the cast of "Self-Defense," which will open at the Apollo Theatre in Atlantic City on the 19th. The company includes Anita Clarendon, Marion Coakley, Hilda Spong, Florence Earle, Vincent Coleman, Frank Burbeck, Carl Anthony, Louis Morrell, Charles Abbe, Joseph Allen, Walter Lewis, Lionel Glenister and John Burlell.

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Hazelwood,
July 6, 1920

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Here's what we do. Not every evening, but pretty nearly every evening.

As soon as supper is over, we go onto our porch, which in winter is a sun parlor, opening off the living-room through French windows. While I light my cigar and get comfortable, Molly goes inside and starts our evening's entertainment.

Before moving out here, we bought a new piano—a fine Weber upright, with the dandiest tone you ever listened to. Molly's job is to arrange for the people who are going to play for us on any particular evening. For let me tell you, we've got some pretty distinguished performers.

I no sooner get fairly settled than the music begins. Listen! "Sweet Genevieve," played in a way that would just pull the heart right out of you, Newt! You never heard such playing. All the beauty in the world is just coming to you in sound. Everything you've ever seen or heard that was beautiful comes to your mind—your dear old mother's face and voice, glorious sunsets that you've seen, blue skies and fleecy clouds, singing birds, murmuring brooks, the organ in the church when you were married — everything that ever touched your emotions lives again under the spell of such music.

Then Molly does something else and somebody starts playing a fox-trot. Holy Smoke! You're another man. You drop ten years in as many seconds. You're a regular dancing expert. Your nerves and your mind and your feet are just itching and you'd be willing to bet a hundred-dollar bill that you'd be the smoothest dancer on any floor in the city, at that minute.

Then another move by friend wife and here's where we get real high-brow. You've heard a Liszt Rhapsodie. Anyhow you've heard of 'em and believe me, they're not so bad. The fellow that plays this one is a wizard. First the music's so solemn and dignified that you think of great big, grand things. Then it switches and you see a wild lot of gypsies dancing like mad. Then it gets so sweet and tender your eyes get wet. It's some music.

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You get all the music of any kind you want. Popular songs, dances, old ballads—all the way up to the biggest things in music—and every one played by some famous specialist in the particular kind.

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Bill.

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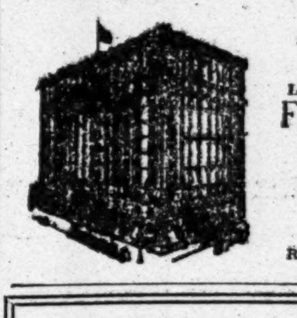

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LETS RESERVE BANKS DECIDE ON CREDITS

Board Has Never Undertaken to Say What Constitutes Essential Paper, Says Harding.

DISCRIMINATION IS URGED

Loans Should Be Seasonal and to Needed Industries, President Writes Counsel for Canners.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The attitude of the Federal Reserve Board toward the character of paper Federal Reserve Banks may discount, curtailment of credit among banks' customers and rediscount is discussed in a letter written by W. P. G. Harding, Governor of the Board, made public tonight by the National Canners' Association.

The letter bears date of June 30, and was addressed by Governor Harding to Judge J. Harry Covington, counsel for the association, which sent a special committee to Washington last week to confer with Governor Harding relative to the attitude of the banks toward the canning industry during the canning season.

At the hearing which Governor Harding granted on June 30, the financial needs of the canning industry were discussed, the nature of the seasonal operations of canners was presented, and explanation made of the need for ample credits to canners if the 1920 crops were to be taken to create such a canned food supply as would be adequate. At the conclusion of the hearing Governor Harding sent to Judge Covington, counsel for the association, the following letter:

Leaves Discounts To Banks.

"Federal Reserve Board,
Washington, June 30, 1920.

"Judge J. Harry Covington,

"Dear Sir:

"Referring to our conversation today, I wish to reaffirm my statement that the Federal Reserve Board has never undertaken to say to member banks what paper they should discount and what they should refuse, nor has the board advised the Federal Reserve Banks as to the character of paper which they should discount for member banks, provided they comply with the requirements of Section 13 of the Federal Reserve act and the regulations of the board as to eligibility.

"While the board has pointed out the necessity for the exercise of good judgment on the part of member banks in granting credits and the necessity of wise discrimination on their part, on essential, less essential and non-essential paper, it has not undertaken to define or to give any expression of it's views as to what constitutes essential paper, but on the other hand has distinctly stated that this is a matter which should be left for local determination upon the theory that individual banks are intimately acquainted with the industrial, agricultural and commercial requirements of their respective communities and are better qualified than any one else to pass upon the essential character of loans offered.

"It is evident that there are certain seasons of the year when loans of a particular kind must be made in large volume and are entitled to more consideration than would be the case at other seasons, this being dependent upon the character of the industry. There is a wide difference between the granting of credit by banks for crop moving purposes at a time when crops are moving, or for canning or cold storage purposes at those seasons of the year when goods naturally go into cold storage or pass into the hands of the canners, and the making of loans on agricultural products at periods when they should be marketed and not hoarded, or in lending on canning and cold storage products when they ought to be sold to jobbers and retailers instead of being held indefinitely for higher prices.

"If certain farm products should be put into cold storage or sold to canners at certain periods of the year in order to secure a uniform supply throughout the year, it follows that loans for these purposes should be made freely at seasons of the year when such products are available for such purposes.

"It is the board's view that banks in granting accommodations should take into consideration the liquidity of the loan, and that loans, even for larger amounts, which are necessary for the production and distribution of essential commodities and which will be paid in full in the course of three or four months, should be looked upon with greater favor than loans for smaller amounts which may run for indefinite periods or which may be sought merely for the purpose of withholding for higher prices goods which the market is ready to absorb.

"The board assumes that banks throughout the country understood these principles and it does not believe that it is necessary to advise them or the Federal Reserve Banks as to the eligibility of paper, which is defined under the terms of the Federal Reserve act and the regulations of the board. If any seasonal industry such as the canning industry should come into the market for very large loans next November or December, it would be incumbent upon the borrowers to justify their position in applying for loans at that time, and certain extraordinary conditions such as inability to secure transportation facilities would have to be set up in justification of their application.

"But this is the season when the small crops which are the basis of the canning industry are coming into the market, and they must be utilized now or not at all, and it is apparent that applications of canners for accommodations at this time are entitled to greater consideration than at any other time of the year. Very truly yours,

"W. P. G. HARDING, Governor."

No Relief for Essential Industry.

The committee which called on Governor Harding called attention to the fact that banks in some localities were attempting to curtail credits among customers on a strictly proportional basis. The result, it was explained, was that the essential character of the canning industry and its borrowing needs gave it no relief from curtailment as against the borrowers for nonessential or speculative purposes.

The effect upon the canners' credits of the rediscount rates at Federal Reserve banks was also discussed. The attitude of member banks that each loan transaction should show an actual profit was dwelt upon by the committee as causing high interest rates for essential canners' paper in many localities. Upon this point the committee was told that the Federal Reserve Board had never contended that the member banks should expect a profit on each loan transaction which becomes subject to rediscount, and in this connection Governor Harding said that the rediscount business of the banks of the country is less than 20 per cent. of the total discount business.

Governor Harding's letter is interpreted by the Canners' Association as meaning that the Federal Reserve Board feels that the responsibility for deciding what are essential industries rests with the Federal Reserve banks.

Foreign Exchanges.

PARIS, July 5.—Trading was uncertain in the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 68 francs 5 centimes. Exchange on London 45 francs 70 centimes. Five per cent. loan 68 francs 36 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 11 francs 60 centimes.

LONDON, July 5.—Bar silver 52d per ounce. Bar gold 104s. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates. Short bills 6¾ per cent. Three months bills 6 11-16 per cent. Gold premiums at Lisbon 140.00.

Japanese Trade Balance.

TOKIO, July 3.—Japan's imports exceeded her exports by 497,000,000 yen for the first six months of 1920, according to official figures made public today.

Investments

Suggestions on request.

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Investments
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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

$50,000

City of
PORTLAND, OREGON
5s

Due 1923-1925

To Yield 6%

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34 Pine St.
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for several years after every important war the belligerent nations have gone through a period of high money rates. Judging from past experience investors are missing a golden opportunity if they do not take advantage of the present low prices of good long term bonds, thereby getting a large income which will increase in value and cannot be duplicated in later years.

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We have prepared a Circular outlining suggestions for the profitable employment of such funds and will be glad to forward same upon request.

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The amount and variety of long time bonds available at present low prices is limited, owing to the fact that most of the new issues are of short or medium duration. Corporations are unwilling to pay present burdensome rates of interest on new issues, except for a relatively short period.

Those desiring long term investments must depend largely upon old seasoned issues, and many experienced investors are now buying this class of security.

We can supply a limited amount of long time bonds at prices yielding around 7%, and we recommend the purchase of such bonds at the present time. We shall be glad to send details and circulars to those interested.

Ask for A-111

Harris, Forbes & Co.
Pine Street, Corner William
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You paid your Income Tax, didn't you? Well, suppose your wife had tried to get from you the amount of money the Government has taken from you, what would you have said? In all probability you would have said: "I can't afford it." But along comes the United States Government and orders you to pay an Income Tax, and you pay it because you can do anything you are told to do when you can't do anything else. We can't make you buy Prudence-Bonds, but neither can you make us believe that you can't buy them! You can buy them, you ought to buy them, and if you have any regard for the future you will buy them.

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An Income of $80 on an Investment of $1055—with Extras

Gross sales of ROCKWOOD & COMPANY, the well known Chocolate and Cocoa manufacturers, were $12,797,034 for 1919.

Net earnings amounted to $1,508,655, or six times preferred dividend requirements. The remaining net is equivalent to $1,244,655, or $31.12 per share on the common stock.

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Modern Investment Practice
No. 2

The second leaflet of this series is entitled

"Testing Preferred Stocks"

In a frank discussion of the merits and defects of this form of investment, it sets forth a number of practical rules for measuring the safety of preferred issues.

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PHONE RECTOR 7060
202 FIFTH AVE. AT 25TH ST. 22 W. 33RD ST. 511 FIFTH AVE. AT 43RD ST.

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Due July 1, 1935
Price to Yield 7½%

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The Company has paid dividends on its Preferred Stock since issued in 1893, and cash dividends on its Common Stock at the present rate of 8% since 1904.

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Kingdom of Belgium External 7½% Sinking Fund Redeemable Bonds, 1945.
Government of Switzerland 5½% Gold Bonds, 1929.

Information and current quotations on any of the foregoing will be supplied upon request. Upon application for circular NA21, we shall also be pleased to submit our general list of offerings, containing a wide variety of government, municipal and corporation investment issues.

An accurate record of purchases of bonds, mortgages and other investments is necessary for every investor. Our *Loose-Leaf Security Record* offers a convenient method of keeping account of your securities. A copy will be sent you without cost or obligation upon request for Book N A 23

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City of Tonawanda, New York

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Dated July 1, 1920. Denomination $1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest January and July 1st, payable at the Chase National Bank, New York City.

$200,000 5% Water Bonds, maturing
$5,000 annually July 1, 1921 to 1925 inclusive
7,000 annually July 1, 1926 to 1950 inclusive

$130,000 5½% Street Improvement Bonds due July 1, 1931

$50,000 5½% Water Bonds, maturing
$1,000 annually July 1, 1921 to 1930 inclusive
2,000 annually July 1, 1931 to 1950 inclusive

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(*As officially reported*)

Assessed Value of Taxable Property		$7,972,582
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	$940,802	
Water Bonds	531,400	
Sinking Fund	53,438	
Net Bonded Debt		355,964

Population—18,000

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., attorney, New York City

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5% Bonds to Yield 5.15%
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Mortgage contains clause obligating Company to keep current assets equal to all indebtedness, including outstanding bonds, thereby increasing protection to bondholders.

We offer maturities from 1921 to 1930 to yield about 7¼%.

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Crops and
Prices

Discussed in this week's issue of
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- German Gen'l Electric 4½s
- Badische Anilin 4½s
- French 4s-5s
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Foreign Exchange selling at 1/3 to 1/20 normal value. Large profits possible on bonds bought at present prices.

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Gen'l Mortgage 6s, 1931

Ft.Worth&R.Gr.Ry.Co.
First Mortgage 4s, 1928

Hackensack Water Co.
First Mortgage 4s, 1952

Kings Co.El.Lt.& P.Co.
Purchase Money 6s, 1997

Lex. Av.& Pav. Fy. R.R.
First Mortgage 5s, 1993

L. I. City& Flush. R.R.
First Mortgage 5s, 1937

Nassau El. R.R. Co.
Consolidated Mtg. 4s, 1951

N.Y.& Rock. Beach Ry.
First Mortgage 5s, 1927

N.Y.Bklyn.&Man.B.Ry.
First Mortgage 5s, 1937

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RAIL RATE HEARINGS TO BE ENDED TODAY

Sufficient Increase to Anticipate Wage Rise Is Hoped For—Decision July 20.

28% ASKED IS OPPOSED

18% Is Enough, Counsel for Farm Bureau Declares—Wants Higher Fares.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission expects to close its hearings tomorrow in the matter of rate increases for the railroads. Men in touch with the commission said tonight they hoped a decision would be handed down by Aug. 1, which would give the railroads opportunity to adjust their affairs by Sept. 1, the day the six months' Government guarantee, provided under the transportation act, expires.

It is hoped that sufficient increase will be granted to anticipate a wage increase awarded by the Railroad Labor Board. The board has announced that it will issue its decision by July 20. Railroad men here say that if the Interstate Commerce Commission makes its award, without taking the expected wage increase into consideration, the situation would be much complicated.

Under authority of the Transportation act, the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to give the roads sufficient rate increases to allow an earning of 5½ to 6 per cent. on the property value. This subject of valuation has been taking up much of the commission's time. Railroad owners hold that the property is worth $20,000,000,000 and that on that basis an average freight rate increase of 28 per cent. would be necessary. Clifford Thorne of Iowa, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation and other shippers, contends that the railroad property is watered, and that $17,000,000,000 would be a just valuation, and an 18 per cent. freight rate increase is all that is necessary.

Those rate increases do not allow for the wage increases. The railroads wish the present costs and the wage increase covered by higher freight tariffs, without raising passenger fares. But Mr. Thorne says the freight rate increase would have to be so large that it would demoralize industry. He wishes passenger travel to bear some of the burden. Computations are now being made on the theory that the wage increase will amount to $500,000,000 annually.

2 WATERBURY STRIKERS HELD IN BOMB PLOT

Italian and Russian Are Caught Fleeing from Police Chief's Home Where Explosive's Are Found.

Special to The New York Times.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 5.—Two strikers, charged with conspiring to take Superintendent of Police George M. Beach's life with a bomb, were held for the Superior Court under bonds of $50,000 each after an examination in the City Court this morning by Judge John F. McGrath. Bernardo Favalo, 24 years old, an Italian, and Mike Kalasuk, 32, a Russian, are the men held. Immediately after court they were rushed by motor to the county jail at New Haven under a heavy police guard. The infernal machine was exhibited in the court room.

Acting on information given the Police Department by Pinkerton operatives, a large force of police hid in a clump of bushes near Superintendent Beach's home all Saturday night. No one showed up, so yesterday a thorough search of the ground covered by shrubbery was made. William Keegan, a University of Michigan student, son of Captain Keegan of the detective bureau, stumbled over the infernal machine wrapped up in newspapers. It was as large as a good sized watermelon. On one end were several fuses many feet in length. It contained many pounds of gunpowder and pieces of shrapnel.

The bomb was not molested, but on Sunday night another police guard was stationed in the vicinity to keep watch on it. Two men came prowling around the bushes about midnight, and after a running revolver fight they were apprehended in the centre of the city.

In court this morning, Kalasuk said he did not know who made the death-dealing machine. He said, however, that he was instructed to go there and get it. The police are seeking the men whom Kalasuk said sent him after the bomb.

Several times during the twelve weeks of the local brass workers strike Superintendent Beach has received letters threatening his life.

The police hope to connect the men now under arrest with the bomb outrage on the home of Superintendent John H. Goss of the Scoville Manufacturing Company, as well as the bombing of the two homes of strikers here lately.

RAIL STRIKE DEFERRED.

Shopmen Will Leave Settlement to W. W. Atterbury.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The strike of shopmen of the Pennsylvania system, scheduled for today, has been deferred indefintely, according to an announcement made by Harry S. Jeffrey, leader of the six local allied shop crafts. Decision to call off the walkout was reached after conferences of labor leaders with Government officials and W. W. Atterbury, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Jeffrey said he and other leaders reached the conclusion that the public is a bigger factor than the principles at issue between the railroads and the shopmen, and that they have placed their case before General Atterbury, confident he will review it impartially and adjust the grievances to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A committee, named at the conference of the shopmen's leaders in Pittsburgh Friday, visited General Atterbury Saturday.

The strike of the yardmen continues. Railroads maintain that the men who have taken the places of the strikers are doing their work so efficiently that the "vacationists" are not missed.

POLICE CHIEF HONORED.

New Rochelle Citizens Present Retiring Offical with Purse of $1,000.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 5.—The people of New Rochelle presented to former Chief of Police Edward J. Timmons a purse of $1,000 at the Fourth of July exercises in Hudson Park today. The presentation was made by former Mayor Harry E. Caldwell. The ceremony was preceded by a parade of police and citizens, and was followed by aquatic games in Echo Bay.

Before the parade the Police Department presented to Mr. Timmons a purse of $500. Lieutenant George P. Smith made the presentation. Mr. Timmons became a member of the New Rochelle Police Department 25 years ago, and has been chief for more than 24 years. He was retired at his own request on July 1.

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—are described in our July Investment Guide. This booklet will prove invaluable in selecting a diversified list for July investment. Write for it today. Ask for

BOOKLET A-426.

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38 years without loss to any investor.

Cities Service Company
7%
Series C Debentures

Interest requirements being earned 11 times over. Convertible into Cities Service Company Common and Preferred stocks on attractive basis.

Market value of stocks Junior to the Debentures more than five times principal amount of outstanding debentures.

Yield 7.45%

Plus common stock dividend accumulations

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Can You Afford to Buy

a $1,000 convertible 7% Note of one of the strongest corporations in Ohio, now selling for $960, to yield over 8%? These Notes are convertible into long term bonds at the option of the holder, and they have been purchased by many conservative financial institutions and investors.

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Toledo Terminal 1st 4½s
Toledo & Ohio Central 1st 5s
Bush Terminal 1st con. 5s
Fla. Cent. & Penin. con. 5s
Virginia Railway 5s
Fort Worth & Rio Grande 4s
St. L. & S. F. gen. 5s, 1931
Georgia Southern & Fla. 5s
Pitts., Bess. & L. E. con. 5s
Stephensville, N. & S. Tex. 5s
Belgian Govt. 6s, 1925

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16,000 Feb. 1st, 1924	34,000 Feb. 1st, 1928
12,000 Feb. 1st, 1925	34,000 Feb. 1st, 1929

$34,000 Feb. 1st, 1930

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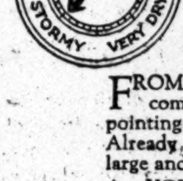
of Industrial and Public Service Properties

REPORTS
on Valuation and Operating Efficiency



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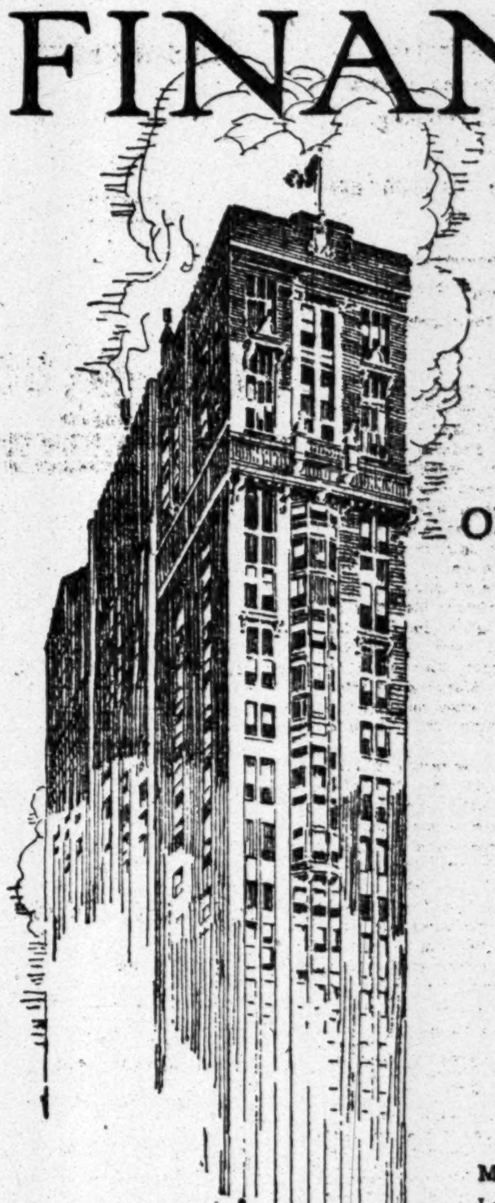

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Island Oil & Trans. 7s, 1920
Kansas City Gas 5s, 1922
Mobile Gas 5s, 1924
Nev.-Cal. Elect. 6s, 1946
O'Gara Coal 5s, 1955
Seaboard Air Line 6s, 1945
Texas Elect. 6s, 1942
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OF
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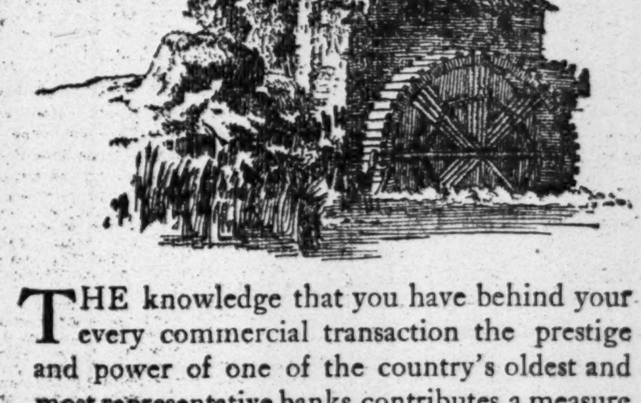

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NATIONAL
BANK
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RULES FOR RECOVERY OF ENEMY PROPERTY

Garvan Announces Method by Which $150,000,000 Worth Will Be Restored.

CLASSIFICATIONS GIVEN OUT

Law Also Allows American Creditors to Bring Claims Against Seized Properties.

Francis P. Garvan, the Alien Property Custodian, announced yesterday that $150,000,000 of property seized as enemy-owned during the war would be returned on formal application to owners who fall in classifications entitling them to recover their holdings under the Amendment to the Trading with the Enemy act passed by Congress on June 5.

Among the classes who may obtain the release of their property are American women who married alien enemies, enemy diplomats, aliens who were interned, citizens of new nations created from enemy territory by the treaty of peace, women of allied or neutral countries who married enemy subjects and Americans who were forced to remain in Germany during the war. The amendment also authorizes the return of property mistakenly seized and allows American creditors to bring claims against enemy debtors whose property was seized. The statement of the Alien Property Custodian describes in detail the following classes now entitled to recover their American estates:

"A woman who at the time of her marriage was a subject or citizen of a nation which has remained neutral in the war, or of a nation which was associated with the United States in the prosecution of said war, and who prior to April 6, 1917, intermarried with a subject or citizen of Germany or Austria-Hungary and that the money or other property concerned was not acquired by such woman either directly or indirectly from any subject or citizen of Germany or Austria-Hungary.

American Wives Included.

"A woman who at the time of her marriage was a citizen of the United States (said citizenship having been acquired by birth in the United States), and who prior to April 6, 1917, intermarried with a subject or citizen of Germany or Austria-Hungary, and that the money or other property concerned was not acquired by such woman either directly or indirectly from any subject or citizen of Germany or Austria-Hungary.

"A citizen or subject of Germany or Austria or Hungary or Austria-Hungary who was, at the time of the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and such nations, respectively, accredited to the United States as a diplomatic or consular officer of any such motion, or the wife or minor child of such officer, and that the money or other property concerned was within the territory of the United States by reason of the service of such officer in such capacity.

"A citizen or subject of Germany or Austria-Hungary, who by virtue of the provisions of Sections 4,067, 4,068, 4,069 and 4,070 of the Revised Statutes and of the proclamations and regulations thereunder, was transferred, after arrest, into the custody of the War Department of the United States for detention during the war, and is at the time of the return of his money or other property hereunder living within the United States.

"A partnership, association, or other unincorporated body of individuals outside the United States, or a corporation incorporated within any country other than the United States, and was entirely owned at such time by subjects or citizens of nations, States, or free cities other than Germany or Austria or Hungary or Austria-Hungary and is so owned at the time of the return of its money or other property hereunder.

May Institute Suits in Equity.

"The Government of Bulgaria or Turkey, or any political or municipal subdivision thereof.

"The Government of Germany or Austria or Hungary or Austria-Hungary, and that the money or other property concerned was the diplomatic or consular property of such Government.

"Besides the right to make application to the President for the return of property, afforded to the foregoing classes, the privilege to institute a suit in equity is likewise given.

"Where a person, deceased, would have been entitled, if living to the return of property, his legal representative may proceed for the return of such property, subject to certain conditions by way of security or otherwise which the Government may require.

In claims filed by allied citizens based on debt there is besides the requirement of reciprocity by the respective allied Governments, a requirement which likewise applies to neutrals, that the debt must have arisen with reference to the money or other property held by the Alien Property Custodian or the Treasury of the United States. The requirement that the debt shall be allowable only if it was owing to and owned by the claimant prior to Oct. 6, 1917, is a general one, and applies to every claimant, including a citizen of the United States.

"There is to be no informal return of enemy property under this amendment, but, on the contrary, it will be administered as before by the Alien Property Custodian through formal application to the President after the filing of a notice of claim on the Alien Property Custodian, before an order by the Attorney General will be made allowing any claim under the Trading with the Enemy act."

PROMISES SAFEGUARDS TO MEXICAN WORKMEN

De la Huerta Seeks to Discourage Emigration—Jenkin's's Accuser Arrested.

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—The Mexican Government is ready to protect the interests of business men in the country, whether they are Mexicans or foreigners, but it will also see that "the sacred rights of the workingmen are safeguarded," President de la Huerta declares in an interview in the Democrata today.

It is announced that the Labor Department of the Secretariat of Industry, Commerce and Labor will be reorganized in an effort to discourage emigration and encourage immigration. Emigration and immigration affairs were formerly administered under the Secretary of the interior.

Last month, according to figures given here, 6,000 Mexicans emigrated to the United States.

General Carlos Osuna, the insurgent leader operating in the State of Tamaulipas, whose troops were recently defeated and scattered by the forces of General Arnulfo Gomez, has died from wounds he received in the fighting, according to reports received by newspapers here.

Dr. Alfonso Cabrera, ex-Governor of the State of Puebla, and brother of Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury under Carranza, has been arrested in Salina Cruz, according to the Heraldo today. (Governor Cabrera figured prominently as an accuser of former United States Consular Agent Jenkins when that official was under prosecution in Puebla last Winter on the charge of having connived at his own kidnapping by bandits.)

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT 6's
Due 1925

The following table shows the amount which the purchaser of a $1000 Belgian Bond will realize if Belgian exchange, in approaching par, reaches the various levels indicated below:

TABLE

Exchange at Francs Per Dollar	Principal Amt. Realized Per $1,000 Note
10.00	$1,050.00
8.00	1,187.50
6.00	1,416.66
5.18⅛ (par of exch.)	1,561.50

A complete description of these bonds will be furnished on request.

Present price of a $1,000 bond is about $962.50, TO YIELD 6.95%

J.G.WHITE&COMPANY
INCORPORATED
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

Short Term Note
Due 1922
Yielding 8¼%

Convertible

at holder's option into Long Term Mortgage Bonds affording the same high yield.

An unusual opportunity which we will be glad to explain in detail.

Write for Letter A

H. D. Robbins & Co.
Incorporated
61 Broadway New York
Telephone Bowling Green 6727

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$300,000

Eastland Co., Texas
5½% Road Bonds

Due Feb. 1, 1922 to 1947, inclusive. Principal and interest payable at Hanover National Bank, New York City. Legality approved by Geo. S. Clay, New York City.

Price Any Maturity to Yield 6.10%

Descriptive circular on request.

STACY & BRAUN
5 Nassau Street,
Toledo New York Cincinnati

American Sumatra Tobacco Company
7½% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes
Due June 1, 1925

Company is foremost producer in the world of shade grown tobacco.

Net tangible assets about 370% and net quick assets about 200% of this note issue.

Price 98 & interest to yield about 8%

Circular on request.

GRAHAM, PARSONS & Co.
435 Chestnut St. Philadelphia
115 Broadway New York
Rector 9112-5

Berdell Brothers
Public Utility Securities
111 Broadway, N. Y.

WE WILL BUY
Northwestern Electric Company
6% 1935

Private Phones to Philadelphia & Boston

8% PLUS PROFITS
From well safeguarded Preferred Stock carrying liberal Bonus of Profit Sharing Common. Prosperous growing Food Concern. Send for Circular T-6.
I·D·NOLL & COMPANY
170 Broadway N.Y.

We recommend for July Investment
Southern Oil Corporation
(Refinery)
1st Mtge. 6s
Due July 1, 1925
To net over 7¾%

Circular T-67 upon request

A·E·Fitkin & Co
Members N.Y. Stock Exchange
141 BROADWAY
New York City
BOSTON – CHICAGO – PITTSBURGH

DD
EST. 1870

Senior Securities of General Motors Corp'n.

New money amounting to approximately $64,000,000 is now being placed behind the Debenture and Preferred Stocks through the issue of additional Common Stock already sold or underwritten.

Net earnings for 1919 and for the first four months of 1920 were at the rate of about 10 times dividend requirements.

The investment position of these Senior Securities—always strong—is now further fortified. **Present market prices yield over 8%.**

New Circular on Request.

Dominick & Dominick
Members N.Y. Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Phone Rector 2020

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY
NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING
NEW YORK

High Yield

This is the condition as demonstrated by the list we have prepared for July investment.

The July Purchase Sheet shows rates of return which tend to offset the present high cost of living.

This circular should be of value to investors; it will be sent upon request for AG-316.

The National City Company
Main Office:
National City Bank Building
Uptown Office: Fifth Av. & 43rd St.
Offices in over 50 Cities

Our Market Letter Contains

1 Comprehensive discussions of the fundamental conditions affecting security prices.

2 Analyses of particular securities. Special articles appear in this week's issue regarding

American Tobacco
U. S. Industrial Alcohol

Copy on request

Shonnard Mills & Co.
Members N.Y. Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY ~ N.Y.
Telephone ~ Rector 8080

L&Co **Sugar Stocks**

MANY of these securities appeal to the conservative investor on their present earnings and past dividend record.

Your inquiry is invited on

Acadia	Godchaux
Caracas	Guantanamo
Caracas (Rights)	Holly
Central Aguirre	Matanzas Amer.
Central Sugar	National
Fajardo	Savannah

Lamborn & Co.
Specialists in Sugar Stocks
Seven Wall St. New York
Tel. RECTOR 6310.
MEMBERS
N.Y. Stock Ex. N.Y. Produce Ex. N.Y. Cotton Ex. N.Y. Coffee and Chic. Bd. of Trade Sugar Ex., Inc. London Prod. Clearing House, Ltd.

American Tobacco Dividend Scrip
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

RIGHTS

General Motors Rights
Royal Dutch Rights
Shell Rights
American Woolen Rights
New Jersey Zinc Rights
United Drug Rights

SCRIPS

American Tobacco Scrip
Tobacco Products Scrip
Maxwell Motor Scrip
Porto Rican Am. Tob. Scrip

Specialists in Rights and Scrips

McDONNELL & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway. Tel. Rector 7800

WE RECOMMEND
Eisemann Magneto Corporation
Pref. & Com. Shares
as attractive investments

The Eisemann is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of magnetos in the United States.

Eisemann Magnetos are standard equipment used by 167 manufacturers of Trucks, Tractors, Marine and Gas Engines including

GENERAL MOTORS NASH CO.
AUTO CAR CO. WHITE CO.
GARFORD CO. FEDERAL CO.

Earnings 6 times Preferred Dividend and about $20 per share on Common

Circular T-1 and Price on Application

McClure, Jones & Reed
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway New York
Telephone Rector 7662

JULY INVESTMENTS

We have prepared for investors a carefully selected list of conservative bonds to enable them to take full advantage of the present unusual opportunity for profitable use of surplus funds.

This list comprises United States and Foreign Government, Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds and is classified according to groups.

In compiling this circular, liberal yield, safety of principal and marketability have been the chief factors considered.

Circular mailed on request
CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

Private Wires to
HARTFORD MONTREAL
CHICAGO TORONTO

JENKS, GWYNNE & Co
15 BROAD ST.
TEL. HANOVER 7474
MEMBERS N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE
AND N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

Grain Provisions

Direct Chicago Wires

Ware & Tranter
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exch.
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
61 Broadway, N. Y.
Telephones Bowling Green 10090-9.

MacQuoid & Coady
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

California Rwy. & Pr. Pfd.
Republic Rwy. & Lt.
Eastman Kodak
Tex. Pac. Land Tr. Cer.
Amer. Lt. & Trac.
Amer. Power & Lt.
Amer. Gas & Elec.
East Coast Fisheries
Standard Gas & Elec.
United Lt. & Ry.
Mountain States Power
Western Power
Tenn. Ry., Lt. & Power
Chevrolet Motors

14 Wall St., New York
Tel. Rector 9970

Mark A. Noble Theodore C. Corwin
NOBLE & CORWIN
25 Broad St. New York

Corn Exchange Bank Rights
Irving National Bank Rights
National Park Bank Rights
New Jersey Zinc Rights
Travelers Ins. Rights
Telephone 1111 Broad

PACIFIC BANK
New York

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1920

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Bills Discounted	$20,420,028.57	Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Time and Demand Loans	3,493,133.27	Surplus and Profit	1,765,096.59
U. S. Bonds	62,492.33	Reserved for Taxes, Etc.	98,716.77
U. S. Certificates	253,500.00	Unearned Discount	210,779.09
Other Securities	263,057.75	Deposits	28,465,658.98
Cash and Due from Banks	9,209,803.31	Acceptances, Etc.	1,568,659.31
Acceptances for Customers	2,441,577.34	Rediscounts	2,058,681.83
Banking House	60,000.00	Bills Payable and Rediscounts (Secured by Government Bonds)	1,036,000.00
	$36,203,592.57		$36,203,592.57

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President

WILLIAM SKINNER
Vice President

J. S. HAMILTON
Vice President

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C. M. BECANNON
M. F. BAUER
A. G. IRVINE
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J. W. KONVALINKA
Assistant Cashiers

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THEO. H. BANKS
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OFFICES

Broadway at Grand Street
28th Street at Madison Avenue
49th Street at Seventh Avenue
57th Street at Madison Avenue
Hudson Street at North Moore

American Brake Shoe & F'd'y Co.
New Common & Preferred
(when issued)
Bought, Sold, Quoted

Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Common & Preferred
Private wires to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Youngstown and Grand Rapids

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
Trading Department
120 Broadway, New York
Phones Rector 7683 to 7692 Incl.

We have taken over the market monthly
"The Oil Industry"
which covers important news of the Standard and Independent oil companies.
Upon request we will be glad to place your name on our mailing list.

R.C. MEGARGEL & Co.
27 Pine Street, New York

Odd Lots
Write Dept. 2.

CHISHOLM & CHAPMAN
Members New York Stock Exchange
71 Broadway, New York City.

Uptown Office.........50 E. 42nd St.
Circle Office.........205 W. 57th St.
Harlem Office..290 Lenox Ave., cor. 125th St.
Bronx Office.........391 E. 149th St.
Brooklyn Office.........32 Court St.
Yonkers Office.........12 N. Broadway
Newark Office.........777 Broad St.

Burglary Insurance
American Surety Co.
of New York. (Founded 1884).
Home Office, 100 Broadway

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company
(Franklin Automobile Company)
Syracuse, N. Y.

Offers for Investment

Preferred and Common Stock in Three-Share Blocks

Two Shares 7% Cumulative Preferred
One Share No-Par-Value Common
at
$250 per Block

It is a matter of record that Franklin preferred stock (par value $100) has always paid dividends on prescribed dates. Two previous issues of preferred have been retired at $110, a profit to the stockholder of $10 per share.

Prospective earnings on new common stock for 1920, based on earnings for the first quarter, are estimated to be in excess of $11 per share. On June 21 the 50th common stock dividend was declared, amounting to 75 cents per share to stockholders of record July 10. Since 1898, cash dividends have been paid every year, except 1905 and 1912. Four stock dividends have also been paid within this time.

Write for Circulars and Subscription Blanks

F. A. Barton, Treasurer
H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company
Syracuse, N. Y.

Legal Investments For

Estates---Trust Funds
Savings Banks

Bonds of
States
Municipalities
Counties

List of Current Offerings Mailed Upon Request.

BARR AND SCHMELTZER
Members New York Stock Exchange.
14 WALL ST. NEW YORK

RIGHTS

Royal Dutch
General Motors
Shell Trading & Trans.
New Jersey Zinc
American Woolen
Pacific Develop. Corp.
Arkansas Natural Gas
Continental Oil
Niagara Fire Insurance
Corn Exchange Bank
Irving National Bank
National Park Bank

We Specialize in All "RIGHTS"

C. C. Kerr & Co.
2 Rector St., N. Y. Phone 6780 Rector

7% NET
First Mortgage Loans
On Atlanta Real Estate

There is no safer investment than in "mother earth"—especially in Georgia.

Georgia laws protect the lender on mortgage loans to a greater degree than in any other state.

A mortgage in Georgia is a direct lien and comes ahead of everything else except taxes.

We never lend more than 50% of a conservative value of the security—and we have never lost (in 29 years) a penny for any client

Correspondence from Investors Invited

HAAS & HOWELL
Founded 1891 by Aaron Haas
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A. J. Seligman & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange

Magna Oil & Refining Co

61 Broadway
Phone Bowling Green 6850.

Branch Office
Waldorf-Astoria.
Phone Pennsylvania 193.

Clarence Hodson & Co
26 Cortlandt St. Est. 1893
Two Attractive Issues

Credit Finance Co. (Commercial Bankers) 7% Debenture Gold Bonds with bonus of Profit Sharing Certificates.
Pays 1¾% Quarterly.
Write for Circular C.

Fair & Co. (Chain Jewelry Stores) 10% Debenture Preferred Stock participating up to 20%.
Pays 2½% Quarterly.
Write for Circular F.

CITIES SERVICE CO.
BANKERS' SHARES
17th Monthly Distribution

Henry L. Doherty & Company announce that the 17th Monthly Distribution on Cities Service Company Bankers' Shares, payable August 1st to shares of record July 15th, will be 45.62 cents a Bankers' Share.

IMMIGRATION NOW EXCEEDING EXODUS

Tide Turned in December, but Review for Year Shows Net Loss of 19,786 Aliens.

334,254 DEPARTURES HERE

Commissioner Wallis's Statistics Overthrow Predictions of Heavy Loss of Labor.

The number of immigrants coming into Ellis Island since last December has exceeded the number of aliens departing for Europe through this port, according to a review of immigration statistics for the year ended June 30, 1920, by Commissioner F. A. Wallis.

Immigrants now are coming as fast as they can procure passage, according to Commissioner Wallis, who expects a big immigration in the future as additional ships are placed in service. The loss of twenty or twenty-five large carriers during the war is the principal bar to a stream of immigration, approaching pre-war magnitude, he says.

Departures from this port for the year totaled 334,254, against an influx of 314,468 aliens, or a loss of population of 19,786. Last Summer and Fall aliens were leaving for Europe in considerably greater numbers than they were arriving, but since last December arrivals have steadily outnumbered the departures.

The greatest significance of the figures, it was pointed out, is that they overthrow predictions of an enormous exodus of alien labor following the war. A total of 334,254 departures is less than the average outflow in pre-war years, when aliens came here at a rate of about a million a year and went home in numbers from 350,000 to 500,000 a year.

Authorities on alien labor account for the comparatively small number leaving America in several explanations. One is that hundreds of thousands who normally would have saved their money to buy homes for themselves in their own country, but who have become partly Americanized, have bought homes here or made other investments.

Others who accumulated money and intended to return home changed their minds because of a fear that their fortunes would be swept away by ruinous taxation in some of the countries of Europe. Others had good jobs in America and did not like to give them up. Thousands on this side who had neglected the call to arms when it was sent across from the motherland were fearful of what might happen to them when they landed in Europe, even though the war was over.

The following figures indicate the steady increase of arrivals over departures during the past four months:

1920.	Arrivals.	Departures.
March	29,098	26,169
April	36,958	26,038
May	40,048	21,162
June	44,715	37,584

The June totals have been approximated.

In July, 1919, only 9,432 aliens arrived at New York; for the same month 28,354 went out. For the month of August, 1919, 9,430 came here, while 32,901 went away, but in September, 1919, the inflow took a spurt, with 20,577 coming in and only 29,746 going out. In November only 17,778 aliens arrived here and 36,450 went out, but December brought 34,669 and the departures dropped to 21,969.

Raise Pay of French High Officials.

PARIS, July 5.—The Chamber of Deputies today voted an additional indemnity of 20,000 francs a year for Cabinet Ministers and 15,000 francs for Secretaries of State, in recognition of the increased cost of living.

The vote, which was taken by the raising of hands, was almost unanimous.

Ancona General Strike Called Off.

ANCONA, Italy, July 5.—The general strike which had been in progress here since June 26 has been called off, and conditions in Ancona, which have been more or less disturbed since the recent troop mutiny, are now normal.

Tax verification

The Internal revenue bureau is at present reviewing previously rendered tax returns; making revisions and additional assessments.

Are you wisely represented in Washington during this important period?

The broad experience of Lewis, Murphy & Co. in the presentation of such matters before the review board is at your service.

LEWIS, MURPHY & COMPANY
Accountants, Tax Consultants, Industrial Engineers
Fifth Ave. Guaranty Bldg., New York
Chicago Boston Cincinnati Pittsburgh

FACTS ABOUT FIGURES, FIGURES ABOUT FACTS

All Cotton Fabrics
Specially Adapted for FOREIGN MARKETS

Immediate and Future Delivery
Grey Goods — Yarn Dyed Cloths
Bleached Goods — Ginghams
Converted Cloths — Denims
Prints — Blankets
and staples of all kinds

Buyers now in New York are cordially invited to inspect our superior line of merchandise. We are *"Dry Goods Specialists for Export"*

Our expert knowledge of Foreign needs places us in an excellent position to fill your requirements.

Rafael del Castillo & Co.
Importers and Exporters
14-16 Beaver Street, New York City
Telephone Broad 3301-3309

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting."
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

While You Are Miles Away

We will protect your securities, attending to all necessary details.

We will endeavor to notify you concerning called bonds and stock subscription rights.

We will collect interest and detach and credit or remit coupons.

Through us you may buy or sell securities in accordance with your orders.

And all the time your securities will be as safe and as carefully attended to as they would be under your personal care.

THE BANK OF AMERICA
ESTABLISHED 1812
with which is merged
Franklin Trust Company
New York and Brooklyn

WE HAVE

Facilities
104 Branches covering all important points in Cuba and correspondents throughout the World

Experience
gained through years of service in connection with every branch of importing, exporting and Banking

Knowledge
of trade customs, etc., of inestimable value to those doing business with Cuba

which enable us to render complete banking services.

Monthly Letter on request

Banco Internacional
MERCADERES Y TENIENTE REY
Havana Cuba

THE MARINE TRUST COMPANY
BUFFALO, N.Y.
SEVENTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
SEVENTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

"RIGHTS"
Corn Exchange Bank
Irving National Bank
National Park Bank

CLINTON GILBERT
2 Wall St., N. Y. Tel. 4848 Rector

ROBINSON & CO.
Investment Securities
26 Exchange Place New York
Members New York Stock Exchange.

Buy Canadian Funds Before Going to Canada

YUKON
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALBERTA
SASKATCHEWAN
MANITOBA
ONTARIO
QUEBEC

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR is selling at a heavy discount in this country. Americans planning to visit Canada during the coming summer should provide themselves with Travelers' checks or Letters of Credit, payable in Canadian Dollars, anywhere in Canada, before leaving the United States. They will thus effect a material reduction in their traveling expenses.

The New York Agency of the Union Bank of Canada has direct wires to Toronto and Montreal and is thus in a position to sell Canadian funds at the best possible rates.

"A Canadian Bank for Canadian Business"

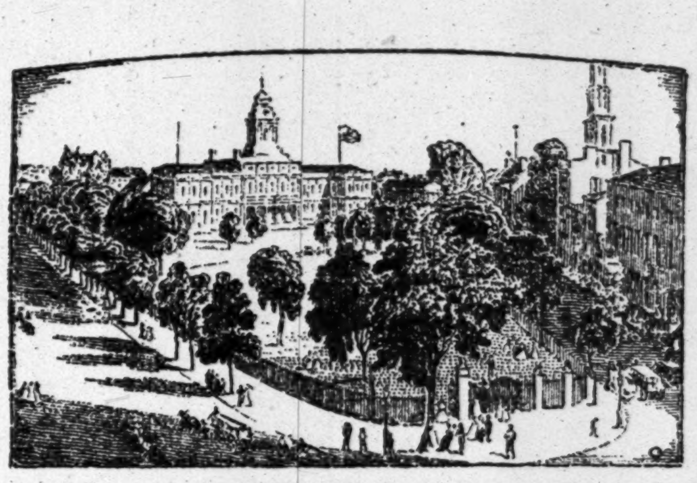
Union Bank of Canada
New York Agency, 49 Wall St.
W J Dawson, F L Appleby, W M Forrest Agents

Standard Bank of South Africa, L^{TD.}

WE ARE at all times very glad to discuss South African and Australian trade conditions with interested exporters and importers.

Established 58 Years
360 Branches and Agencies
Resources $306,125,415

W. H. MACINTYRE, *Agent*
68 WALL STREET NEW YORK



NEW YORK CITY HALL—*Completed 1812*

Few men of the time were so closely identified with civic and national affairs as were the public-spirited citizens who founded the Bank of the Manhattan Company and the Merchants' Bank (*now consolidated with the Bank of the Manhattan Company*). No less than four of them served as Mayor of New York—their combined terms covering twenty-six years. Richard Varick was Mayor from 1789 to 1801, and in 1803 became founder and later President of the Merchants' Bank. Marinus Willett, one of the earliest stockholders in the Bank of the Manhattan Company and later a founder of the Merchants' Bank, was Mayor in 1807-1808. Jacob Radcliffe, a Merchants' Bank stockholder, was elected Mayor in 1810-1811, and was re-elected in 1815-1818. DeWitt Clinton, one of the founders of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, was first elected Mayor in 1803, served continuously until 1807; then again from 1808 to 1810; and still again continuously from 1811 to 1815. During his last term of office the City Hall was completed. It cost $500,000, and is considered one of the finest pieces of architecture in the City.

Bank of the Manhattan Company
Established 1799
40 Wall Street

UPTOWN OFFICE:—*31 Union Square, New York*
OFFICES IN QUEENS BOROUGH:—*Jamaica, Flushing, Long Island City, Far Rockaway, Rockaway Beach, Seaside, Richmond Hill, Elmhurst, Corona, College Point, Woodhaven, Ridgewood, Fresh Pond*

STEPHEN BAKER, *President*
RAYMOND E. JONES, *First Vice-President*
JAMES McNEIL, *Vice-President*
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HARRY T. HALL, *Vice-President*
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I. S. GREGORY, *Ass't Cashier*
H. M. BUCKLIN, *Ass't Cashier*
W. A. RUSH, *Ass't Cashier*
GEO. S. DOWNING, *Ass't Cashier*
E. S. MACDONALD, *Ass't Cashier*
O. G. ALEXANDER, *Ass't Cashier*

CAPITAL, $5,000,000—SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $16,146,494.20

Condensed Statement as of June 30, 1920

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
80 BROADWAY NEW YORK
FIFTH AVE. AT 60th ST. MADISON AVE. AT 42nd ST.

ASSETS

CASH on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks and Bankers	$40,997,927.99	
UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES	2,421,000.00	$43,418,927.99
UNITED STATES BONDS	22,346,535.00	
Loans and Discounts	146,417,320.56	
Bonds and Other Securities	26,476,166.87	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	825,000.00	
Real Estate	4,189,725.20	
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	8,879,860.36	
Other Assets	1,416,349.93	210,550,957.92
TOTAL		$253,969,885.91

LIABILITIES

Capital	$12,500,000.00
Surplus	15,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,521,936.01
DEPOSITS	213,271,109.51
Reserve for Taxes and Interest Accrued	1,316,592.68
Unearned Discount	480,387.35
Acceptances	8,879,860.36
TOTAL	$253,969,885.91

SAVINGS BANKS.

NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK
31 West 34th Street.
109TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

The Board of Trustees has declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum on all deposits entitled thereto, payable on and after July 19, 1920.

Deposits to $5,000 made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

We hold depositors' Liberty Loan Bonds for safe keeping.

CHARLES ROHE, President.
GEORGE T. CONNETT, Sec'y & Treas.

Metropolitan Savings Bank
1 and 3 THIRD AVE. (opp. Cooper Institute)
CHARTERED 1852. 135TH DIVIDEND
New York, June 3, 1920.

INTEREST FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDING June 30, 1920, at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM will be credited to the depositors entitled thereto under the by-laws of the bank on sums from $5 to $3,000. INTEREST PAYABLE July 20, 1920. MONEY DEPOSITED on or before July 10, 1920, will draw Interest from July 1st up to $5,000

Open Monday Evenings from 5 to 7.
Society Accounts Accepted.
ROBERT D. ANDREWS, Pres.
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SAVINGS BANKS. SAVINGS BANKS.

THE FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
Corner 42nd Street and 8th Avenue.

119th Consecutive Semi-Annual Dividend declared payable on and after July 19, 1920, at the rate of FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM

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WE HOLD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS FOR DEPOSITORS

Amount due 72,761 Depositors, $35,782,007.41. Surplus, Par Values, $4,047,349.48

Send for our Booklet, "Banking by Mail"

Net Gain during past year: 10,000 Depositors. $5,000,000 in Deposits.

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JOHN I. DOWNEY, 1st Vice-President
BERNARD KARSCH, 2d Vice-President
T. FRANK MANVILLE, Treasurer
JAMES R. TROWBRIDGE, Comptroller
HENRY P. AICHELE, Secretary
EDMUND J. REYNOLDS, Asst. Sec'y

In the purchase of foreign and domestic securities and the advance by the United States Government billions of money have been sent to Europe. An article in The Annalist this week describes how American investors have done it. The Annalist, out today. Ten cents at news stands, $5 a year.—Advt.

Dry Dock Savings Institution
341 & 343 BOWERY, Cor. 3d St., New York

The Trustees have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30, 1920, on all deposits entitled thereto under the By-laws at the rate of FOUR Per Cent. per annum, payable on and after July 19, 1920.

Deposits made on or before July 10 will be entitled to interest from July 1, 1920.

ANDREW MILLS, President.
ANDREW MILLS, JR., First Vice President.
FREDERICK SHERWOOD, Treasurer.
SAMUEL WEBSTER, Secretary.

SAVINGS BANKS.

BROADWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
5 & 7 Park Place, N. Y.
137th Semi-Annual Dividend
4% PER ANNUM, payable on and after July 19th, 1920.

Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st, 1920.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS FROM $5 TO $5,000 UNDER AMENDED BANKING LAWS.

H. F. Hutchinson, Pres. L. F. Ferris, Sec'y.

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK
N. W. Cor. 14th St. and 8th Avenue
Dividend July 1st, 1920, at the rate of FOUR PER CENT per annum on all sums of $5 and over entitled thereto under the By-laws.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10TH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1ST.

WILLIAM FELSINGER, President.
CLARENCE L. BLAKELOCK, Treasurer.
WALTER R. BRINCKERHOFF, Sec'y.

Greenwich Savings Bank
(Incorporated 1833)
S. E. Cor. 6th Ave. & 16th St., New York.
FOUR PER CENT. on all sums from $5 up to $5,000

Interest per annum, payable on and after July 19, 1920.

Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1, 1920.

JAMES QUINLAN, President.
CHARLES M. DUTCHER, Treas.
FRANCIS M. BACON, Jr.
B. OGDEN CHISOLM } Secretaries.

SAVINGS BANKS. SAVINGS BANKS.

EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK
51 CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK.

The Board of Trustees has declared a Semi-Annual Dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent. Per Annum ON ALL DEPOSITS ENTITLED THERETO. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10TH, 1920, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1ST, 1920.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS FROM $5 to $5,000 *UNDER AMENDED BANKING LAWS*

JOHN S. DALY, Comptroller. JOHN J. PULLEYN, President.

ASSETS $200,000,000

IRVING SAVINGS BANK
115 CHAMBERS ST., N. Y.

The trustees have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30, 1920, at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum on all deposits from $5 to $5,000 entitled thereto, payable on and after July 19, 1920.

Deposits to $5,000 made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1920.

H. E. TENER, President.
GEORGE B. DUNNING, Secretary.

Union Dime Savings Bank
40th Street and 6th Avenue.

An Interest Dividend (122d consecutive) has been declared at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum, credited July 1, 1920, and payable on and after Thursday, July [illegible], 1920, on all sums entitled thereto under the By-Laws, from $5 to [illegible]. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1920, draws interest from July 1, 1920.

ALEX. P. W. KINNAN, President.
FRANCIS M. LEAKE, Treasurer.
FRANK F. HAZARD, Secretary.

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Humble Oil
Indian Refining
Magnolia Petroleum
Ranger Gulf Corp.
Guantanamo Sugar
Santa Cecelia Sugar
Ward Baking Com.
Repub. Mtr. Truck Pfd.

Hoit & Company
71 B'way. Tel. 7060 Bowling Green

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Bush Terminal Pfd.
Central Sugar Pfd.
Green Bay & Western Stock
Haytian Amer. Corp. Pfd.
Hale & Kilburn Pfd.
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Union Oil Co
Wichita, Kansas.

This Company has leases of approximately 1,000 acres in Kansas with wells thereon, actually producing both oil and gas.

In addition it owns leases of about 25,000 acres, much of which is very choice and located close to other producing properties, such as Cosden, Sinclair, Empire, Gypsy and Phillips.

Contracts have already been made for drilling 8 wells on 160 acres on one side and 4 wells on 80 acres on the opposite side of one lease of 2,420 acres in Elk County, Kansas, the results of which should be known within the next few weeks.

Should this lease prove up the Common stockholders will see a substantial addition to the value of their properties.

A 50% bonus of Common may be obtained with the purchase of the Preferred stock which pays 8% dividends and is also convertible into 200% of Common.

Particulars furnished on mention of this paper.

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100 Thurber Earthen Products

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Will Sell
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CITY WITHOUT MAIL, COMPLAINTS FILED

Post Office Employes Refuse to Answer Queries Because of Ban on Publicity.

USUAL DELIVERY OMITTED

Advertising Broker Protests to Burleson That He Could Not Get Mail at Post Office.

The New York Post Office failed to deliver any but special delivery mail by carrier yesterday for the first time on a holiday in its existence, it is said, and according to W. Montague Pearsall, an advertising broker of 41 Park Row, employes refused to deliver it to him in person at the post office until 4 o'clock in the afternoon or to explain the reason for such refusal. Mr. Pearsall telegraphed complaints to Postmaster General Burleson.

"Failure of the New York Post Office to deliver even one mail today, and, further, to refuse to hand over the mail when called for, is, I am informed, unprecedented," said Mr. Pearsall last night. "I am unable to learn whether this is an order by the local Postmaster or whether it is another of the outrages upon the community at large ordered by the Postmaster General.

"The subordinates in charge of the New York Post Office today stated that the carriers were instructed on Saturday last in making their rounds to state there would be no delivery today and that those desiring mail could obtain it from the Post Office by notifying the carrier. No such message was delivered by the carrier at this office on Saturday last or any other time or was any notification given me, verbally or in writing, that at least the first mail would not be delivered as usual.

"This ruling means that mail is unobtainable from about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon until Tuesday morning, a demoralizing state of affairs."

At the Post Office it was said an amendment to the Postal law recently passed by Congress made the Fourth of July a legal holiday for postmen and provided for complete stoppage of mail deliveries on that day.

Postmaster Patten, it was said, was out of town, and no statement for publication could be obtained from other postal officials because they said, of strict orders against giving information to the press. These orders, it was said, were issued by Postmaster General Burleson.

At 10:30 o'clock last night it was said at the Post Office that efforts were made to reach Postmaster Patten, because of the floor of inquiries regarding gthe non-delivery of mail, with a view to having the ban on publicity lifted and an official explanation issued.

WEALTH OF MEXICO CAUSE OF TROUBLE

That Is the Opinion of W. H. Ellis, American Banker, Who Knows Mexicans.

"Mexico without a doubt is the richest spot on the face of the earth and I have often thought that this is why there is so much trouble in that country," declared William H. Ellis, banker and broker of 63 Wall Street, who has just returned from an extended visit to that country and was among the last to see President Carranza before he was killed, being a passenger on one of the trains used by the Presidential party in fleeing from the capital.

"A country that is poor nobody fights for and nobody cares about," Mr. Ellis continued. "A country that can produce three crops of corn a year, a country that can produce gold, silver, copper, lead, timber, coal and fruits of both the torid and temperate zones—a country that averaged in 1918 a production of 12½ per cent. of the production of the oil of the entire world. A country that has a well that when it was at its height produced 260,000 barrels of oil every 24 hours, which well should it keep up its production would produce 24½ per cent. of the oil production of the entire earth.

"There are today in Mexico lands selling from $1,00 to $12,000 an acre in these oil regions, which thirty years ago I could have bought for 50 cents an acre, American money. The soil is so rich in some parts that when a bandit is killed they hang him up to the telegraph poles or to the limbs of trees, afraid to bury him in the ground for the soil is so rich that he might grow again and they might have the same work of exterminating him over again.

"The country faces the Atlantic and Pocific Oceans, has an open gate at the port of Salina Cruz to the Pacific and Orient and has an open gate at the Port of Mexico to the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Caribbean Sea and to Europe, Africa and Australia. Mexico has a climate from the hottest on this Continent to the most pleasant; it has valleys of 7,400 odd feet altitude; it has sea level running for thousands of miles along the coasts, has rubber enough for the Continent, and a large percentage of the chicle with which chewing gum is made comes from Mexico; it is the largest producer of hemp in the world; it has enough mahogany and ebony to polish every house on this Continent; it has granite, marble and onyx enough to build every house in New York City; it has running rivers, large streams of water crossing the entire republic, making their way rapidly towards the seas.

"Mexico has a variety of people running from the oldest type of humanity to the present type of our high civilization. No one knows where the old Aztec came from and who put him there; he was found by Cortez and there were evidences that he had been there thousands or millions of years before Cortez discovered him in 1519. When Cortez found him he was his own separate and distinct civilization, he had a community built up of his own people, he being the ruler and that predominant spirit that is in the Mexican today was in Ouahtemoc.

"He was captured and they tried to force him to divulge where his treasures were hidden. He with one of his trusted lieutenants was put on a block and a fire was started under his feet, but the old Aztec simply grinned at the persecutor and not a word came from him; that dominant spirit, with fire consuming part of his body, could not be forced to divulge anything that would hurt himself, his country and his people.

"One of his companions who was suffering with him cried out in pain and Ouahtemoc reprimanded him for it and said the most pleasant moments in his life were when he was offering up his body in suffering and sacrifice for his country and his people. This predominant spirit still predominates the Mexicans of today and they are not naturally cruel. The American people do not understand them. Naturally, there are thousands of bad Mexicans and millions of good Mexicans.

"If only the people of this country knew I know it they would have a different opinion of them and a helping hand would extended to them. But, let us hope that the people now taking charge of the nation shall remember that they must respect their neighbors and must not trespass upon their neighbors' rights and if they do they shall be punished. They must keep within their limits, they must not allow their bandits to cross our frontier; they must not allow our innocent men and citizens to be murdered along the highways; they must protect foreign life and foreign property; they must live in peace if they expect any help from their neighbor.

"I look forward to President de la Huerta and General Obregon to solve this problem. God probably has brought these two frontiermen from the State of Sonora and put them in charge of the affairs of Mexico for the purpose of cleaning up Mexico and presenting it clean to the world, on equal terms and conditions. Peace be to Mexico."

TO AUGMENT ALASKA HERDS.

Reindeer to be Bigger Factor in Meat Supply.

The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior, in accord with recent legislation, will begin at once the task of building up the herds of reindeer in Alasaka in order to supplement the meat supply of the Territory and other parts of the United States.

A vast region, including the base of the Alaska Peninsula and immense areas further north, is adapted to raising these animals. According to estimates, several million reindeer could be supported on these tracts. The introduction of new breeding stock, it is announced, will be one of the immediate tasks to be undertaken by the Federal authorities.

Since 1892 the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior has been closely identified with the reindeer industry in Alaska. In that year the bureau introduced 143 animals, which have increased until they number today approximately 150,000. In addition it is estimated that the natives have killed 100,000 for food and skins. The bureau is pleased with the results so far achieved.

Tartar Republic Reported.

Confirmation of reports telling of the organization of a Tartar republic within the territory of Soviet Russia seems to be found in a Stockholm dispatch of June 4 to the Frankfurter Zeitung quoting Resta, the Soviet News Bureau, as reporting the approval of such an organization by the Executive Committee of the All Russian Central Executive Committee. The new political entity is called independent and embraces the eastern part of the old Russian Government of Ufa and the larger part of the Samara district. The capital is Kazan.

Hungary Bars Many Jewish Students.

BUDAPEST, July 4.—The Minister of Education has issued a ruling that only 25 per cent. of the high school students may be Jews. At present 50 per cent. of the students are Jews.

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New York Tribune
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MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR SCHOOL SYSTEM

Citizens' Conference Urges Emergency Measures to Save Country's Institutions.

TEACHER SUPPLY WANING

W. C. Bagley of Columbia Blames Low Salaries for the Shortage of Good Teachers.

That the nation will have to spend two or three times as much money as it is now paying for education; that new sources of revenue and new taxing devices will have to be found, and that immediate emergency measures will have to be taken, including probably adoption of a policy of paying the living expenses of students while in teacher-training institutions, were some of the conclusions reached by the National Citizens' Conference, which met recently in Washington. The Bureau of Education was asked to create a commission to study school revenue problems, the commission to have on it representatives of the schools, the general public and tax experts.

With 110,000 vacancies assured in teaching positions in elementary schools in the United States this coming year, there will be only 30,000 graduates of teacher-training institutions to fill them, leaving a net loss of 80,000 trained teachers, according to figures presented to the conference.

That this shortage comes at a time when the nation can least afford to neglect education was Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton's assertion.

"The new conditions require that the schools shall be more efficient and more effective than they have been in the past," he said, "and we are faced with the danger that they may not be as effective as in the past. According to the most careful estimates that can be obtained, between 300,000 and 400,000 children were deprived of schooling this past year because of schools closed as the result of shortage.

"Even more serious is the rapidly growing number of sub-standard teachers. More than half the teachers of the nation—350,000—are not prepared on any reasonable basis for the work of teaching, a reasonable basis being understood to mean the minimum standard that progressive communities have long insisted upon—two years of professional training beyond the four-year high-school course.

"A conservative figure for the number of new teachers that will be required this fall is 110,000. It is more likely to be 120,000, and it may reach 150,000. The graduates of normal schools this year will be 25 per cent. fewer than in 1916; they will total about 16,000. If we add to these the largest possible number we can conceive of from other teacher-training institutions, we shall have at the outside 30,000 prepared teachers to fill the vacancies, or a deficit of at least 80,000."

Delegates from practically all the States reported a critical condition due to teacher shortage, with the exception of Kansas and Massachusetts. George M. Wiley, Deputy Commissioner of New York State, said that conditions were serious in New York, especially in the larger cities, but that the State authorities felt encouraged over the situation because of the new legislation making available more than $20,000,000 for teachers' pay.

"A competent teacher for every American child," was the slogan put forth by W. C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia University. "It is safe to say that the present status of the public school teacher constitutes the most serious problem in American education," said Mr. Bagley.

"The great bulk of our teachers are immature, transient and ill-trained. This is primarily because the rewards of teaching, both economic and social, have become progressively less attractive during the past three decades in comparison with the rewards that other occupations offer.

"As an inclusive ideal toward which all of our efforts may well be directed, I believe that we should set before the people the need of a mature, well-prepared and relatively permanent teacher for every classroom in the land.

"I place this ideal first, because even its approximate realization would do more to solve the educational problem than any other step that could be taken. Improvements in administration, in organization and in subjects of instruction—imperative though they are—must be looked upon as subordinate factors when compared with the personal and human element, and this element is fundamentally the classroom teacher. It is here that our educational system has always been the weakest, and until this condition is corrected the schools can never discharge their important function with the measure of success that the needs of the nation demand.

"The economic and educational wastage that results from this failure to appreciate the difficulties of teaching in the lower schools is enormous. The investment in public education, indeed, does not yield a tithe of the return that it could easily yield were the teaching population relatively stable and adequately prepared for its serious responsibilities. The failure of the elementary school to hold more than half of the entering children through the seventh school year is to be charged very largely against this unfortunate attitude toward teaching on the lower levels.

"Whether it be true, as the Army figures seem to indicate, that one-fourth of our young men are unable to read a newspaper intelligently or write an intelligible letter, such a result would not be at all surprising in view of the fact that at least one-fourth of our elementary teachers are no more than boys and girls themselves and have had no preparation for their responsible work no training that really deserves the name. Practically one-fourth of our elementary teachers would be disqualified to vote because of their youth, and yet we nonchalantly delegate to them a responsibility in comparison with which the privilege of the ballot is a mere bagatelle, for we make them potential agents in determining the votes of some five million citizens in embryo.

"If the present public school interest in the welfare of the teacher can be capitalized and made permanent, if our licensing system can be reformed in a measure that will make it impossible for any one to teach who has not paid the price of special preparation for the work, and if scholarships can be provided which will make it possible to recruit for the public school service the best talent among our young people, the development of the normal schools will follow as a matter of course. Instead of being the least attractive of the professional schools as they now are, they should and will become the most attractive. Instead of pointing their students from the lower schools and particularly away from the rural schools as, in effect, many of them do now, they will take a fine pride in preparing competent craftsmen for duties as difficult and responsible as any that the entire range of public and social service presents."

PRACTICAL STUDY, THIS TEACHER'S AIM

Hickman Takes His Boys Into the Fields and Highways to Observe Nature.

At the head of the Tuleta School, in Bee County, Texas, is J. C. Hickman, who believes in getting down to nature when he takes his class of farmers' sons out to study plant and insect life. It was in the midst of one of these outdoor studies that Miss Amanda Stoltzfuss of the University of Texas, came across the group, and she describes her experiences in a recent number of School Life.

"As we approached a schoolhouse in the open country we saw a big man and a group of boys gathered in a closed circle intensely interested in some object before they realized our presence. Soon the big man looked up, and a friendly smile lighted up his face as he extended his hand for a hearty handshake, saying: 'I am Hickman; whom have I the honor of meeting?' We gave our names and stated that our business was to visit his school. Here he introduced us to each member of his class, for so the group of boys proved to be. 'You may be surprised that we are using the public road as a schoolroom this morning,' he continued. Then turning to a brown-eyed boy in overalls he said, 'Tell them, Jack, what we are doing out here.'

"The brown-eyed boy promptly replied: 'We have been studying harmful insects and how to destroy them. This morning we took up the study of ants. You know these insects are sometimes pretty bad on our farms and pastures, as well as in the house. Here is the nest we just worked on. You can see their paths running toward the house and the grain bin at the barn. We also have a kind of ant we call 'cut ants.' They make regular underground silos and fill them with the tender leaves of growing crops. They sometimes destroy acres of corn or other young crops. This morning we dosed six ant hills with carbon bisulphide. I'll show you how we did it. The ants are all in their nests at this time of day, so that's why we are out here at work on them now.'

"Here the boy led the way to another ant hill and proceeded to demonstrate his method of getting rid of the pests. He then turned to me and said: 'It works, for before Mr. Hickman came we used to have the biting ants pestering us on the playground. We gave them this medicine a few days ago, and now we don't have any more of the kids crying from ant bites.'

"At the ringing of the bell we followed the teacher and his class into an interesting laboratory, where the boys gathered around the table, took out their notebooks, and proceeded to write out their experiment—a valuable bit of composition. We then ventured to ask a question about some of the illustrative material that we saw filling shelves, wall surface and cabinets.

"'Oh, that,' said one of the boys in reply to my question, 'is Rhodes grass. We are just introducing it into this community. It stands the drought well, and we can cut it five or six times a season when we get plenty of rain. That's a bunch of Spanish peanuts. We studied them last month. That is Soudan grass. It does fine here and makes lots of hay; and this is alfalfa. We found the nodules on it. There is a patch of it growing in Mr. Hickman's lot.'

"We were next shown a corner of the room filled with a most attractive exhibit of farm products. 'This,' said our guide, 'is part of our exhibit which we carried to the county fair last Fall. We had seventy-nine varieties.' He then picked out an ear of corn and explained its good points.

"By this time we were attracted to a basket containing some large pink-brown eggs of uniform size. Noticing our surprise, the boy explained: 'Oh, we have a flock of pure-bred Barred Rocks. We sell the eggs for $1.50 a dozen. They pay for their feed and make money for the school, too. We keep a record of their work. We can hatch chickens all Winter in this country. You can see some of the largest pullets out there now. They get the scraps from our lunch baskets. We'll have some fine ones to sell at the school auction on the last day. You must come to our school fair. We always have a fair and a free barbecue on the last day, and a minstrel at night. My dad is in the minstrel.'

"Mr. Hickman then proposed that the boys take us out to see the school pigs. By this time we were pretty well acquainted and each boy volunteered much valuable information about the history, the care, and keep of three fine Duroc-Jerseys which had been registered under some funny names which the boys glibly repeated. The climate permits this fine stock to spend very comfortably the entire Winter in an open lot with a shed roof for shelter and some roughage for a bed. Near by was the oat patch where the pigs had their daily mess of greens. The boys told me that their section of the State was the native home of the hog, that there are still some javelinas to be found in the outlying ranches.

"When the recess bell rang, the children gathered into enthusiastic groups and soon baseball, volley ball, basketball, a potato race, hopscotch, fish and net were all being played at the same time under the supervision of the teachers, who seemed to enjoy the games as heartily as did the children. We visited the school kitchen, where a class of girls were cutting out and making their Spring dresses.

"We were shown the libraries, the simply made drinking fountains, and the auditorium—the heart of the social life of this community. Here we saw a class of girls practicing gymnastics on a well-built stage furnished with convenient dressing rooms, a Delco lighting system with a moving picture machine, and rows of comfortable seats made by the farmers themselves under the direction of a carpenter. This is the gathering place for school assemblies and neighborhood entertainments, including the Farmers' Council, the Mothers' Club, the Community Sunday School, church gatherings, the singing class led by a local farmer, the singing conventions, picture shows, illustrated lectures, elections, &c.

"The walls and ceilings of this room were neatly covered with beaver board—a monument to the mothers of the community, who collected the money for the material and saw that every man in the community was given an opportunity to work on the job while they furnished the volunteer workmen with a series of good meals. There are sons of farmers in this community whose services are needed at home, but Mr. Hickman teaches them at nights. He is also planning to spend part of his vacation in training prospective rural teachers for work the coming Fall."

Diplomatic Examinations in October.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The State Department today announced that an examination to obtain eligibles for appointment as secretaries in the Diplomatic Service of the Government would be held in Washington on Oct. 18 and succeeding days. The examination will be written, oral and physical. A pamphlet regarding the Diplomatic Service may be obtained from the Bureau of Appointments of the Department of State.

FARM WOMAN WORKS ELEVEN HOURS A DAY

Survey Among 10,015 Homes Shows That 87 Per Cent. Have No Regular Vacation.

HALF ARISE AT 5 O'CLOCK

Much of This Toil Could Be Overcome by the Use of Labor-Saving Devices, Report Says.

Some of the many reasons why women do not find farm life attractive are shown in a survey conducted in the thirty-three Northern and Western States by the Department of Agriculture under the direction of Miss Florence E. Ward, in charge of extension work with women, Office of Extension Work, States Relations Service, among 10,015 homes, averaged by taking typical communities of the counties in which the survey was made. Much of the information was gathered personally by home demonstration agents, who are field representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural colleges.

The survey discloses that the average working day of the farm woman is 11.3 hours, the year round. In Summer it is 13.12 hours, and eighty-seven of each 100 women have no regular vacation during the year. On the average, the farm woman can find only 1.6 hours of leisure during the Summer and only 2.4 hours in the Winter. Half of the farm women are up and at work at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Forty per cent. have water in the kitchen, but the other 60 per cent. must go to the spring or the pump to bring the water for cooking breakfast. On the average, the farm woman has a seven-room house to keep in order. Seventy-nine per cent. have kerosene lamps to trim and fill. Ninty-two per cent. do some or all of the family sewing. Garden work is done by 56 per cent., 94 per cent. make all or part of the family bread and 60 per cent. have churning to do.

Eighty-one per cent. of all poultry flocks are cared for by women. One-fourth of the farm women help to feed and bed the live stock, and 24 per cent. of them spend more than six weeks in the year assisting in some part of the field work. All of this is in addition to cooking the family meals and caring for the children.

This, of course, says a summary of the survey, is the dark side of the shield. It does not take into consideration the many compensations that come with the woman's daily round of work for the comfort of her family, and any one who has experienced the satisfaction of living in the open country knows that the average farm woman is more fortunately placed than her average city sister. But the task is sufficiently grinding, as Miss Ward says, to send the farm woman to bed "breathing a prayer that her strength may be equal to tomorrow's duties."

Miss Ward points out, from the facts shown by the survey, that a reasonable amount of planning and well-directed investment in modern equipment for the farm homes would prevent a large part of this wastage of the energy of the nation's rural homemakers.

"This is a serious matter," she continues, "because we have a live national program now in working out the economics of country living in such a way as to make them satisfied to stay on the land and help build it up. Perhaps the greatest factor in bringing this about will be the healthy, alert and expert homemaker who will see to it that part of the increased income from the farm goes into improvement of the home. At a time like this, when the dearth of farm labor is a limiting factor in production, it is very doubtful business policy for farmers to use increased income to buy more land instead of using part of it in raising standards of living, so that women and young people will not want to go to the cities in search of attractive living conditions and amusement."

"The interest of the Department of Agriculture in the returns from these studies as to labor, working equipment, and compensations of the farm woman are as practical," says Miss Ward, "as its interest in farm studies regarding labor, machinery and crop returns, and for the same general reason."

The farm woman's working hours might be shortened, she continues, if the principles of modern business were applied to the farm home. Running water for the 61 per cent. who now must carry water, and bathrooms for the 80 per cent. who now have none are other things that would lighten the woman's labor and add to her comfort and contentment. Labor could be lessened if the farm house were as well equipped as the up-to-date barn, which the farmer looks upon as so much currency with which to buy efficiency. The installation of modern lighting systems would release some of the time of the women in the 79 per cent. of homes where kerosene lamps are used. The initial cost would be small when weighed against convenience and comfort. The installation of heating systems would release some of the time of the 54 per cent. of women who care for two coal or wood stoves.

"As power on the farm is the greatest of time and labor savers for the farmer," Miss Ward's report says, "so power in the home is the greatest boon to the housewife." Forty-eight per cent. of farms covered by the survey reported power for operating farm machinery, but only 22 per cent. have this advantage for the home.

"That," says Miss Ward, "is a singular fact when we consider that frequently it is a simple matter to connect the engine used at the barn with the household equipment."

The washing machine is another labor-saver. Selling the cream to a creamery wherever possible instead of churning it at home is still another. In short, the same sort of intelligence and a fraction of the money applied to making field and barn work convenient would, if applied to the home, save untold drudgery to the women of the farms and would add both to the profit and the comfort of farm life.

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

To the Holders of Webster Coal and Coke Company's Consolidated First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Article Fourth of the Consolidated First Mortgage dated March 1st, 1902, securing the above bonds, that on the fifteenth day of July, 1920, at twelve o'clock noon, at Room 418 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, there will be a meeting of the holders of the outstanding bonds issued under and secured by said Consolidated First Mortgage for the purpose of voting on the proposed release from the lien and operation of said mortgage of the following parcels of land included in said mortgage:

Three tracts or parcels of surface in Summerhill Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating about 349 acres 82 perches, proposed to be sold to Conrad Wenderoth.

Twenty-eight tracts or parcels of coal, situate in Cambria, Croyle and Summerhill Townships, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating about 3,407 acres and 63 perches, with 97 acres and 25 perches of surface, proposed to be sold to the Melva Coal Company.

Eight tracts or parcels of coal situate in Summerhill, Portage and Munster Townships, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating about 181 acres and 40 perches, proposed to be exchanged with the Summit Water Supply Company for two tracts of coal in Munster and Summerhill Townships, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating an equal acreage.

WEBSTER COAL AND COKE COMPANY.
By A. G. EDWARDS,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Dated, New York, June 15, 1920.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

The annual election for Directors of the Cypress Hills Cemetery will be held at the office on the cemetery grounds, Jamaica and Crescent Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 13th, 1920, during the hour from 12 to 1 o'clock P. M.

A. M. FRASER, Secretary.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTE REDEMPTION NOTICE.

The Cudahy Packing Company

Five Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Notes, Dated July 15, 1918.

Notice is hereby given to the holders and owners of above mentioned notes that pursuant to the terms of said notes and the Trust Agreement of even date therewith to the **ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,** as Trustee, notes of said Company have been drawn by lot and are now hereby called for redemption on **JULY 15, 1920,** at the office of the undersigned **ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,** Chicago, and at the office of **LEE, HIGGINSON & COMPANY,** New York City and Boston, Mass., under the Sinking Fund provisions of said Trust Agreement, numbered as follows:

C—$100 Notes

7	286	520	749	1067	1288	1510	1802
18	321	544	793	1069	1289	1511	1814
19	323	555	798	1075	1290	1512	1828
20	332	556	799	1090	1305	1513	1833
23	337	572	800	1099	1306	1514	1838
30	339	584	832	1103	1315	1515	1839
37	343	589	841	1130	1324	1530	1863
41	344	591	854	1141	1327	1560	1866
43	360	596	870	1159	1337	1563	1870
59	376	630	883	1179	1344	1568	1890
64	386	645	897	1195	1356	1571	1899
65	395	653	920	1198	1359	1582	1910
68	417	656	934	1207	1368	1598	1924
71	438	657	935	1211	1369	1621	1926
78	439	658	937	1213	1400	1643	1928
80	454	659	939	1220	1414	1645	1929
83	460	675	945	1227	1419	1675	1930
110	461	679	954	1228	1420	1678	1931
111	472	681	965	1234	1427	1680	1934
127	474	686	966	1238	1428	1681	1935
145	475	690	968	1243	1446	1703	1936
146	477	714	990	1245	1449	1717	1938
153	499	715	1005	1252	1478	1727	1941
162	500	728	1026	1256	1483	1733	1943
196	512	729	1028	1258	1487	1742	1968
237	516	735	1041	1263	1493	1784	1969
262	517	742	1043	1272	1494	1787	1973
263	518	743	1056	1280	1505	1795	1988
264	519	744	1060	1284	1508		

D—$500 Notes

4	193	459	646	800	964	1101	1351
9	197	460	649	821	965	1107	1357
34	199	462	655	823	966	1110	1366
43	216	491	661	825	972	1126	1375
46	217	501	667	827	974	1127	1378
90	224	523	668	843	975	1128	1381
99	248	526	677	863	976	1129	1386
101	253	528	684	874	978	1130	1394
102	255	532	691	876	982	1137	1399
103	269	534	695	893	983	1142	1404
105	271	539	696	896	1012	1147	1421
110	309	548	698	897	1013	1156	1422
114	312	549	701	900	1026	1158	1424
119	323	556	719	918	1034	1179	1432
126	324	568	721	926	1040	1203	1436
129	325	571	727	927	1047	1215	1465
137	347	588	730	928	1048	1225	1467
139	362	589	731	933	1049	1239	1483
154	363	590	739	934	1067	1255	1284
157	366	591	742	937	1075	1256	1485
158	385	594	766	942	1082	1279	1486
160	414	595	787	946	1088	1287	1487
177	417	605	790	954	1089	1315	1493
178	439	612	791	961	1095	1316	1499
179	448	621	795	962	1097	1320	1513
187	449	644	799	963	1100	1327	

M—$1,000 Notes

2	1069	2140	3286	4358	5547	6746	7934
24	1071	2141	3301	4360	5553	6777	7939
27	1080	2167	3303	4364	5558	6793	7940
38	1083	2168	3304	4375	5560	6809	7949
70	1087	2169	3324	4378	5576	6815	7951
71	1088	2184	3333	4380	5577	6817	7953
79	1102	2191	3335	4400	5581	6818	7961
80	1103	2201	3358	4414	5595	6843	7962
81	1104	2207	3359	4418	5601	6853	7965
86	1111	2213	3360	4424	5607	6858	7979
96	1114	2215	3361	4429	5611	6860	7990
97	1119	2230	3364	4432	5627	6869	8001
102	1120	2241	3365	4446	5652	6890	8009
107	1124	2247	3378	4450	5659	6994	8037
115	1139	2257	3391	4452	5670	6911	8041
117	1151	2273	3392	4466	5674	6912	8043
131	1153	2287	3400	4474	5700	6913	8051
134	1160	2289	3401	4477	5712	6916	8055
136	1189	2300	3407	4516	5720	6923	8058
147	1190	2304	3422	4521	5730	6928	8063
157	1191	2308	3425	4523	5731	6952	8073
159	1227	2323	3428	4529	5741	6962	8080
162	1242	2324	3446	4542	5750	6964	8082
164	1249	2338	3455	4558	5751	6969	8083
165	1272	2369	3463	4566	5754	6992	8085
191	1275	2371	3491	4567	5755	7010	8093
197	1276	2376	3496	4570	5756	7043	8103
198	1287	2378	3497	4571	5788	7046	8104
203	1290	2387	3525	4590	5790	7048	8105
219	1292	2403	3543	4599	5793	7049	8107
233	1299	2410	3544	4601	5794	7063	8113
246	1310	2416	3546	4611	5795	7065	8114
260	1311	2418	3549	4612	5799	7068	8115
267	1320	2421	3550	4614	5800	7071	8147
277	1322	2440	3551	4616	5802	7072	8148
298	1325	2441	3555	4631	5803	7097	8173
305	1326	2442	3575	4634	5806	7105	8176
316	1327	2443	3588	4665	5820	7118	8180
317	1330	2452	3594	4685	5830	7128	8181
321	1334	2467	3602	4686	5853	7138	8200
322	1341	2469	3604	4691	5854	7139	8217
326	1344	2477	3617	4713	5855	7143	8222
329	1345	2478	3619	4716	5883	7163	8233
330	1347	2483	3624	4717	5887	7164	8248
334	1350	2496	3628	4725	5908	7176	8249
335	1352	2508	3632	4729	5928	7179	8268
336	1354	2516	3633	4740	5930	7182	8271
338	1357	2517	3634	4753	5942	7183	8276
342	1359	2526	3659	4759	5956	7198	8279
347	1367	2535	3663	4773	5957	7204	8287
362	1369	2537	3670	4774	5958	7210	8299
364	1381	2538	3671	4775	5959	7213	8305
366	1387	2539	3672	4777	5967	7214	8313
376	1396	2568	3678	4778	5969	7215	8316
380	1400	2586	3679	4779	5987	7223	8334
385	1401	2587	3683	4780	6001	7225	8340
387	1410	2592	3686	4781	6003	7226	8347
388	1412	2593	3689	4782	6026	7233	8349
394	1415	2599	3690	4784	6063	7239	8363
401	1421	2602	3707	4796	6064	7241	8365
410	1422	2614	3724	4799	6071	7242	8375
412	1424	2615	3757	4807	6074	7245	8383
423	1431	2631	3768	4812	6088	7249	8388
436	1451	2635	3769	4834	6090	7265	8389
440	1457	2656	3773	4837	6096	7267	8393
452	1458	2667	3787	4840	6098	7270	8398
469	1466	2668	3798	4850	6109	7273	8402
473	1472	2669	3804	4855	6110	7286	8433
479	1484	2674	3819	4858	6153	7290	8449
482	1506	2676	3827	4879	6158	7300	8471
483	1520	2695	3835	4902	6163	7312	8474
489	1525	2707	3836	4909	6180	7313	8483
495	1530	2711	3849	4915	6184	7318	8498
496	1531	2728	3850	4925	6187	7319	8500
499	1533	2730	3857	4928	6188	7325	8510
501	1537	2732	3861	4947	6189	7326	8516
502	1546	2733	3862	4961	6199	7327	8521
503	1560	2738	3864	4962	6200	7329	8522
512	1574	2744	3868	4980	6204	7334	8527
516	1576	2779	3869	5006	6224	7335	8542
522	1577	2780	3871	5010	6227	7346	8579
527	1578	2785	3878	5011	6229	7354	8604
529	1579	2786	3879	5027	6231	7369	8606
547	1581	2794	3881	5032	6235	7375	8607
561	1595	2795	3884	5043	6239	7380	8610
563	1596	2798	3890	5044	6240	7393	8611
566	1609	2799	3895	5058	6241	7403	8627
572	1610	2800	3896	5059	6243	7404	8636
583	1612	2807	3897	5060	6248	7413	8639
584	1627	2828	3898	5061	6263	7446	8650
597	1635	2867	3900	5067	6268	7448	8652
605	1647	2868	3906	5076	6276	7453	8655
607	1657	2869	3939	5077	6295	7454	8661
608	1663	2877	3943	5136	6303	7455	8664
611	1671	2879	3961	5140	6317	7459	8665
613	1672	2881	3966	5144	6335	7467	8708
621	1673	2882	3977	5155	6336	7468	8713
627	1685	2883	3978	5157	6337	7472	8714
636	1688	2892	3984	5162	6340	7473	8717
638	1711	2896	3986	5163	6345	7496	8724
644	1718	2898	3998	5185	6351	7497	8727
650	1721	2899	4001	5216	6352	7498	8731
652	1722	2909	4007	5224	6391	7511	8732
677	1733	2911	4008	5236	6392	7524	8740
699	1734	2913	4009	5243	6395	7540	8752
701	1735	2922	4010	5253	6401	7546	8753
703	1738	2924	4011	5265	6411	7547	8771
708	1739	2941	4014	5266	6415	7557	8777
745	1740	2943	4015	5270	6424	7564	8783
763	1741	2968	4017	5280	6451	7565	8792
764	1742	2969	4019	5281	6435	7583	8805
779	1743	3000	4020	5291	6447	7584	8808
780	1751	3001	4025	5328	6453	7610	8810
782	1755	3003	4029	5331	6467	7614	8825
789	1806	3004	4037	5332	6468	7619	8828
790	1813	3021	4038	5336	6483	7621	8836
792	1814	3023	4062	5337	6489	7622	8838
794	1832	3028	4074	5338	6497	7625	8839
815	1837	3032	4107	5349	6500	7632	8849
825	1838	3041	4117	5354	6512	7640	8852
848	1848	3058	4125	5358	6515	7642	8853
857	1850	3059	4149	5359	6535	7645	8854
862	1853	3060	4152	5363	6539	7648	8861
863	1870	3070	4177	5367	6557	7649	8862
866	1883	3073	4178	5368	6560	7664	8865
872	1897	3076	4193	5374	6567	7704	8867
879	1935	3083	4198	5377	6572	7717	8870
884	1936	3088	4199	5384	6590	7722	8877
887	1941	3089	4200	5388	6600	7723	8881
888	1972	3090	4202	5389	6607	7735	8902
919	1975	3099	4210	5390	6634	7741	8912
920	1976	3111	4215	5394	6645	7744	8921
922	1977	3122	4220	5408	6652	7745	8938
931	1981	3129	4230	5411	6658	7749	8943
932	1983	3163	4242	5428	6661	7750	8952
935	2004	3167	4252	5430	6677	7775	8958
941	2007	3172	4259	5437	6681	7777	8972
942	2011	3179	4267	5439	6682	7800	8979
948	2012	3189	4268	5446	6683	7804	8989
950	2030	3200	4274	5447	6684	7806	8995
954	2031	3201	4275	5450	6685	7807	8996
966	2032	3202	4277	5454	6687	7827	9007
968	2038	3208	4285	5455	6689	7838	9008
1005	2042	3213	4295	5461	6691	7845	9012
1016	2051	3214	4302	5462	6710	7865	9038
1020	2060	3218	4304	5463	6711	7866	9049
1021	2064	3220	4325	5464	6712	7872	9050
1024	2074	3239	4326	5469	6713	7880	9059
1025	2094	3244	4327	5482	6714	7907	9060
1028	2098	3246	4334	5490	6715	7908	9082
1035	2111	3258	4341	5502	6716	7920	9084
1040	2113	3262	4349	5506	6717	7921	9087
1045	2114	3264	4352	5515	6721	7925	9109
1046	2117	3285	4353	5545	6723	7926	9131
1048	2126						

Continued in Next Column.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

Continued from Preceding Column.

Funds have been furnished for the full payment of the above numbered notes on July 15, 1920, at 101 AND INTEREST and all interest on said called notes will cease from and after said date.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Trustee
Corner La Salle and Jackson Streets, Chicago
Chicago, June 28, 1920.

Sterling Coal Company

Limited

Notice to Bondholders

By a resolution passed by the Bondholders of the Company at a meeting held on 19th February, 1915, it was resolved to cancel the liability of the Company to pay the interest on the bonds maturing 1st January and 1st July, 1915, and 1st January and 1st July, 1916, until such time as the Directors of the Company should elect to pay the same, with a proviso that the Directors should not declare any dividend upon the capital stock before such interest on such bonds should have been paid in full, together with interest upon such interest at 6 per cent. per annum, compounded yearly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first of the Coupons mentioned in the above resolution, namely Coupon No. 10, due January 1st, 1915, will on presentation and surrender to the Company be paid at the Company's offices, 95 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada, on and after July 2nd, 1920, with compound interest thereon from 1st January, 1915, to 1st July, 1920.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. G. RATCLIFFE,
Secretary.

NOTE: In respect to each Coupon No. 10, bearing face value of $3.00, the amount of $4.13 will pe paid; in respect of each Coupon No. 10 face value $30.00, the amount of $41.30 will be paid.

NO. 11713.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT—OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., May 10, 1920.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK" in the City of New York in the County of New York and State of New York has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK" in the City of New York in the County of New York and State of New York is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

CONVERSION of The New York Produce Exchange Bank, New York, N. Y., with a main office and nine branches located within the limits of the City of New York, County of New York and State of New York.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this Tenth day of May, 1920.

(Seal) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS,
Comptroller of the Currency.

TO THE HOLDERS OF
5% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of the
SYRACUSE LIGHT & POWER CO.
DUE JULY 1, 1954.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, as successor to the TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA, Trustee, under the Deed of Trust of the Syracuse Light & Power Company, dated April 10, 1907, hereby invites proposals for the sale to it of as many bonds secured thereby as will exhaust the sum of Ninety-three thousand Three Hundred and thirty-four Dollars and Ninety-two cents ($93,334.92) in accordance with the Sinking Fund provisions of the said Deed of Trust.

Sealed proposals will be opened at the office of the undersigned, No. 37 Wall Street, New York City, at twelve o'clock noon on July 12th, 1920, and should be endorsed "Proposals to the Sinking Fund of the Syracuse Light & Power Company."

The right is reserved to reject any and all tenders.

Proposals of bidders unknown to the Trustee must be accompanied by satisfactory references.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.
By LYMAN RHOADES, Vice-President.
Dated New York, N. Y., July 3, 1920.

TO THE HOLDERS OF
TWO RECTOR STREET CORPORATION
First Mortgage 15-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Loan Certificates Due April 1, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article XII. of the mortgage dated March 26, 1920, between Two Rector Street Corporation and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Mortgagee, that offers will be received until 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, July 8th, 1920, at the office of the undersigned, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, for the sale to it as Sinking Fund Trustee, at the lowest prices at which such certificates shall be offered, not exceeding 103% of par and accrued interest, of certificates in such amount as will exhaust the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($12,500) on deposit in the Sinking Fund.

Offers should be indorsed "Offers to the Sinking Fund of Two Rector Street Corporation First Mortgage 15-year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Loan Certificates" and should be addressed to the **TRUST DEPARTMENT.** The right is reserved to reject any or all offers in whole or in part.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York,
by CHARLES H. SABIN, President.
Dated New York, June 22, 1920.

NEW ORLEANS CITY AND LAKE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Pursuant to Article Fourth of the mortgage from the New Orleans City and Lake Railroad Company to Columbia Finance and Trust Company, Trustee, dated November 22, 1893, the undersigned will until the close of business July 31, 1920, at its office in the City of Louisville, Kentucky, receive bids for the surrender and cancellation of CONSOLIDATED FIRST MORTGAGE FIFTY-YEAR FIVE PER CENT. GOLD BONDS of said Railroad Company dated January 2, 1893, and maturing January 1, 1943, and secured by the above-mentioned mortgage.

Bids to be acceptable must be at a price not exceeding 110% and accrued interest.

FIDELITY AND COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY,
Louisville, Kentucky.

DIVIDENDS.

HAMILTON WOOLEN COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 144

A dividend of 3 per cent. has been declared payable July 10, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26, 1920. Checks will be mailed by the New England Trust Company of Boston, Transfer Agents.

ARTHUR E. MASON, Treasurer.
Boston, June 25, 1920.

Fort Worth Power & Light Company
Preferred Stock Dividend No. 36.

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent. on the Preferred Stock of Fort Worth Power & Light Company has been declared, payable August 2, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 21, 1920.

T. B. YARBROUGH, Treasurer.

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INCORPORATED

June 16, 1920.

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three quarters per cent on the preferred stock has this day been declared, payable Aug. 1, 1920, to stockholders of record Friday, July 23, 1920, at 3 P. M. Transfer books will not close.

THOS. M. McCARTHY, Treasurer.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
Preferred Stock Dividend No. 15.

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent. on the preferred stock of the Idaho Power Company has been declared, payable August 2, 1920, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business July 20, 1920.

A. E. JANSSEN, Treasurer.

DIVIDENDS.

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors of PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, INC., have declared a dividend on Class A Common Stock at the rate of $4.00 per annum per share from the date of issuance of said stock to June 1, 1920, the same to be payable August 1, 1920, to stockholders of record July 20, 1920. Transfer books will not be closed.

C. C. WALKER,
Secretary.

ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO.

42 Broadway, New York, June 22, 1920.

The Board of Directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company has declared a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share upon its Capital Stock of the par value of $50 per share, payable on August 23rd, 1920, to holders of such shares of record at the close of business at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, July 17th, 1920.

The dividend is payable only upon the $50 shares into which the Capital Stock is now divided.

All stockholders who have not converted their holdings into shares of $50 par value should do so without delay in order that they may receive their dividend.

A. H. MELIN, Secretary.

PYRENE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Inc.
DIVIDEND NO. 31.

A dividend of two and one-half per cent (2½%) has been declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 2nd, 1920, to stockholders of record July 21st, 1920, at 3:00 P. M. The Transfer Books will be closed on July 21st, 1920, at 3:00 P. M., and re-opened August 2nd, 1920, at 10:00 A. M.

EDWARD A. CLAPP, Treasurer.
New York, July 5th, 1920.

ELDER CORPORATION.

The Board of Directors of the Elder Corporation have this day declared a quarterly dividend of 75c per share on the stock of the Corporation, payable July 15th, 1920, to stockholders of record as of the close of business, July 5th, 1920.

C. JOHNSTON, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., June 28, 1920.

ELECTRICAL UTILITIES CORPORATION
71 Broadway, New York.
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 41.

The quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter (1¼%) per cent. on the Preferred Stock of the ELECTRICAL UTILITIES CORPORATION for the quarter ending June 30, 1920, has been declared, payable July 15, 1920, to the Preferred stockholders of record at the close of business July 6, 1920.

A. E. SMITH, Treasurer.

NORMAL OIL COMPANY.
DIVIDEND.

A quarterly dividend of 4½% on the outstanding capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable July 24, 1920, to Stockholders of record at the close of business June 30, 1920.

CHAS. D. DURKEE, Treasurer

Democratic National Convention. First rotogravure etching of Democratic Convention in session, delivered by airplane service is a feature of this week's MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, on news stands today: 80 etchings: big news events, including special page portrait of Queen of England, Chairman Democratic Convention, German elections, Irish pictures, sports, drama, baseball.—Advt.

NEW YORK.

The Catskill Mountains
A region of native grandeur and picturesque landscapes offers health and pleasure and is within easy access from New York City.
THE ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R., in connection with the West Shore R. R., operates through trains from New York, and direct connection is made at Kingston Point with steamers of the Hudson Rier Day Line in the afternoon for all oints in the moun- afternoon for all points in the moun-
A List of Hotels and Boarding Houses revised for the Season of 1920 will be sent free on request.
T. W. FLEMMING, Traffic Manager.
Kingston, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Now Open. P. O. Beachview, N. Y.
Modernly equipped; 100 rooms with private bath, others with running water. Electric lights. Sanitary plumbing.
Famous for its Excellent Table
Every amusement. Tennis, Boating, Fishing, Motoring, Bowling, Billiards, Orchestra, Dancing, Garage.
JOHN K. VAN WAGONEN, Manager.

"The Highest Class Hotel in the Catskills"
NEW GRAND HOTEL
Catskill Mountains, Altitude 2,500 ft. NOW OPEN. Scenery Unequalled.
20 degrees cooler than N. Y. City. Perfect sanitary conditions. Pure spring water. Cuisine unexcelled. Trout fishing. Orchestra; dancing instructors, prizes, golf, tennis, billards, pool, bowling. Hauter's saddle horses. Special family rates. Army Officers' tents with raised floors. Stock broker's office in lobby.
Special attractions and inducements for the younger set.
Harrison S. Downs, Prop., Highmount P. O., N. Y.

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.
PAVILION HOTEL AND COTTAGES
Now Open. Folders on application.
THE ANNEX, Adjoining the Famous White Sulphur Springs and Bathing Establishment, now open.
JOHN D. GARDNER & SON,
W. H. CRAIG, Gen'l Mgr.

The Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium,
Kingston-on-Hudson, N. Y.
An ideal resort for rest and recreation. Shady lawns, large grove, entertainments; baths, massage, physical culture; good table; booklet.

RED SWAN INN
Warwick, N. Y.
NOW OPEN.
MARTIN LANGE, Proprietor.

UNITED STATES HOTEL
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
LELAND STERRY
Of the Breakers, Palm Beach.

PAUL SMITH'S HOTEL
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
Golf and Everything. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y.

NEW YORK—Long Island.

The
COLONIAL ARMS
Herriman & Shelton Aves.
JAMAICA, N. Y.
A Delightful Little Hotel for Appreciative People.
AMERICAN PLAN
This Hotel, up-to-date in every particular, is well located in the centre of Jamaica, only 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, New York, or Flatbush Ave. Station, Brooklyn. Attractive descriptive circular sent upon request.
A. E. & M. L. HEALEY,
Proprietors.

Fronting the Ocean
HOTEL SHELBURNE
Open All Year
Brighton Beach, N. Y.
200 Rooms; All Conveniences; Spacious Veranda; Surf Bathing; Ball Room; Dancing; Jazz Band.
Write for Illustrated Folder.
LOW SEASON RATES.

The Ambassador
Atlantic City's Newest and Most Distinctive Hotel
DINE on the great breeze-swept promenade deck overlooking the Atlantic and enjoy the world-famed cuisine of The Ambassador. A hotel of quality and individuality directly on ocean and Boardwalk, yet in exclusive Chelsea residential district. European and American plan. California bungalows set in Italian garden; dancing in Venetian Grill; tea dansants in quaint Japanese tea room; symphony concerts; golf and indoor ocean pool.
Write for Booklet.
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Ambassador, Atlantic City
Ambassador, Los Angeles
Alexandria, Los Angeles
Ambassador, Santa Barbara
Ambassador, New York
New York Office, 11 W. 46th St. Telephone Bryant 1491.

NEW YORK—Long Island.

Belle Terre Club Inn
Port Jefferson, Long Island
NOW OPEN
Under New Management.
Golf, Tennis, Boating
Bathing and Fishing.
Mrs. A. H. Harris.

NEW YORK—Adirondacks.

HOTEL MARION
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
76 miles from Albany. Directly on the Lake Front, also State Road from Lake George Village to Bolton Landing.
Capacity 300 Guests—White Service.
With or without private baths.
Open June to October—Adjoining New Country and Yacht Club—Fireproof Garage. Booklet Free. JOSEPH H. MARVEL.

ADIRONDACKS
Grand View Hotel
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
NOW OPEN. Extensively improved, finest electrical equipment, running water, private bathrooms, elevator. Orchestra. Dancing.
FURNISHED COTTAGES FOR RENT.
All outdoor Adirondack diversions. Circular.
M. B. MARSHALL, Mgr., Lake Placid, N. Y.

THE INN AT CASCADE LAKES
Adirondacks, Cascade, N. Y., Essex Co.
Open under new management. In a pass of the Adirondacks; altitude 2,045 ft. Two private lakes, trout fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, dancing, mountain trails. Booklet and rates on request.

Sacandaga, N. Y. In the Lower Adirondacks.
ADIRONDACK INN
Opens July 1. Elevator; garage; grill-room; steam heat; orchestra, dancing; boating, bathing, tennis; State roads. Golf. Write for booklet. J. T. BUTTERFIELD, Mgr., Sacandaga, N. Y.

STAR LAKE INN
ADIRONDACKS
NOW OPEN.
All improvements; electric lights; steam heat; tennis. Orchestra. Fine cuisine.
J. T. SAYLES,
Star Lake, New York.

LAUREL HOUSE Laurel House Station, Haines Falls, N. Y.
New management; newly renovated; baths, running water in rooms; garage; Hungarian cuisine. Ballroom. Now open. Booklets. C. STILLMAN, Mgr.

Pine Rest, on Lake George
An ideal spot to spend your vacation; home cooking and good beds; row boats free; rates $18 and $20.

GLENBURNIE CLUB and COTTAGES
ON LAKE GEORGE.
Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Boating, Fishing.
W. B. FOSHAY, Mgr., Glenburnie, N. Y.

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The Warren
ON THE OCEAN.
Spring Lake, N. J.
OPENS JULY 2.
A Hotel of Distinctive Charm.
Surrounded by Gardens and Lawns.
At the Edge of the Sea.
Artistic Appointments & Decorations.
Every Room with Ocean View.
Golf Course and Country Club.
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HATHAWAY INN
AND COTTAGES
Occupying a beautiful private park at the edge of the sea
SUPERB 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.
Gravel tennis courts, salt water swimming pool; brokers office of
JOSEPH M. BYRNE & CO., WITH DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE.
Arthur J. O'Keefe, President.
Frank J. Lynch, Sec'y. & Treas.
Joseph B. Kennedy, Mgr.

HOTEL BEECHWOOD
SUMMIT, N. J.
Easy commuting distance. Misses Gillan & Edwards. Open all year.

The Breakers On the Ocean, Now Open.
Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Golf, Tennis, Riding, Bathing.
Ownership Management. Tel. 750. Louis N. Moss.

THE LAFAYETTE
Asbury Park, N. J.—Exclusive patronage; beautiful suites, private bathrooms, also bachelor apartments, with tub, shower, needle bathrooms; season rates; white service. Phone 1434.
M. H. FROST & SON, Owners & Managers.

THE LEIGHTON
Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.
Opens July 2d.
Robert M. Crouch.

THE ALLAIRE
Spring Lake Beach, N. J. On the Ocean Front.
Capacity 200. MAUD COLGATE HOLMES.

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Green Pond, N. J. Elev. 1,050 ft. Tennis, canoeing, fishing. Bungalows for rent. Exclusive clientele. Booklet.

CALIFORNIA LODGE, LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J.—Different from anything anywhere. Every outdoor recreation. Located on shore. Famous for meals. Rates $18-$20. Bklt.

WAVERLY, Ocean Grove, N. J., Ocean Pathway & Beach; table unsurpassed; excellent service. Mod. rates. Bklt. M. B. BAYER.

COLONIAL Ocean Grove, N. J. 15 Main Ave.; ½ block to ocean. Cap. 100. Mod.

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BRUNSWICK
The Leading Hotel in Every Respect.
MORGAN & PARSONS, Props.,
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THE HOTEL THAT MADE SHORE DINNERS FAMOUS
PLAZA HOTEL
and GRILL, on Ocean Front,
Asbury Park, N. J.
Headquarters for Auto Tourists.
European plan. Garage in connection.

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Formal Opening May 28.
150—All Outside Rooms—150
Refurnished; elevator; private baths; rooms with or without running water; white service; capacity 250. Straat & Maas, Props. Phone 1421 Asbury. Booklet.

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Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. Capacity 150. Excellent Cuisine. Dancing. Booklet.
G. M. GATTLE

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

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Alexandria Bay, N.Y.
The two leading hotels in the 1,000 Islands are now under one proprietorship offering four hundred rooms, more than half with private bath. Finest fishing, motor boating, Trap shooting.
Attractive book with beautiful pictures sent on request.
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CONVENIENT TO ALL AMUSEMENTS
Sea Baths. Diet Kitchen. Orchestra.
Capacity 600. Open all the Year
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ALAMAC
"Plumb on the Boardwalk"
MACK LATZ CO.

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EXCELS IN COMFORT, SERVICE AND CUISINE
Kentucky Av. & Beach. Cap. 500; modern throughout; elevator; $3 up daily; special weekly. Amer. plan. Booklet. New Management.

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WILLIAM M. KIMBALL, Secretary.
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Now Open.
A Great Resort Hotel
In a Great Resort Country
With Great Golf Course.
Broker's office with direct wire to New York. All attractions and every comfort. Booking Office, 8 West 40th St. (Town & Country) New York. Telephone Vanderbilt 2290. David Bowdoin Plumer, Mgr.

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UNPRETENTIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, WHOLESOME.
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J. Thomas Russell, Prop. Also Hotel Russell, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ely Court Hotel
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ARTHUR W. PLUMB

COLONIAL INN In Green Mts. 20 Acre Grounds
Shade, sports, good table. Near R. R. and trolley. 150 guests. Modern improvements. $14 up. Formerly The Dorms. Booklet. Box T, Poultney, Vt.

Free Vacation Books—"The Green Mountains of Vermont," "Lakes of Western Vermont," "Lakes of Eastern Vermont," "Hotels and Boarding Houses," "Summer Homes in Vermont." Write Vermont Publicity Bureau, Montpelier, Vt.

HOTEL ELMHURST, SHEFFIELD, MASS., IN THE BERKSHIRES. Suites with bath. Own farm products. Excellent cuisine. All outdoor amusements. Ideal roads. Garage. Booklet. M. B. Marrkil.

PENNSYLVANIA.

MONOMONOCK INN
Mountainhome's Leading Hotel
Cresco Station, D., L. & W. R. R., Mountainhome, Pa. Rooms with running water; private baths; fine views; garage. Booklet.

The Glenwood—Delaware Water Gap
Cap. 400. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing and All Amusements. Booklet.
P. R. JOHNSON, Prop. E. S. ALBERT, Mgr.

Miscellaneous.

A COOL SUMMER CLIMATE, plenty of golf, every variety of trout and salmon fishing, and the most wondeful natural scenery on earth, reached by rail, steamer, or from 15,000 miles of splendid highways, offer you an ideal vacation in the Pacific Northwest, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Write for free illustrated booklet to Herbert Cuthbert, L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

ELWELL INQUISITION BROUGHT TO A HALT

Every Conceivable Clue Run Down Without Result, Declares Swann.

SHEVLIN'S AGENTS BAFFLED

They Get Some Additional Bootlegging Evidence, but Nothing to Expose Murderer.

District Attorney Swann and officials under James Shevlin, Supervising Prohibition Enforcement Agent in this district, yesterday admitted there had been no developments in the Elwell murder mystery during the preceding twenty-four hours.

Mr. Swann said that although Assistant District Attorney Dooling and detectives under Captain Carey had not dropped their investigation, their activities practically were at a standstill, because every conceivable clue had been run down without result.

The prohibition enforcement officials said that while they had obtained additional information which might connect Elwell with illicit liquor traffic nothing had been uncovered to throw any light on the mystery of the murder. They said they expected to question several men in Mr. Shevlin's office in the Custom House today in an effort to corroborate statements by William H. Barnes, Elwell's secretary, concerning the purchase of thousands of dollars' worth of liquors in violation of the Volstead act. They refused, however, to reveal the names of the men to be examined.

It was reported that Mr. Dooling had received additional information about the bootlegging plot, which he will turn over to Mr. Shevlin. Mr. Dooling refused to discuss the matter.

SING SING 'TRUSTY' ESCAPES

Shanks, Serving Two Years for Larceny, Flees Wingdale Farm.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 5.—Major Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing, was notified early today that Frank Shanks, 27 years old, a Sing Sing prisoner, had escaped from the prison farm at Wingdale after midnight by getting out of a window in the barracks. There are no walls or fences around the place and an escape for the short term "trusties" kept there is a comparatively easy matter if they break their parole. Warden Lawes hurried out a posse and another one was sent out from the farm. They searched the countryside about Wingdale, aided by State troopers, Harlem Railroad detectives and Constables, but no trace of the fugitive was found.

Shanks was sentenced to two years in Sing Sing Oct. 29 last for grand larceny in Manhattan. His sentence would have been reduced six months by good behavior.

160 Bible Schools Open Today.

Under the auspices of the Metropolitan Federation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, 160 centres will be opened this morning. There will be sixty-four in Manhattan and the Bronx, fifty-two in Brooklyn and Queens, nine in Staten Island, twenty-seven in Northern New Jersey and eight in other suburban districts. Most of the vacation Bible schools will be held in the parish houses of Protestant churches.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In front of telephone booth, Penn. station, Saturday morning man's black travelling bag containing business papers, keys and personal belongings. Finder will receive liberal reward for return of business papers and keys. No questions asked. Z 2358 Times Annex.

LOST—Gold and platinum cigarette case, engraved inside, "Hugo S. Joseph," in taxi between 87th St. and Amsterdam Av. and Sandy Hook boat, foot of Liberty St., between 3-4 P. M., Thursday; liberal reward if returned to Room 2204, 60 Wall St., New York.

LOST—Sunday morning between Columbus-Amsterdam Avs., West 79th, 9th Av. car to 10th West, to Church Ascension, gentleman's locket, gold, with 3 diamonds, contains gentleman's portrait; $10 reward. Lewis M. Thiery, 925 West End Av.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK LEATHER SUITCASE; INITIALED H. J. D.; LOST FROM AUTOMOBILE STANDING 108TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY; REWARD $200 AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. WARNER, 255 WEST 108TH.

LOST—Sunday, about noon, Long Beach train from Pennsylvania Station at Jamaica; beaded bag containing sum of money, card and other articles; finder may keep money; kindly return bag; no questions asked. Phone Madison Square 3945.

LOST—Lady's large dinner ring, gold shank, platinum top, one large white, one large yellow diamond, numerous smaller white and brown diamonds; large reward; no questions asked. Phone Lenox 8575.

LOST—Ladies' leather pocketbook with money and keys, on bench, Riverside Drive, near 72d St., July 5; reward. Mrs. Heaton, Robert Fulton Hotel, West 71st St. Columbus 4040.

LOST—Diamond bar with thirty small diamonds set in platinum; emerald eyes, in Far Rockaway or road to Woodmere; reward; no questions. Phone Far Rockaway 2607.

LOST—Ring, blue enamel and pearls, square; ladies lavatory, Pennsylvania Station, Monday; liberal reward. Apt. 301, Robert Fulton Hotel.

LOST—Black velvet bag containing Gruen wrist watch; St. Nicholas Av., between 181st St. and 185th St.; liberal reward. Jeleneko, 1,484 St. Nicholas Av.

LOST—$100 reward for return of square mesh bag containing $2.50 gold piece; lost June 30. Communicate Rosinstein, 395 Fort Washington Av. Phone Wadsworth 9206.

LOST—Friday night, probably near Strand Theatre, Brooklyn, horn-rimmed glasses. E. Collins, 316 Clinton Av. Prospect 1915.

LOST—Friday, pink cameo pin, between Times Square, 6th Av. and 14th St.; keepsake; reward. Tremont 1887.

LOST—Vest pocket kodak on 180th St. crosstown car; reward. Alexander Meyer, 1,015 East 178th St.

LOST—Friday evening, gold brooch, fire opal; reward. Phone Prospect 9700M Brooklyn.

LOST—In taxicab, night of July 3, ladies' brown beaded bag; reward. H 117 Times.

$50 REWARD.

Lost black and white cameo brooch surrounded by pearls, on Friday, between Maiden Lane and 45th St., street or subway; no questions asked. Michael Levy, 9 Maiden Lane.

Wearing Apparel.

LOST—Reward for return of two suitcases containing ladies' wearing apparel; lost from express wagon, Broadway and 28th St., Saturday. Flatbush 7620-J.

LOST—Brown fur neckpiece, Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 P. M., between East 70th and 15 East 86th Sts.; liberal reward if left in taxi; reward, 15 East 36th St.

Cats and Dogs.

LOST—White Scotch female poodle dog, June 25, at 184th St. and 3d Av.; 4 tan spots on left ear and freckles on stomach; 25 reward for return. Papale Phonograph Store, 4,537 3d Av., Bronx. Fordham 5058.

LOST—Gray-striped angora cat, 7 toes on each front paw; disappeared June 23. Reward for return to Les Creelman, 112 Waverly Place. Phone Spring 7887.

LOST—Dark brown St. Bernard; white mark on neck and head; answer to name of Prince; no muzzle; very liberal reward. Tel. 277 Prospect.

PERSONAL.

IF MR. J. P. BUXTON IS IN THE CITY, please answer this advertisement. P. T. E., C 84 Times.

AMERICAN ACE KILLED IN EXHIBITION FLIGHT

Lieut. Logan Crashes to the Ground While Doing a Tail Spin Before a Crowd.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Lieutenant Pat Logan, American Ace, and a great circus stunt pilot, was fatally injured this afternoon when his airplane dropped 200 feet on Dundalk Aviation Field. He died an hour afterward. A bracket supporting the elevators on the tail of his plane became bent from the strain of a tail spin, putting the controls out of commission.

A great crowd had gathered to see him perform. After circling the field, flying upside down and doing a series of loops and Immelmann turns, he rose to 2,000 feet. Then he straightened out the plane for a moment and started a tail spin. Down and down came the plane, its tail spinning, and rapidly nearing the ground. When within 500 feet of the ground Lieutenant Logan attempted to move the elevators in order to stop its descent. The broken bracket caused the controls to jam.

Pulling frantically at the stick control, Lieutenant Logan tried to move the elevators. Finding this impossible, he started his engine, but this, too, failed to right the plane. Other aviators, watching from the ground, realized that the pilot was in trouble and started to run across the field. The plane, still spinning, disappeared behind several tall trees. There was a crash that could be heard from the grand stand.

Lieutenant Logan was a native of Detroit. He served with distinction during the war, bagging enough German planes to receive the title of American Ace. He was one of the most popular pilots at Bolling Field, Washington. He was absolutely fearless. Often he was cautioned about his hazardous stunts and his only reply would be, "When it comes time for me to get mine, I'm going to get it—so why worry?"

DIES AS SHIP NEARS PIER.

Wife Waited to Greet Jewish Relief Worker—Two Liners Arrive.

The officers of the American liner Philadelphia, which arrived yesterday with 700 passengers from Southampton via Cherbourg, reported very stormy weather on the Atlantic, which was unusual at this time of the year. Just after the liner left Quarantine at 2 P. M. for her pier at the foot of West Twenty-second Street, Harry A. Stein, 44 years old, an American citizen, born in Poland, died of heart disease while sitting on the promenade deck talking with his niece, Miss Helinor Grossman, who accompanied him when he was sent to Poland seven months ago to distribute funds for Jewish relief.

Mrs. Stein came from their home at 9 Livingston Place to meet her husband and was waiting at the pier when her niece came to break the news of his death. She was prostrated and was carried to the waiting room to recover before boarding the ship. Mr. Stein was in the clothing trade in this city for many years and was accompanied on the voyage by Louis Keltz.

One of the cabin passengers was Mrs. Anna G. Swain of Indianapolis, who spent four years abroad chiefly as a British motor car driver in the medical branch of the service.

The French liner Lorraine arrived late in the afternoon from Havre with 917 passengers of all classes, and mails. Among the 152 in the first cabin was B. de Fontnouvelle, Vice Consul for France to New York. A number of women buyers for New York houses arrived bringing the latest modes in Paris hats and gowns. The former were very large, they said, and the latter very short.

CONSCIENCE DRIVES TO CELL

Jersey Tax Collector Surrenders, Revealing $4,500 Theft.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 5.—Independence Day for George Frazer, Tax Collector of Palisade Township, brought relief from his conscience which had for nearly two years troubled him by day and kept him awake by night. He surrendered himself to the Hackensack police and confessed that he had stolen $4,500 of township money.

Frazer told Police Captain Frank Kirk that his wife accused him last evening of being a thief, and the word, which had been repeated "thousands of times" day and night by his conscience, cut him to the quick and decided him to surrender and make reparation.

The Tax Collector said he had been stealing money for twenty-two months, and had concealed his thefts by substituting recently paid tax funds, so that an audit of his books failed to disclose the shortage. He was held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

GETS DANISH SCHOLARSHIP.

Penn State Instructor to Study a Year in Copenhagen University.

Oscar R. Sandstrom, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by the trustees of the American-Scandinavian Foundation to a traveling fellowship which will permit him to spend a year in Denmark studying Greek literature and classical philology. The fellowship carries a stipend of $1,000. It was established by George H. McFadden of McFadden Brothers, Philadelphia, and will be granted annually for five years.

Since 1915 Mr. Sandstrom has been an instructor in Greek and Latin at Swarthmore and at Penn State College. In the Fall he will study at the University of Copenhagen.

Twenty other American students will study in Scandinavian universities next Winter, and a like number of Scandinavian students will come to the United States. All will have stipends granted by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 25 West Forty-fifth Street.

BOUND FOR OLYMPIA, SCOUTS MARCH HERE

Three Hundred Picked Boys Drill Before Holiday Crowd in Central Park.

SAIL FOR EUROPE TODAY

Will Represent America in International Competition—Curran Tells Them to "Lick Everybody."

On the eve of their departure for England, where they will take part in the International "Jamboree" at Olympia, as the representatives of the Boy Scouts of America, 300 picked scouts from all parts of the country gave the holiday crowd in Central Park yesterday some idea of the way they will acquit themselves in the international competition.

Sturdy as real soldiers, the boys swung up Fifth Avenue to the Sheep Meadow in the park soon after 5 o'clock last evening, their own band in the lead, the drum major, a lad of 11 years. The scouts passed in review before Colonel Colin Livingstone, President of the Boy Scouts of America; Major Lorillard Spencer, Chairman of the Reception Committee, and Borough President Henry H. Curran, who welcomed the boys to the city. Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education, was also in the reviewing party.

The scouts will sail today on the Pocahontas. In the Olympia they will compete with picked scouts of England, France, Belgium, Italy and other nations. The "Jamboree" will be held from July 25 to Aug. 7 in connection with the first international meeting of scout officials of the Boy Scouts of the World. America will be represented at the meeting by Colin H. Livingstone, Mortimer L. Schiff of New York; Bolton Smith of Memphis, Tenn.; James E. West, Scout Chief Executive, and others.

Thirty-four nations have agreed to send groups of 100 or more boys to the meeting. The 300 who paraded yesterday represent the 510,000 members of the organization in this country. They have been selected on merit from various cities and will be sent at the expense of local councils.

Colonel L. R. Gignilliat, Culver, Ind.; John L. Malm, Denver, Col.; W. P. Toms, Knoxville, Tenn.; S. S. Baker, Pittsburgh; Major B. M. Roszelon, Winchester, Va., and Charles F. Smith of Teachers' College, this city, assisted by a number of scout leaders, will supervise the party on its European trip.

Major Spencer, who presided at the brief park ceremony, introduced Borough President Curran as the first speaker. Mr. Curran told the boys he hoped the United States would never again be called upon to make preparations for war on such short notice, but should such an occasion again arise the nation would have to rely upon its men of the future, the boys he saw before him. Dr. Finley expressed the hope that the boys would uphold the military and athletic traditions of the United States, urging them to "lick everybody" they met in the competition.

Colonel Livingstone urged the boys to bear themselves as true scouts and come back with added laurels. Dr. Finley told the lads to show the people of other nations what they could do.

The speeches were followed by a series of scout drills, during which the band of fifty-one boys from Denver, trained by Bandmaster Innes, played military airs.

LYNCH NEGRO MAIL CLERK.

Slayer of White Coworker Is Hanged in Mississippi.

ENTERPRISE, Miss., July 5.—James Spencer, a negro postal clerk, who seriously stabbed Otho Parker, a white postal clerk, on a New Orleans & Northeastern mail car Friday, was taken from the officers who were taking him to Quitman for trial today and lynched.

New Honors for General Weyler.

MADRID, July 4.—General Weyler, Captain General of Catalonia, is to receive new honors from King Alfonso in appreciation of his services to the State. It is said that he will receive the title of Duke of Ruhl and Grandee of Spain.

Weather in Grain and Cotton States.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Forecasts for Tuesday and Wednesday:

N. C.—Fair Tues., except showers in ext. w.; Wed. showers, except rain on the coast.

S. C.—Fair Tues., except showers in n. w. Wed., showers.

Ga.—Local thundershowers Tues. and Wed.

Fla., Ala. and Miss.—Local thundershowers Tues. and Wed.

Tenn. and Ky.—Local thundershowers Tues. and probably Wed.; cooler Wed.

Ind.—Thundershowers Tues.; Wed., showers and cooler.

Lower Mich.—Showers Tues. and probably Wed.; cooler Wed. in w. and s. portions; showers.

Upper Mich.—Showers Tues. and probably Wed.; cooler Wed.

Ohio—Thundershowers Tues. in w. and showers Tues. and Wed. in e. portion; Wed., showers and cooler.

Ill.—Showers Tues.; Wed. partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast; not much change in temperature.

Mo.—Showers Tues.; clearing Wed.; moderate temp.

Minn.—Partly cloudy Tues., preceded by showers in extreme s. e.; Wed. fair; not much change in temp.

Iowa—Showers in e. and cent., fair in w., Tues.; Wed. fair; moderate temp.

N. Dak. and S. Dak. and Mon.—Fair Tues. and Wed.; moderate temp.

Neb.—Fair Tues. and probably Wed., with moderate temp.

Kan.—Unsettled and cooler Tues., probably showers in morning; Wed. fair, with moderate temp.

Wyo.—Fair Tues. and Wed., except probably showers in extreme s. e.; moderate temp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEMBER OF REPUTABLE FIRM, LEAVING JULY 21 FOR POLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, CHECO AND OTHER COUNTRIES, WILL ACCEPT FROM RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS OR FIRM, LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL MATTERS REQUIRING ATTENTION; REFERENCES EXCHANGED. PHONE STUYVESANT 1064.

A.—PRINTING.—24 HOUR SERVICE. 500 letterheads, envelopes, cards, $2. Multigraphing, filling in, addressing envelopes and campaign work a specialty. Folders, circulars, prospectuses, booklets, catalogues, house organs; complete art service. HALLMARK PRESS, "a printshop with a reputation," 254 West 34th St.

Money loaned to merchants, manufacturers, reasonable rates, on accounts, acceptances and other collateral. S 317 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

Large manufacturing corporation wants capable man to open branch office and manage salesmen; $500 to $2,000 necessary; exclusive rights; patented article; moneymaking possibilities unlimited; will pay $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Address Mr. Cramer, Sales Mgr., 416 North Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Hat manufacturer needs assistant; must [illegible] controlling interest may be had; able to sell goods a prime qualification. Write G. T., 520 Presbyterian Bldg.

Exceptional opportunity offered high-class salesman, head sales department; salary, commission, share profits; $10,000 investment required; investigation invited. S 647 Times Downtown.

Money wanted, partner with capital, for importing brass novelties. Box K. A., 900 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

Aggressive young man, experienced in piece goods, can make nominal investment in established concern; can assist in other business with services. G 32 Times.

Auto Accessories—Will buy plant manufacturing auto accessories. C 704 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WANTED.

Builders of special machinery have facilities for taking on additional work; factory local. Particulars Metal, Box 106, Station F, Manhattan.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WANTED.

Live, up-to-date department store, within 200 miles of New York City, just finishing addition to present building, will consider propositions from manufacturers, etc., of unadvertised merchandise, either on memo. or jobs, to be sold on special sale, opening event; can also handle some jobs of yours in an advertised sale; jobs to be retailed at sensational prices. W 25 Times.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

A manufacturer of a product in wide demand wishes to communicate with a man of exceptional capabilities, able to act as exclusive sales representative in your locality; to the right man, of sufficient means and standing to properly finance the tremendous money-making possibilities. Russell Co., 231 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

Garage under construction in East 50's, 100x100 2 stories or more; will be completed within 3 months; 21-year lease; 1-year [illegible]; will listen to many other attractive propositions to investigate. Silverman's Exchange, 17 West 42d St.

Account lack of capital am forced to sell patent rights and factory equipped ready to manufacture automobile headlight lenses; would consider partner. Minoff, 1,159 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

Hardware, paints and automobile supply store and gasoline station, established 25 years; doing large business; lease indefinite. Inquire 5,905 New Utrecht Av., Brooklyn. No commission.

Party going to England and France, middle of July, would accept business commissions. Address P. O. Box 1102, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE.

Brassieres—A rare opportunity is offered to secure a splendid going manufacturing business of bandeaux and brassieres; best location; very cheap rental; full details in interview. W 26 Times.

Fur factory for sale, fully equipped; elaborate show room and office; reasonable; will sell lease; located West 29th St. Write G. 9 Greenwich Av.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Will discount your accounts receivable; money advanced on notes, trade acceptances and other good securities. V 350 Times Downtown.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Thirteen cents per word each insertion.

AEROPLANE CLOTH Wanted—In large quantity. U. S. Textile Co. Gramercy 4814.

AMERICAN TROPICALS 1946 Range Wanted—Goldstein & Newburger, 225 4th Av., N. Y.

ARMY CLOTH, O. D., Wanted—28-ounce, 58 inches wide; can use 10,000 yards; spot cash. C 39 Times.

ARTIFICIAL SILKS Wanted—Will buy any quantity of 150 gauge English A. S. Winter, 83 Meserole St., Brooklyn. Stagg 3228.

ARTIFICIAL SILK Wanted—Quantities. H. S. Meritzer, 339 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 2899.

BARONETTE SATINS Wanted—Fantasi, Kumsi-Kumsa, in all colors; spot cash. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 2673.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Stevens 6140, all shades; American 16015, brown, reindeer and golden copen. Watkins 3758.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American 0334, Stevens 4314, DeLands 9600. Madison Square 744.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Dobson 600 or 680. Samuel Printz, 48 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS AND SILVERTONES Wanted—11 West 32d, 5th floor.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—White 7022, shade 530, 469, 552, botany 315 taupe; tricotines 0388, 907T, 907; also white French and mannish serges. Gramercy 5238.

BROADCLOTHS, SILVERTONES, VELOURS, SUEDINES AND TRICOTINES Wanted—112, 15032, 11050, 544, 13058, 0388. Phone Watkins 4089.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—American 112, all shades. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St. Madison Square 4412 (store).

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Parker Wilder W 129 or botany 315, black only. Call Stuyvesant 7804.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—112; also plushes, tricotine, suedine, velours, Yalamas. Watkins 7384.

CHAMELEON CORD Wanted—Holden & Leonard, all colors. Watkins 2241.

CHARMEUSES and Crepe Dyed Satins Wanted—Any quality, any price, for cash. 1st floor, 43 East 31st, or telephone Mad. Square 2612.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—In all qualities; also 2322, quantity; spot cash. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 2673.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Also satin, satin crepe, peau de cygnes. Schless, Bauer & Appleton, 435 4th Av.; Madison Square 969.

CHARMEUSE and other Satins Wanted—For spot cash if prices are right. Mohegan Silk, 2 West 28th.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Black and navy, good quality; must be cheap; spot cash. Stuyvesant 4000, extension 167.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—40 inches, good quality; cheap. 5th floor, 44 East 32d, Madison Square 2698.

CHINCHILLA Wanted—Blue, grey, MacKays, Raritans; cash for quantities. David Bisnoff, 372 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Phone E. N. Y. 9815.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at popular-priced coats, cloth and pile fabrics; 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. Room 710, 1170 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Juniors', misses', ladies' cloth; novelties only. Hutner, 48 West 25th.

COATS, SUITS, Wanted—Placing orders, misses, young girls. M. P. Kaufman, 6 W. 32d.

COATS AND WRAPS Wanted—Better grades only. Third floor, 38 West 21st.

COATS Wanted—Coats and suits left from Spring. 7th floor, 48 W. 25th.

COATS Wanted—Plush, better grade. Rosengarten, 144 West 27th.

COATS AND SUITS Wanted—11 West 32d, 5th floor.

COTTON GOODS Wanted—Quantities unbleached and finished sheeting, print cloth in seconds and shorts. W 788 Times Downtown.

COTTON GOODS Wanted—Any quantity, for shirts, overalls and pants. H 113 Times.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—Any quantity for spot cash 3 and 4-thread crepe de chines in all colors; spot cash. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 4941.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—Four thread; if cheap can use quantity. Mohegan Silk, 2 West 28th.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—3-thread, 68-pick Copenhagen, maize, peach. Weisman, 118 West 22d.

CREPE DE CHINES Wanted—Good qualities; price must be right. Telephone Vanderbilt 2286.

CYPRESS Wanted—Bochman, all shades, cheap for cash. Watkins 3023.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at georgette satin and charmeuse dresses; placing large orders. Call all week, Model Dress & Costume Co., 276 5th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall dresses, velours, serges, satins, tricotines; also models for stouts. M. Kirschner & Sons, 16 East 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Suits, Winter coats, waists, skirts, silk underwear; better trade jobs; cash. National, 15 Lispenard. Canal 1447.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall styles; regulars and stouts; silks and wool. Call all week, 3d floor front, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Voile, imported and domestic ginghams and organdies, extra and regular sizes. 40 West 37th, 3d floor front. Watkins 3252.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall styles tricotines and satins. 2d floor, 15 West 30th St.

PLUSHES Wanted—Pile fabrics of all descriptions. Ezra Wollman, Hyman Cohen & Sons, Inc., 38 West 21st. Chelsea 9865.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on silk and cloth dresses. Call with samples. Mohawk Dress, 1140 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on satin and charmeuse. Call with samples all week. 158 Madison Av., 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on popular priced satin and charmeuse dresses. Michael Simon, 334 5th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders of silk dresses for Fall. 3d floor, 153 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs of dresses wanted for cash; must be cheap. Grossman-Shafran, 15 West 31st St.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better grade charmeuse dresses for Fall. 5th floor, 35 West 35th St.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber open for Fall silk dresses. G. & G. Waist and Dress Co., 6 East 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors with Fall samples, stouts and regulars. Room 1501, 39 West 32d St.

DRESSES Wanted — Flowered georgette serge, satin, tricotine; stout. Skudowitz, 129 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall dresses; call afternoons. 5th floor, 39 W. 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—New Fall styles in silks, popular priced. Call all week, 8 West 32d, 15th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on serge dresses. Furman, 39 Union Square.

DRESSES Wanted, newest novelties only, for Fall. Hutner, 48 West 25th.

DRESSES WantedJobs, 5,000. 4th floor, 14 East 33d St.

DUVET DE LAINES Wanted—All colors. F. S. L., 43 West 24th.

FURS Wanted—Collars and sets for cash; any quantity. Fleischer Cloak & Suit Co., 20 West 33d St., ninth floor.

GEORGETTE Wanted—Plain and printed, for spot cash; call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 2673.

GEORGETTE Wanted—Printed navy background, taffetas and dark tricolettes. I. Rand & Company, 37 West 28th.

GEORGETTES Wanted—Open to buy 100 pieces 3x3 georgette. Loyal Waist, 147 West 22d.

GEORGETTES Wanted—Printed, for cash. F. S. L., 43 West 24th St.

GLOVES Wanted—Silk. Seggerman Bros., Inc., 93 Hudson St., South American Dept.

HABUTAIS Wanted—Open to buy quantities from 5 momme to 8 momme, 36-inch; prices must be attractive.

HOSIERY Wanted—Ipswich 2552 mercerized socks, white, gray, cordovan, small sizes. Tamor Brothers, 529 Broadway.

INFANTS' WEAR Wanted—Jobber placing orders jobs and regular goods. Room 911, 1,270 Broadway.

JERSEY Wanted—Light weight preferred; open for quantity at price. Crown Knitting, 27 West 27th. Chelsea 5183.

LACE, VENICE INSERTIONS Wanted—Forster Embroidery Co., 120 5th Av.

LININGS Wanted—Printed Japs, up to $1.05. Room 1209, 331 4th Av.

LUSTROLAS Wanted, and Caledonias, black, navy, brown and copen, peachbloom and duvet de laines. Madison Square 509.

NAINSOOKS Wanted — Levee and other brands; large quantity. U. S. Textile, Gramercy 6895.

NETS Wanted—Will buy for cash any quantity of cotton nets. Telephone 205 Stuyvesant.

NETS Wanted—100 pieces 24-hole net; cash. Forster Embroidery Co., 120 5th Av.

PANAMA, TRICOTINE Wanted—BPNL, 228; navy, black, brown, 227 navy; 774 PPL navy, black 3304, 4718. Watkins 2951.

PANAMAS Wanted—B. P. N. L. or Whitman's 228 and 227; also good quality tricotines. Call Gramercy 5425.

PEACHBLOOM Wanted—Duvet de laine and yalama, for cash. Madison Square 6716.

PEAU DE CYGNE Wanted—Navy, medium quality, for cash; must be cheap. Stuyvesant 4000, extension 167.

PEAU DE CYGNE Wanted—And navy taffetas at right price. Mohegan Silk, 2 West 28th.

PEAU DE CYGNES Wanted—Brown and taupe, Jap silk. 1,123 Broadway, Room 613.

PLAIDS Wanted—Juilliard's, Botany or Walters cash. Kemple Bros., 19 E. 24th.

PLAIDS Wanted—Also other fancies for skirts. M. Feynman Co., 19 West 21st St.

PLUSHES Wanted—Ungava, peco, Behring, Baffin, Hudson seal, lapinex, T10, kerami, for cash. Stuyvesant 8459.

PLUSHES Wanted—Peco or lapines; also silvertone; suiting weights. Lew Goldstone, 12 West 27th.

PLUSHES Wanted—Peco, Baffin, Behring; right price. Wechsler. Phone Madison Square 435.

PLUSH Wanted—Peco; can use quantity at a price. Chelsea 4597.

POLOS Wanted—Stevens 1096, color 3. Benjamin Heidt, Greeley 3127.

PONGEES Wanted—12 momme pongee and 120-130 oz. Shantung; quantity at a price. Madison Square 6378.

PONGEES Wanted—12 mme; natural; for cash. Madison Square 4540. Ext. 14.

POPLIN Wanted—Can use quantity of silk and wool poplin at a price. 134 West 37th St., 7th floor. Greeley 2810.

POPLINS Wanted—American Woolen Company 90610 or 06077 wool poplin, brown only. Tel. Chelsea 9920.

POPLIN Wanted—For spot cash, Brown, American, Stevens' or Gera Mills' make. Phone Fitzroy 370.

POPLINS Wanted—Black and navy, all wool. Watkins 5411.

RIBBONS Wanted—Silk taffeta. Seggerman Bros., Inc., 3 Hudson St., South American Dept.

SATINS Wanted—Whanetahs, No. 295, 36 inches; colors, kingfisher, peacock, navy, brown, taupe and ivory. Republic Textile Company, 22 West 32d St.

SATIN Wanted—Cotton back, good grade, black and nigger brown; show samples Tuesday morning. Pullastic Co., 49 East 21st St.

SATINS Wanted—In all colors, 36 and 40 inches, for spot cash; call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 4941.

SATIN Wanted—Crepe back; can use quantity navy, black and brown. Arthur Cohen & Schliefer, 127 Madison Av.

SATINS Wanted—Open on large quantity of satin. Fairsex Dress Co., 205 Lexington Av. Vanderbilt 5308.

SATINS, Peau de Cygnes, Charmeuse Wanted—Price must be right. 48 East 28th, 1st floor.

SATIN AND CREPES Wanted; washable Goody Silk Undg. Co.; 134 West 29th St.

SATINS Wanted—Cotton back and all silk in pastel shades to 170. Spring 7934.

SERGES Wanted—104, 9, 99, 235, 0936, 54289, 7120, 4061, 87, WFX, VSL, 833, 11433, 780, 519, 528; also tricotines 0388, 907, 2990, 10316, 10854 and all other makes. Stuyvesant 8533, 8534.

SERGES Wanted—Quantity cotton warp, navy and black, CSG, WSG, SBGL; also all wool 87 and AWS; must be cheap; cash. Kenilworth, 7 East 17th.

SERGES and Satins Wanted—Quantity 9056 or 11433 serge; also quantity satins. Balsam-Schirmer, 37 West 32d.

SERGES Wanted—9, 104, 7120, 11433. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St. Madison Square 4412 (store).

SERGES Wanted—Open for large quantity, also tricotines for cash. Atlas, 27 West 27th. Chelsea 5183.

SERGES Wanted—99, 9, 104, 7120, 519, 235, 888, 0936, tricotine 3304, 817B, 917B, 907. Gramercy 6885.

SERGES and Tricotines Wanted—All qualities; cash. Gould & Handman, Madison Square 8516.

SERGES Wanted—Brown and white; call with samples. Jerome Frank & Co., 1,123 Broadway.

SERGES Wanted—87780, 11433, 767; spot cash. Bernard Levy Co., 41 West 25th. Watkins 9130.

SERGES Wanted—87, 7301, black, 7120, 0936, 1210, 9, 104. Horowitz, Stuyvesant 2153.

SERGE Wanted—Botany 11433; will pay cash. Phone Pennsylvania 6940.

SERGES Wanted—104, WFX, 7120, GSG, 1213. Stats, 151 West 26th.

SERGES Wanted—Whitman's 9, 94, 104, 119, 907, 5615, 0388. Watkins 9520.

SERGES Wanted — 104, 109, 6,192, 7,614, 54,296, 907 tricotine cheap. Spring 2559.

SERGES and Tricotines Wanted—Standard makes. Madison Square 849.

SERGES Wanted—11433, 104 and other makes. 6 West 32d, third floor.

SERGE Wanted—235, 7614, Slater's narrow-striped flannels 2448. Tel. Spring 7860.

SERGE Wanted—4061 or similar; all colors. Alper Bros., 153 West 27th.

SHEPHERD CHECKS Wanted — Cotton, black and white, any size checks. Kleinberger Bros., 151 West 26th.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Will buy for spot cash any quantity silk shirtings. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 4941.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—100 pieces 12 momme pongee. Double Wear Shirt Co., 688 Broadway. Spring 6539.

SHIRTINGS wanted of every description at a price for cash. Piedmont Shirt Co., 39 West 19th.

SILKS Wanted—Open for quantity of 2 and 3-thread georgette, 3-thread crepe de chine, satin de chine, taffetas, messaline and shirtings; quantity at a price. Store, 34 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Satins, messalines, taffetas, shirtings, georgettes; spot cash; bring samples. N. Y. Silk Exchange, 337 4th Av. Madison Square 1803.

SILKS Wanted—For spot cash, 12 momme pongee, large or small quantities. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 2673.

SILKS Wanted—Open for quantity of printed silks at a price. Alsam Cloak and Suit Co., 208 5th Av., New York.

SILKS Wanted—Tricolette, in all colors and qualities, for spot cash. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th.

SILK, Jap, Wanted—12 Momme pongees; perfect goods; price must be right. Madison Square 1947.

SILK Wanted—For spot cash, 4-thread crepe de chine. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th.

SILK Wanted—Artificial, quantities. H. S. Meritzer, 339 5th Av., New York. Vanderbilt 7586.

SILKS Wanted—Gray peau de cygnes; also fancy silks. Schwartz Bros., 150 W. 22d.

SILKS Wanted—Japs; can use 100 pieces 6 and 8 momme. Rabinowitz Dress, 38 W. 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Fancy, up to $1 per yard; no print georgettes. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Radium and pussy willow effects, for cash. Watkins 4350.

SILKS Wanted—Fancy linings; any quantity. 8th floor, 35 West 31st.

SILK Wanted—A quantity of usem. Freydberg Brothers, 44-48 West 18th St.

SILK (Jap) and Seco wanted. M. Kirschner & Sons, 16 East 33d.

SILVERTONES Wanted—All wool, also cotton warp, all shades, at price. Century, 27 West 27th Store. Chelsea 5183.

SILVERTONES Wanted—Serges, jerseys, tricotines, Oxford, velours, checks, plaids. Evans Bros., 404 4th Av. Madison Sq. 292.

SILVERTONE—Light weight tricotine and light weight broadcloth wanted. Leo Wertheim, 31 West 21st St.

SILVERTONE Wanted—Will buy Juilliards 2124 reindeer and green. I. & B. Sapiro Cloak Co., 37 West 20th.

SILVERTONE Wanted — 15030 American Woolen Co's. Phone Chelsea 8419. Bednowitz & Miller.

SILVERTONE Wanted—15030, navy, brown, reindeer. Samuel Meadow, 104 West 27th St.

SILVERTONE Wanted—15030, brown, reindeer, navy; quantity, cheap. Chelsea 4597.

SILVERTONES Wanted—Cotton warp, quantity. Merit Co., 1,333 Broadway.

SILVERTONE Wanted—15030 copen and reindeer. Chelsea 7689.

SKIRTS Wanted—To buy, for spot cash, several thousand silk poplin skirts. 244 5th Av., third floor.

SUEDEINE Wanted—American 13058; color 317 only. Madison Sq. 8797.

SUITS Wanted—Western jobber open for quantities serge and tricotine Spring suits at a price. Lark Co., 1,161 Broadway. Chelsea 251.

SUITS AND COATS Wanted—Looking at high grade suits and coats; also stouts. 164 West 25th, 11th floor.

SUITS Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders on misses' and juniors' suits of the better grade. 23 E. 26th, 5th floor.

SUITS Wanted—Misses', snappy styles; jobber placing orders. 8th floor, 35 W. 31st.

SUITS Wanted—Better grade. Rosengarten, 144 West 27th.

TAFFETAS Wanted—Black and navy, in all qualities; spot cash. Call with samples. Store, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 2673.

TINSELTONES Wanted—Holden and Leonards, all shades, large quantity. Aetna Garment Co., 10 East 33d.

TINSELTONES Wanted—Holden Leonard 718 style; also silvertones. Madison Square 1948.

TRICOLETTE Wanted—Navy and brown; must be 5¼-ounce. Hyman W. Ginsberg, 25 West 31st St.

TRICOLETTES Wanted — Plain and dropstitch; large quantities. Tip Top, 35 W. 32d.

TRICOLETTES Wanted—Open to buy large quantity. Paris, 18 West 27th.

TRICOLETTES Wanted—Also minuettes. 6 W. 32d St., 3d floor.

TRICOLETTES Wanted—Pay cash for end remnants or damaged goods. Harlem 9298.

TRICOTINES Wanted—Open to buy brown. Paramount Mfg. Co., 302 5th Av.

TRICOTINES Wanted—Call with samples. Pioneer Ladies' Garment, 6 W. 32d St.

TRICOTINE Wanted—Navy; can use quantity for cash. Madison Square 8160.

TRICOTINE Wanted—09077 or similar; also 0388. Chelsea 9546.

TRICOTINES Wanted—10854, 907, 50341. Murray Hill 8144.

TRICOTINE Wanted—At prices; navy, black 9541, 9708 and other qualities, also Poiret twill 104, 11433. Manufacturer Vanderbilt 4634-1380.

TRICOTINE and Silvertone Wanted—5782, 09077, 0388, 4718, 7120, 3304, 15030, 15032, Arthur Joel's silvertone, for cash. Stuyvesant 8458.

TRICOTINES Wanted—0388, 09077, 4718, 9541, 907, 3304. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St. Madison Square 4412 (store).

TRICOTINES Wanted—Any quantity firsts or seconds; Goff, 3304, Gera 10854, 1013; also Whitman's 104, 9. P. S., 50 Times.

TRICOTINES Wanted—Open to buy for spot cash Forstmann and Hufmann 10140, 10522. Madison Square 5178.

TRICOTINES Wanted — Americans 09077, 0388, also Andrews 5782. Aetna Garment Co., 10 East 33d.

TRICOTINE Wanted—Reed's 7161 or similar; cheap. 5th floor, 44 E. 32d St. Madison Square 2698.

TRICOTINES Wanted—All makes, any quantity. Weinreb & Horowitz, Madison Square 3660. Mr. Crystal.

TRICOTINES Wanted—3304, Goff's, navy, quantities, for cash. Kolker, Madison Square 9007.

TRICOTINE Wanted—American 09077; also Stevens Velour 4314. Henry Leavy & Son, 9 West 31st.

TRICOTINES Wanted—All kinds; open for quantity at price. Atlas, 27 West 27th. Chelsea 5183.

TRICOTINE Wanted — Forstman-Huffman 10140 Tricofina. Mendelson & Vogel, Watkins 3981.

TRICOTINES Wanted—5782, 5954, 9992, 0388, 09077; quantity for cash. Madison Square 6716.

TRICOTINES AND SERGES Wanted—5954, 10854, 907, 0388, 09077, 104, 235. Gramercy 6174.

TRICOTINES Wanted—Clevelands, Reed's and other good makes. F. S. L., 43 West 24th.

TRICOTINE SERGES Wanted—10854, 3304, 7120, 104, 11433, 9, 54289. Stuyvesant 8723.

TRICOTINE Wanted—907 or similar. Alper Bros., 153 West 27th.

TRICOTINE Wanted—907, American 09077, silvertone 15030. Rosenberg, Chelsea 3087.

TRICOTINE Wanted—Large quantity Dobson's 107. Brodie-Siegel Co., 62 W. 27th.

TRICOTINES, VELOURS Wanted—907, 5954, 0388, 4718, and Serges. Madison Square 849.

VELOURS, SILVERTONES Wanted—Suiting weight; all colors. B. Lasker, 122 West 26th.

VELOURS Wanted—Open for light weights, all shades. Century, 27 West 27th. Chelsea 5183.

VELOUR Wanted—Stevens 4314; Fall shades at opening price; cash. Watkins 9076.

VELOUR Wanted—Lightweight, for suitings, all shades. Chelsea 9546.

VELOUR Wanted—Stevens 4314, all shades. Liebertal & Stoller, 40 West 27th.

VELVETEEN Wanted—36-inch goods; black and colors; straight back. Spring 7934.

VELVETEENS Wanted—All widths, all colors, twill back. Phone Watkins 5035.

VELVETS Wanted—Cheney and better quality; all colors. Telephone Van. 2286.

VENETIANS Wanted—36-inch, white, high luster; must be cheap. Gramercy 5510.

VOILE Wanted—Open to buy good quality printed voile if at a very low price. Call with samples. Bellas, Hess & Co., 95 Morton St.

WAISTS Wanted, tricolettes and newest novelties only. Hutner, 48 West 25th.

WOOLENS Wanted—Forstmann & Huffmann's Marvella, Evora, Superior and peach bloom. Murray Hill 8372.

WOOLENS Wanted—All grades up to $2 per yard; cash. Max Hyman & Co., 15 Washington Place.

WOOLENS Wanted—Continental Fulwool jersey, all colors. Schwartz Bros., 150 W. 22d.

YALAMA Wanted—Botany, all colors; Holden-Leonard Inseltone, chameleon cord. Manufacturer, Vanderbilt 4634-1380.

YALAMAS Wanted—Botany, shades 300, 397, 750. Call Watkins 3176.

YARNS Wanted—Quantities artificial silk. H. S. Meritzer, 339 5th Av., New York. Murray Hill 3899.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Thirteen cents per word each insertion.

APRONS and House Dresses for Special Sale. Also big Jobs of Crepe Bloomers. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

ARMY CLOTH, O. D., 16 ounce, Melton; sell reasonable. Chelsea 9423.

BOLIVIA—American, Irenello 0334, shades 314 and 307; also serges, tricotines, velours, plaids, checks, silvertones. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St. Madison Square 4412 (store).

BOLIVIAS—Stevens 6140, all shades; broadcloth 112, black and navy; tricotine 6710 American, black and navy; velours 0360, all colors; cheap. Chelsea 8246.

BROADCLOTH, Joels Plumettes, Velours and Velour Checks—American 112; also Merrimack 3020, 115, American 0348, 21227. Henry Samson, 656 Broadway. Spring 2716.

BROADCLOTH—Botany 362, yalama 5935, silvertone 986 Saxonia, De Lands 9600, Pekin, cheap. Phone Pennsylvania 2535, Ext. 1.

BROADCLOTH—Bolivia, silvertone, tinseltone, tricotines, serges, velours; all makes; all colors. Philbern, 9 West 24th. Watkins 9093.

BROADCLOTH 112, Silvertone 16007, velours, serges 0936. Dover Woolen, 11 East 30th.

BROADCLOTHS, A. D. Juilliard's 110, black; immediate delivery. Stuyvesant 8416.

CHAMELEON Cord Bolivias,—Holden, Leonard, Eicks, all shades; cheap. Madison Square 8508.

COATS—2,500 new Spring sport coats, 10 styles, all colors and sizes, plumettes, tinseltones, silvertones, velours, lined and unlined; attractive prices; new address. Jacob Cohen, 1,333 Broadway.

COATS AND WRAPS—Newest materials and designs in cloth and Salt's pile fabrics; very lowest prices. N. Hurwitz, 38 West 21st.

COATS—Tiny tots, intermediate, flappers, sizes 1-16 years; high grade merchandise; moderately priced. Julius L. Goldstein, 153 West 23d. Watkins 596.

COATS—Plush coatees, 36, kit coney, collar, cuffs, 11-inch border, $19.75; biggest value in town. Lark Co., 25 West 27th.

COATS—Fur, 36, kit coney coat, $34.50; 30 kit and brown coney, silk lined. Lark Co., 25 West 27th.

COATS—Jobs in plushes and cloths on racks to close out cheap. The Juliet Cloak Co., 151 West 26th St.

COATS—Several hundred misses' and stout sizes at sacrifice. Charlop Bros., 151 West 26th.

COATS—High-grade plush; will sacrifice cheap; cash. 7th floor, 48 West 25th.

COATS—Sport, polo, goldtone, jersey; close out. Rosenberg, 26 West 17th St.

COATS—Spring suits, capes; will sacrifice cheap. 48 West 25th., 7th floor.

COTTON GOODS—Ginghams, chambrays, percales, reppes, linenes, bathrobe cloth; large assortment; lowest prices. Subin, Gramercy 6398.

COTTON GOODS—Five cases 72-68, six yard, 36-inch, special finish nainsook; below market. Birchfield Mills, 65 Wooster St.

COTTON, printed voiles, to close out at a price. Telephone Stuyvesant 8224. Holland Mills, 22 East 17th St.

COTTON GOODS—Have a quantity printed and satin stripe voiles to close out at special prices. Pennsylvania 6168.

COTTON GOODS—Colored voile and linens, assorted colors; will sell at a sacrifice. Watkins 7287.

COTTON GOODS—Deering-Milliken 5171, white gabardine. Gramercy 1337.

DRESSES—1,000 on rack, plain and beaded georgette, to close out at a sacrifice. Sam Harris, 9 West 31st.

DRESSES—Retiring from business; sacrifice sale 2,000 perfect up-to-date dresses, all materials. 8th floor, 7 West 30th.

DRESSES—Will close out very cheap better made silks and cottons; new models. Emerald, 11 West 25th.

DRESSES—Printed voiles, white voiles and organdies; final close out at extremely low prices. Waldorf Mfg. Co., 15 West 34th.

DRESSES—Jobs of silk and cotton dresses on hand; call before they are all gone. Hugo H. Levy & Brother, 29-33 West 36th St.

DRESSES—Ginghams, linens, organdies, voiles on the racks at special job prices. Posnick Nonas Co., 18 West 21st.

DRESSES—Best buy in town; georgettes, Jap silk lined throughout, $9.75; immediate delivery. Loeb Nussbaum, 119 West 23d.

DRESSE—Jobs of voiles and organdies; latest styles; to close out low price. Floranell Dress, 38 West 26th.

DRESSES—Fancy organdies and flowered voiles, better grade, to close out. 7th floor, 148 West 25th.

DRESSES—Have 300 voile dresses to close out at a sacrifice. 1,123 Broadway, Room 718.

DRESSES—Voiles, georgettes, taffetas, satins, to close out. Chatham Dress, 259 5th Av.

DRESSES—Wash, $2.50-$6.75; best values, newest styles; close out. Queen, 114 West 26th.

DRESSES for porch and house wear; special values. Gerson Kaufman, 368 6th Av.

DRESSES—5,000 cotton dresses to close out; $3 to $3.75. Wiesen Co., 39 West 32d.

DRESSES—Organdie; close out at a price. I. & L. Chauser, 137 West 27th.

DRESSES—Closing out 360 beaded georgette's. Nonpareil Costume, 8 East 17th.

DRESSES—Closing out better made voile dresses. Rosenthal & Press, 152 West 25th.

DRESSES—300 wash; will sacrifice cheap. 43 West 25th., 7th floor.

DRESSES—Mr. Jobber, take advantage of this unusual offering! We have for you a complete line of tricotines, serges, satins, $9.75 to $19.75; prices $2 to $3 less than we would ordinarily mark if demands were normal. You will find us ready to cooperate with you in every way. M. Kirschner & Sons, 16 East 33d.

DRESSES—We are offering for Fall 5,000 beautiful charmeuse dresses, also a large and wonderful variety of georgettes, plain and beaded, taffeta, satins; also final close out of 3,000 organdies and 1,000 voiles at your own prices; your inspection is invited. Jacobs Bros., 34 West 32d.

DRESSES—Must sell every dress immediately; figured georgette, silk-lined throughout, $8.75; satin taffeta-georgette combinations, $6.75 and $8.75; plain white voiles, $2.87½; 50 sport coats, $5; several small jobs and samples, very cheap. Emanuel, 43 West 27th St.

DRESSES—Wonderful values at your own prices; final close out sale of ginghams, voiles, organdies, Ramie linen; some selling as low as $2.75; these are on our racks for immediate delivery; your inspection is invited. Brodie-Siegel Co., 52 West 27th.

DRESSES—Clearing out entire stock, consisting of flowered Georgettes, jap lined, crepe de chine and beaded Georgettes, jap lined, $8.75; our entire cotton line is marked very low, $3.75 and $5.50. M. Kirschner & Sons, 16 East 33d.

DRESSES—Quick sales and big profits with our latest models in beaded Georgette, charmeuse, satin and taffetas; few lines for immediate delivery below market price. Crescent Dress Co., 107 West 25th.

DRESSES reduced to create sales; see our all-silk tricolettes, sport dresses, beaded and flowered Georgettes, satins, taffetas and foulards at close-out prices; $10.75 net. Feller, 30 W. 32d.

DRESSES—Closing out latest flowered georgettes, foulards, crepe-de-chine sport models; showing advanced Fall satins, taffetas, serges, tricotines. I. Rand & Co., 37 West 28th.

DRESSES—5,000 organdies, dotted Swiss voiles; excellent assortment styles and colors, formerly priced $6.75 to $12.75, closing out below cost. Ajax Dress Co., 15 East 26th.

DRESSES—Contractor has large quantity of beaded georgette and sport dresses; must sacrifice at a big loss. Fairsex Dress Co., 205 Lexington Av. Phone Vanderbilt 5308.

DRESSES—Of the better kind; fine checked ginghams, dark ground voiles and linene suit effects; on the racks, at a price. S. G. Robinson & Co., Inc., 7 West 30th St.

DRESSES—We have reduced the price of our figured georgette to $8 for a limited time. Buyers, act quickly! Goldblatt & Schaeffler, 130 West 25th.

DRESSES—Contractor sacrificing prices on high-grade organdy and voile dresses; over 20 styles; worth your while to inspect. 134 West 29th St., Room 304.

DRESSES—Beaded georgettes with tunics; also all flowered georgettes, $7.87½; georgette and taffeta combinations, $6.75; dark voiles, $2.50. Lark Co., 25 West 27th.

DRESSES—Contractor has organdy, taffeta and plain georgette dresses to close out. J. & M. Dress Co., 129 West 31st St. Telephone Watkins 568.

DRESSES—Closing out entire stock gingham dresses, regular and stouts; just what you need for July sales. Kalish & Co., 129 West 27th.

DRESSES—Wonderful values all silk tricolette, $10.75; also jobs better grade beaded georgettes, satins, &c. Feinberg, 43 West 24th.

DRESSES—Contractor has job of organdy dresses to close out; latest styles, all sizes; must be sold at once. 35 West 21st, 7th floor, rear.

DRESSES—Dark printed voiles of the better grades to close out at a price; also satin charmeuse dresses on hand. Jawitz, 130 West 32d.

DRESSES—3,000 new crisp organdie dresses; complete assortment colors, sizes; special prices for selected lots. Famo Dress, 122 West 27th.

DRESSES—Voiles, taffetas, georgettes and satins of the better kind to close out; exceptional values. Perlman & Tiffany, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES—400 voile, organdie and ratine dresses; excellent styles; to close out at a price. Savior & Co., 23 West 32d.

DRESSES—Organdies and printed voile to close out; wonderful values for after July 4 sales. Corporated Dress, 19 West 21st.

DRESSES—Taffetas, plain and printed georgettes, to close out at big sacrifice. M. Simon, 334 5th Av.; entrance on 33d.

DUVET DE LAINE, F. & H. black, peachbloom; all colors. Madison Square 509.

FLANNELETTE — 36-inch, pink and blue striped Byelow, Amoskeag 1101, Alberta and Scotch, under market price. A. Greenhill, 192 Woodbine St., Brooklyn. Tel. Evergreen 255.

GEORGETTES—Printed, beautiful designs, $1.10; wash satins, 92½c.; 4-thread crepe de chine, $1.35. N. Y. Silk Exchange 337 4th Av. Madison Square 1804.

GINGHAMS—Amoskeag, Bloomfield, Security and Triffan. Lantex Trading Co., 37 West 20th.

HOSIERY JOBS; women's fibre and cotton stockings, very cheap; also men's cotton half hose, for special sale. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

JERSEY CLOTH—Mill located in Pennsylvania desires work on commission, winding and knitting. Z 2279 Times Annex.

LACES, Trimmings and Organdies, to close out. Room 304, 134 West 29th.

NECKWEAR—10,000 dozen to close out $5; values $8-10.50 and $12.50. Royal Cravat Company, 27 East 21st St.

NETS — Cotton 26 hole. Phone Stuyvesant 6190.

PAJAMA CHECKS—36-inch, bleached, 72x80, 10 to 20 yard lengths, 23½c. Telephone Franklin 5716.

PETTICOATS, taffeta, satin, fancies; close out, very cheap. Lauretta, 3 West 29th.

PLUSHES, TAFFETA, SATIN, 1000; several styles; close out, $6.50-$8.50; beaded georgettes, $8.75. Lauretta, 3 West 29th.

PLUSHES—Behring, sealskin fur, ungava, Hudson Bay unamac, 4014. Madison Square 4251.

PLUSHES—Numole, Poltex, Baffin Dobson and H. & H. Evelyn Coat House, Watkins 4226.

PLUSHES—China, nishni, peco, unamac, J 36, sealart, ungava and 09036. Stuyvesant 8458.

PLUSHES—Cotton, 54 inches, all colors; immediate delivery. Stuyvesant 8416.

POIRET Twills, Tricotines and Silvertones; Reads, Walworth, Forstman, Greers. Madison Square 8508.

RADIUM—Good quality for sale. Madison Square 2708.

SATINS—We specialize washable satins, white and flesh; immediate delivery. Sunset Silk Mills, 49 East 21st.

SERGES—4061, 54289, 5607, 5608, Botany 833, 11433, 809, Amoskeag 7614, 7301, 7312, 7120, 7512 4002, Cleveland 9288, Pacific MFL, VSL, WFX, PPL, SBGL, WLP, U. S. 838, 235, American 0936, 0308, Whitman's 99, 87, Gera 7008, 9056; also big variety of all wool and cotton warp plaids. Henry Samson, 656 Broadway. Spring 2716, 5372.

SERGES—HWS 9056, 6122, 41-151, 41-134, 0357, 113, 1203 DRW 2999, 10316, 917 MFL (PGL), 2002. Stuyvesant 8533-8534.

SERGES—87, SBGL, 1717, CS, 1203, Cream, TPS, 1213, CSG, all colors. Stats, 151 West 26th.

SERGES—7301, VSL, SBGL, CSG, 7614, 235, 1213, 7120, 2004. Horowitz, Stuyvesant 2153.

SERGE—833, 41, 134, 41, 105, 41, 31, 5607, 5608. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St. Madison Square 4412 (store).

SERGES, TRICOTINES—833, 9056, 104, 4718, 5615, 907, 5058. Weinstein Co., Mad. Sq. 842.

SERGES—Juilliards 54292, under market prices. Call London, Gramercy 5425.

SERGES—Whitman's 104 and 99; navy only. F. S. L., 43 West 24th.

SERGES—7512, 7120, 104, 94, 9 navy at a price. Spring 4975, Extension 42.

SERGES, 7120, 8859, 54289, 54296, 5608, 5607; below market price. Spring 6151.

SERGES—11433, VSL, MFL, 3649, Dobson's 107. Gould & Handman, Mad Sq. 8516.

SERGES, 235 and 838 U. S. navy; also tricotine. Call Gramercy 6884.

SERGES—Whitman's 9, 94, 104, 119; tricotines 907, 5615, 0388. Watkins 5920.

SERGES—Lorraine 3631, Whitman's 104. Watkins 9350.

SERGES—Quantity of Whitman's No. 9, navy; at a price. Madison Square 9796.

SKIRTS — Susquehanna poplins, serges, plaids, sport skirts, wash skirts and fancy poplins, $1.87½ up. Sterberg Silk Co., 1,123 Broadway. Chelsea 8684.

SHIRTS—1,000 dozen to close out; repps, cords, oxfords, sateens, silk stripes and fibres; at big sacrifice. Piedmont Shirt Co., 39 West 19th.

SILKS—Crepe de chines, meteors, georgettes, wash satins, charmeuse, poplins, tie silks, &c., in all grades and colors, for immediate delivery. M. Marks, Co., 354 4th Av. Madison Square 7300.

SILK—Assorted; discontinuing business; also velours, jersey, white gabardine, surf satin, at price. Goldstein, 43 West 24th.

SILK, Artificial—American and English, 150-300. H. S. Meritzer, 339 5th Av., New York. Vanderbilt 9819.

SILK WASTE, artificial, 10,000 pounds, 85c. per pound. H. S. Meritzer, 339 5th Av. Murray Hill 2899.

SILKS—Habutai, satin, pongee, all grades spot; also for importation orders. Stuyvesant 2754.

SILKS—200 pieces of 5½ mme Kaga red, and 200 pieces of 6 mme Uzan; at a price. Madison Square 6378.

SILK, Jap, 3¼ Kawamata and 4 Kaga, red; spot delivery. Franklin 5868.

SHIRTS—Woven shirts, silk mixtures and silk shirts, large assortment, for immediate deliveries. Sandor Weiss, 230 5th Av.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

SKIRTS (Wash)—2,500 wash skirts; surf satins and gabardines for sale. S. Weiss & Sons, northwest corner 12th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

SKIRTS — Plaids, checks, gabardines, $1.00 up; also other good values in silk and cloth. Lauretta, 3 W. 29th.

SKIRTS—Discontinuing business; gabardine, surf satin; any reasonable offer accepted. Goldstein, 43 West 24th.

SKIRTS—Only extra sizes, fine Gabardine, $2.25; wire at once. J. & E. Schwartz, 3 West 29th.

SKIRTS—Wash skirts; job of gabardines, surf satins, tricotines, piques. Hirsh, 25 West 27th.

SKIRTS—Wash, factory seconds; values to $36 dozen; close out, $12. Ford, 114 West 26th.

SKIRTS—Surf satin seconds to close out cheap. Aiko Skirt Co., 103 West 25th.

SKIRTS, wash, $12-$48; best values. Ford Skirt, 118 West 26th.

SUITS—Several hundred misses' and stout sizes at sacrifice. Charlop Bros., 151 West 26th.

SUITS—Jobs, newest styles, tricotines, serges, poplins. Talbot Co., 39 West 32d.

TAFFETA—Dery 597, all shades, at a price. Spring 9630, Extension 42.

TRICOLETTES—Newest weaves; all seasonable shades; dress, suit and blouse weights. Madison Square 8644.

TRICOLETTES, plain, dropstitch, printed, fancy. C. W. Goldberg, 334 4th Av. Madison Square 8470.

TRICOLETTE — Fancy heavy quality, large assortment, bargain. Phone Madison Square 2414.

TRICOTINES—Also brown and black, Juilliard 5613, U. S. 907, Botany 5954, Cleveland 9708, Scotia 2999, Gera 50341, 10854, Dobson 107, Eick 333, Brightwood 5036, Goff 3304, 4201, DRW; also Gera Poiret twill 50236. Henry Samson, 656 Broadway. Spring 5372, 2716.

TRICOTINE—All wool 54-inch at $3 net; salesman will call upon request. A. Chassman & Son, 7 East 28th St.; Madison Square 4412 (Store).

TRICOTINES 9077; Lawrence; also popular makes at very reasonable prices. Andon Mills, 257 4th Av. Gramercy 6934-5896.

TRICOTINES—5782, 5954, 4718, 10854; serges 1464, 7120, 4061. Fisher Woolen Exchange, Madison Square 2339.

TRICOTINES—Goff 3304, Botany Chevron 5972, U. S. 911, Dobson 129, cheap. Phone Pennsylvania 2535, Ext. 1.

TRICOTINE—Sell cheap; terms; navy, black; all popular makes; also poiret twill. Madison Square 1520.

TRICOTINES, SERGES—Black and navy; velours, jerseys; leading Fall shades. Gramercy 6932.

TRICOTINES—3304, 107, 123, 5615, 855, 1110, 117, 217 navy at a price. Spring 4975, Extension 42.

TRICOTINE—Garfield's 4718, Botany's 5954, 3958. Madison Square 3780.

TRICOTINE—Lorraine 4600, Folwell 667. Watkins 9350.

VELOUR, 5116, and tricotine 4718. 38 West 32d, 11th floor. Madison Square 4475.

VELOURS—Garfield's 5116, in all colors; at a price. Madison Square 9796.

VELVETEENS—22, 29-inch straight, 36-inch twill back; all colors. Madison Square 8644.

VOILES—5 cases Belvidere white, 39 inch, and 5 cases A. D. Smith V 69, at a price. Madison Square 2619.

VOILES—Dark grounds, printed; below market price. M. & S. Silk, 15 West 20th.

WAISTS—Special for jobbers; our Fall line of georgettes and crepe de chines, latest styles, hand-made embroidery, hand-made belts, heavy quality, at popular prices, are ready for inspection; call at our showroom and we will gladly show you the line. Arlington Waist Co., 39 West 19th.

WAISTS—Kimono effect, beautiful styles, hand-made embroidery, hand-made belts, at the special price of $2.50; also have 100 dozen long sleeve at the special price of $2.75. Arlington Waist Co., 39 West 19th.

WAISTS—Job; real filet, lace-trimmed waists; best quality silk; special, 50% off; value $9.50 to $10; @ $4.75 net; Bonheur Co., 37 East 28th.

WAISTS—Crepe de chine and georgette, 100 dozen, to close out as job; marvelous values. Sunray, 15 West 20th.

WAISTS—Georgette and crepe de chine, 100 dozen, to close out as job; marvelous values. Deutschman Bros., 15 West 20th.

WAISTS, cotton, $7.50; georgettes, hand embroidered and beaded, $2.25. Dixie, 114 West 26th.

WAISTS, dresses, skirts; discontinuing departments; sacrifice. Seventh floor, 48 West 25th.

YALAMA—Botany, all colors; Holden-Leonard chameleon cord; Duvet de Laine. Madison Square 1520.

Contracts Offered.

CONTRACTOR wanted on better grade waists; call with samples. 220 5th Av., Room 1318-1319, 2 to 5 P. M.

COATS AND SUITS—Jobber placing stock orders on Fall. 122 West 27th.

Allied Industries.

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS—U. S. Navy worsted wool underwear; U. S. Navy pea coats. H. M. Becker, 43 E. 9th St.

Help Wanted.

SALESMEN—Well-known house, manufacturing popular line of ladies' leather belts, open to engage salesmen for New York State and Pennsylvania, Middle West, Southern and Far Western States; men now selling leather goods preferred; drawing against commission. Box 956, 209 Cable Bldg.

DESIGNER AND MODEL MAKER, reliable, wanted by a large Western waist manufacturer. B. G. Kahn, 113 East 24th St.

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Although marvelously rich of fabric and delightfully smart in line and detail, the prices remain at a moderate level.

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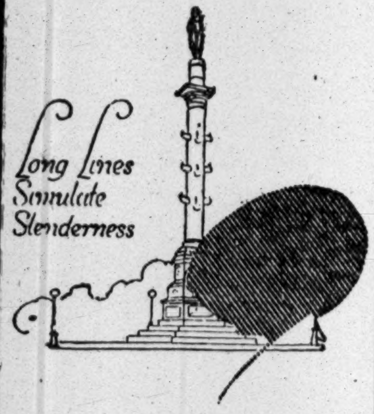

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ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

CHICAGO—Levine & Friedman; S. L. Levine, Fall dresses; 43 W 27th.
ALBANY—M. Lurie & Co.; J. Lurie, jobs wash skirts, cotton waists; 37 W. 26th.
ALBANY—W. M. Whitney & Co.; Miss M. A. Hall, art needlework; R. G. Pfall, jew-
ATLANTA, GA.—National Straw Works; A. Kaufman, millinery; 621 Broadway.
elry; Miss E. J. Smith, infants' wear; K. Smith, leather goods; H. W. Rextrew, G. Lange, mdse. mgrs.; 1,164 Broadway.
BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Corp.; F. Quellmalz, cotton piece goods; G. M. Eytinge, millinery, ribbons; 354 4th Av.
BALTIMORE—Eisenberg's; E. J. Bieber, silks, dress wash goods; 1,150 B'way.
BALTIMORE—M. Lurie Co.; Mr. Levy, jobs cotton dresses; 37 W. 26th.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Markstein Bros. Millinery Co.; D. Y. Markstein, hats, trimmings; 579 Broadway.
BOSTON—W. Filene's Sons Co.; Miss Burk, children's millinery; Mr. Goldberg, men's furn. goods; Mr. Levine, bathing suits, children's dresses; Mr. Ring, women's, misses' dresses; Miss J. Callahan, silk muslin underwear; 225 5th Av.
BOSTON—E. T. Slattery Co.; Miss Hutchins, moderate priced dresses; Mr. Gilbert, furs; care of Specialty Stores Assn., 10 E. 32d.
BOSTON—Sylvia-Coppinger Co., Inc.; F. L. Sylvia, dry goods; 54 Leonard.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—J. N. Adam & Co.; W. A. Brost, notions; 2 W. 37th.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Glenn Hat Works; C. Van Tassel, L. Glenn, mfrs. women's hats; 640 B'way.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—The W. Hengerer Co.; W. J. Boyle, dress goods, silks. 2 West 37th.
CANTON, Ohio—Resneck-Berger Co.; A. L. Resneck, Fall women's, misses', children's wearing apparel; Prince George.
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—H. H. Noel Co.; H. H. Noel, jobs Winter coats; 8th floor, 120 W. 36th.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Lipinsky & Sons; L. Lipinsky, ready-to-wear; H. R. Smith, dry goods; 432 4th Av.
CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; T. Thackery, furs; Mrs. H. Daub, Mrs. K. Shafer, juniors' and girls' outer apparel; Mrs. L. MacFadden, corsets and accessories; Miss A. Nicholson, women's waists, shawls; Miss Bergh, misses' coats, skirts; Mrs. O. Dean, Miss R. Kane, Miss R. Horrigan, F. Jubicek, dressmaking dept.; Mrs. L. Ryan, women's tailored skirts; G. Bennett, boys' clothing; Miss B. Hubachek, furs; F. C. Busse, white goods; 1,107 Broadway.
CHICAGO—Montgomery, Ward & Co.; J. W. Spence, men's negligee shirts, furnishing goods; 309 6th Av.
CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; Mrs. H. E. Richardson, furs; Miss B. Semons, assisting; 23 E. 26th.
CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; J. Kaplan, jobs silk and cotton dresses, skirts; 37 W. 26th.
CLEVELAND, Ohio—Anderson Millinery Co.; Mr. Anderson, millinery; 621 B'way.
CLINTON, Ind.—The Style Shop; A. L. Resneck, Fall women's, misses', children's wearing apparel; Prince George.
DALLAS—Perkins D. G. Co.; R. E. Ginn, ready-to-wear; J. R. Summers, notions; 60 Worth; Pennsylvania.
DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; J. R. Hill, shoes; 19 E. 24th.
DALLAS, Texas—Marcus, Freedman, Shayne Co.; J. Roos, ready-to-wear; 18 W. 27th.
DAYTON, Ohio—Rike-Kumler Co.; D. L. McCarthy, housefurn. goods, toys; 225 5th Av.
DENISON, Tex.—J. W. Madden, ready-to-wear; Marie-Antoinette.
DENVER—Colorado Garment Mfg. Co.; B. Lutz, raincoats, mackinaw, overall materials; Pennsylvania.
DES MOINES, Iowa—Lederer, Strauss & Co.; S. M. Shloss, untrimmed hats; 35 W. 39th.
DETROIT—The J. L. Hudson Co.; R. H. Schovner, domestics, wash goods; Miss Mahoney, misses' wear; 225 5th Av.
DETROIT—Burnham Stoepel & Co.; J. S. Phillips, notions; 43 Leonard.
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—W. Hughes, Inc.; R. P. Hughes, millinery, knit goods, gloves; Mr. Polhaus, millinery; 621 B'way.
GALVESTON, Tex.—J. S. Williams, furn. goods, men's clothing; Broztell.
HOUSTON, Tex.—Levy Bros. D. G. Co.; E. H. Voigt, women's, children's shoes; 1,150 Broadway.
HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Resneck-Berger Co.; A. L. Resneck, Fall women's, misses', children's wearing apparel; Prince George.
INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co., Inc.; Miss A. Krauch, Miss Cahill, Miss Rogers, children's, infants' wear; 225 5th Av.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Benedict, Pollak & Co.; M. S. Stein, notions; 377 B'way.
KANSAS CITY—Jones Store Co.; A. Weinberg, cloaks, suits; 23 E. 26th.
KANSAS CITY—New York Store; Mrs. R. Frank, waists; 116 W. 32d.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Lowenberg; Miss E. Goddard, women's, misses' corsets; Miss M. Eagan, H. I. Rosen and Miss T. G. Scott, representing; J. Lowenberg, corsets, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
LOS ANGELES—Coulter D. G. Co., Inc.; L. Pometti, jewelry, leather goods, notions, fancy goods; 200 5th Av.; Prince George.
LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; F. P. Bacon, dress goods, silk, linings; Miss Thompson, cloaks, suits; Miss Howe, ready-to-wear, basement; Miss Healy, dresses; Miss Crane, misses' ready-to-wear; 225 5th Av.
LOS ANGELES Cal.—Meyer, Siegel & Co.; Mrs. M. Siegel, Miss B. Levy, coats, suits, dresses; 303 5th Av.
LOS ANGELES—Gould Millinery Co.; D. H. Gould, piece goods; J. Davis, trimmings; McAlpin.
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jacoby Bros., Inc.; C. W. Bilheimer, notions, gloves, neckwear, hosiery, handkerchiefs, veilings; 352 4th Av.
LOS ANGELES—N. B. Blackstone Co.; A. Laier, women's ready-to-wear; 225 5th Av., Room 525.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Stewart D. G. Co.; E. Palmer, hosiery, gloves, underwear, umbrellas; 2 W. 37th.
LOS ANGELES—J. W. Robinson Co.; Mrs. L. Culver, blouses, sweaters; Miss L. Snyder, infants' wear; Mrs. E. Doyle, silk, muslin underwear; Miss G. Truxler, petticoats; Miss E. Wallace, negligees, bath robes; W. M. Kram, leather goods, trunks, bags; Room 1601, 303 5th Av.; Waldorf.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—D. Baird & Son; J. Krazeise, flowers, feathers; J. C. Weaver, ornaments; 621 B'way.
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—J. Goldsmith & Sons; J. Buxbaum, clothing; 1,150 B'way.
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Steiner-Lobman D. G. Co.; W. Lobman, dry goods, knit goods; 43 Leonard.
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—L. Jonas & Co.; Miss G. Stewart, pattern hats; 579 B'way; Cumberland.
NEW ORLEANS—Maison Blanche; A. Magnitsky, upholstery goods, carpets; 116 W. 32d.
NORTH ADAMS, Mass.; M. Lurie Co.; Mr. Daniels, jobs silk dresses; 37 W. 26th.
OMAHA, Neb.—Byrne & Hammer D. G. Co.; H. S. Atterbury, notions; 43 Leonard St.
PEORIA, Ill.—Peoria D. G. Co.; A. H. Goldberg, jobs women's wash dresses, silk dresses, coats, girls' dresses; Commodore.
PHILADELPHIA—Lerner Bros.; L. G. Lerner, cheap wash skirts; 157 W. 23d, 10th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—The Merit Co.; W. J. Fein, cheap wash skirts; 157 W. 23d, 10th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—Smith & Harnett; B. Stern, women's hats; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Sullivan & Co.; R. Jolley, white goods, linens, woolens; Somerset.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; Mr. LeMay, men's, boys' Summer clothing, boys' wash dresses; 404 4th Av.
PITTSTON, Pa.—Waldman & Co.; H. Waldman, cloaks, suits, waists, millinery; 404 4th Av.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Hirsch Co.; S. Hirsch, jobs, Winter coats; 8th floor, 120 W. 36th.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Rosendale Co.; S. Rosendale, millinery; Flanders.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Shepard Co.; H. L. Jacobs, ready-to-wear millinery; 220 5th Av.
QUINCY, Ill.—Crooks & Cox Millinery Co.; R. E. Crooks, millinery goods; Herald Square.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss S. Feldman, jobs silk, cotton dresses, muslin underwear; Miss L. Salinsky, jobs shirtwaists; E. Westheimer, jobs women's silk hosiery; 1,261 Broadway.
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Weinstock, Lubin & Co.; Miss Cox, neckwear, notions; Mr. Stone, notions, silks; C. W. Kuchman, ready-to-wear; M. B. Warner, men's furnishing goods; 225 5th Av.
SAGINAW, Mich.—Saginaw Silk Garment Co.; A. F. Burnitz, silks; Broztell.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Auerbach Co.; M. J. Friedman, dress goods, silks, cloaks, suits; 1 East 33d, Great Northern.
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Marston Co.; Mrs. W. E. Short, waists, sweaters, furs; 220 5th Av.; Breslin.
SAN FRANCISCO—Livingston Bros.; Miss Zelman, waists; Miss McNulty, corsets; Miss Klein millinery; 303 5th Av.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Mr. Grossman, shoes; N. Wolfe, men's, boys' clothing; Miss M. Russell, dresses; 225 5th Av.
SAN FRANCISCO—Greenebaum, Weill & Michels; A. May, manufacturing department; 43 Leonard.
SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Brothers, Inc.; Miss I. Austin, juniors' coats, suits, dresses, furs; 3 W. 29th; Breslin.
SAN FRANCISCO—Max Levy, fur trimmed Fall coats; 15 E. 26th, Room 1910.
SAN FRANCISCO—Lazare, Klein & Co.; L. Klein, piece goods; 72 Leonard.
SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Brothers, Inc.; H. E. Gates, upholstery goods, rugs; 50 Union Square; Hargrave.
SEATTLE, Wash.—The Bon-Marche; Miss C. Parker, dresses; Mrs. Graves, waists, petticoats; 225 5th Av.
SHREVEPORT, La.—Florsheim Bros. D. G. Co.; S. L. Florsheim, dry goods; 43 Leonard.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Englehart-Davison Merc. Co.; C. Bailey, hats; Miss Hallahan, trimmed millinery; 621 B'way.
ST. LOUIS—Carleton D. G. Co.; G. W. Adams, prints, ginghams; 329 B'way; The Annex.
ST. LOUIS—Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.; J. T. Carpenter, jobs remnants; 56 Worth; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Hirshfield Skirt Co.; E. Hirshfield, woolens; I. Rosenberg, silks; A. J. Hirshfield, trimmings; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—J. Crone & Co.; J. Crone, millinery; Continental.
ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.; D. Nusbaum, clothing; 1,107 B'way.
ST. LOUIS—A. Manheimer, shoe findings; 621 Broadway; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Rice-Stix D. G. Co.; M. Wolf, laces, embroideries, hdkfs.; 377 B'way.
ST. LOUIS—Southern Millinery Co.; L. M. Shlenker, millinery; The Annex.
ST. PAUL, Minn.—J. Rothschild & Co.; D. Rutchick, flowers feathers; Bristol.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Majestic Cloak Co.; Miss Cohen, silk, cotton dresses, waists, skirts; B. B. Gibens, coats, suits; 37 W. 26th.
TOLEDO, Ohio—W. L. Milner & Co.; E. C. Camper, women's, juniors' coats, suits, dresses; Miss H. Rodefer, women's waists, petticoats, house dresses, kimonos; 120 W. 32d, Penn.
TOLEDO, Ohio—LaSalle & Koch Co.; Miss C. Storck, dresses; W. A. Stewart, cloaks, suits; 225 5th Av.
TOLEDO, Ohio—The J. L. Hudson Co.; J. O. Rosenthal, voile dresses; 225 5th Av.
TORONTO, Can.—Teller Bros.; M. A. Teller, dry goods, hosiery, underwear; McAlpin.
WABASH, Ind.—Resneck-Berger Co.; A. L. Resneck, Fall women's, misses', children's wearing apparel; Prince George.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—King's Palace; Miss M. Kinder, women's, infants' wear, corsets; Cumberland.

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DAVID H. KNOTT, Sheriff.
JOHN J. MURRAY, Deputy Sheriff.

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Staple and Sport Shades for immediate or nearby delivery

EMPIRE SILK COMPANY
315 Fourth Avenue, New York

Empire Loomcraft SILKS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Beginning on July 7th, 1920, at 11 A. M., and continuing until completed, will be held on the premises of the Nixon Nitration Works, at Nixon, New Jersey, and also surplus materials from Morgan, N. J.; Raritan, N. J., and Edgewater, N. J., consisting of about

7,500,000 Lbs. of Rod and Sheet Brass, Sheet and Pig Lead, Scrap Brass, Copper, Aluminum, &c. 250,000 Pounds of Aluminum Bronze Powder and 250,000 Pounds Barium Nitrate, Oils, Paints, Greases and Chemicals of all descriptions and Various Chemical Storeroom Equipment.

ALSO A LINE OF
ELECTRICAL
AND
PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES

Consisting of Duriron Piping, Castings, Earthenware Fittings, Elbows, Valves, Tees, Unions, Nipples, Flanges, Couplings, Crosses, in Brass and Iron, in all sizes; Packings of all kinds; Copper and Brass Pipings, in all sizes; Wood and Machine Screws of all sizes; Bolts, Nuts, Rivets, Washers; Cold Rolled Steel, flat and round; about 6,000 feet Scandinavian Rubber and Leather Belting; Rumsey Pumps, 4 and 5 inches; Rubber Gloves and Aprons, General Electric Motors (new), 40-H. P. Boiler, Buildings, Lumber, Tanks, Bricks; about 200,000 pounds of Paper and Cardboard; 75,000 pieces of Plain Ribbed Glass, 3-16" thick, 13x16, 14x16 and 14x17; Reels of Copper Cable; Stator Coils, from 10-H. P. up to 100-H. P., and other items too numerous to mention.

For catalogue and full particulars apply to Chairman, Committee on Sales of Materials, Ordnance Salvage Board, 1107 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Watkins 6400 or

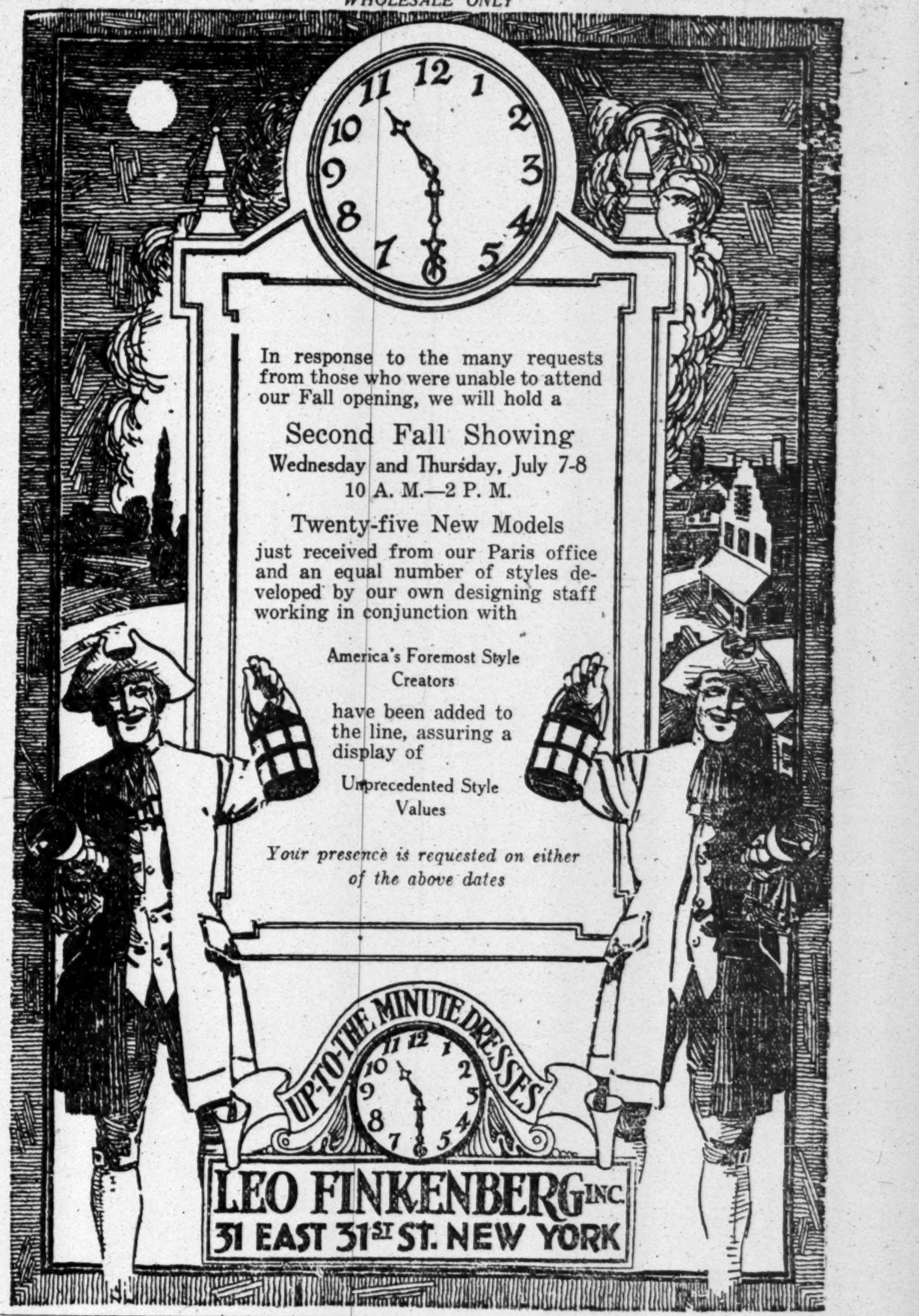
Auctioneers, ALFRED FREEMAN CO., 149 Grand St., N.Y.C.

Telephones Canal 1692 and 8544.

Inspection Day—July 6. Take Penn. R. R. to Metuchen, N. J., or New Brunswick, N. J. Trolley Lines from Metuchen and New Brunswick to Nixon, N. J.

RESTAURANT SERVICE ON PREMISES.

WHOLESALE ONLY



In response to the many requests from those who were unable to attend our Fall opening, we will hold a

Second Fall Showing
Wednesday and Thursday, July 7-8
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

Twenty-five New Models just received from our Paris office and an equal number of styles developed by our own designing staff working in conjunction with

America's Foremost Style Creators

have been added to the line, assuring a display of

Unprecedented Style Values

Your presence is requested on either of the above dates

LEO FINKENBERG INC.
31 EAST 31st ST. NEW YORK

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8 A Pepper St., Nottingham
St. Gall, Switzerland
8 Rue Vivienne Paris
25 Cours de la Liberte, Lyon

GUS I CO.

GUS IGSTAEDTER CO.

CONVERTERS OF COTTON FABRICS

257-65 FOURTH AV., EAGLE BUILDING, NEW YORK

announce the severance of their connections with Levor & Igstaedter and the introduction of their own

"SWISS-MAID"

PERMANENT FINISH TRANSPARENT ORGANDIES

of their own manufacture and finished by Cilander, St. Gall, Switzerland, the finisher who has given to organdies the transparent permanent finish so popular.

Our line of Organdies, Dotted Swisses, Cotton Nets, Silk Nets, Georgettes, Malines and Novelties is now complete for immediate and future deliveries.

Phone: Gramercy 1240.

506 South Wells St., Chicago
120 Tremont St., Boston
1033 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Millinery Gossip

MR. JOBBER—

Chas. Schwab says Carnegie was the first big American business man to inaugurate a real profit sharing system. In speaking of boys—to illustrate interest in Carnegie's plan—one says: "I have a nice pie, come watch me eat it." The other says: "I have a nice pie, come LET'S eat it."

Ask any of our organization our ideas along these lines in our own plant—it's growing nicely thru ideals—all directed in the interest of the buyer.

Some few California and Canadian jobbers are about the only ones unacquainted with the complete and constructive sample lines shown (by only clean-cut and reliable manufacturers) in our "Luxury Lane." Specially do we invite these people to call and learn the thorough manner of our campaigning in our new plant, in their specific interest and for their profit. * * * Flowers and Feathers from "Riegel & Roos," also "Syratt & Mehenick"—Models and Pattern hats from "Salinger"—Hand Blocked Hats from "Fantini"—Trimmed Models in medium and better priced goods from "Ronel" (and they certainly are charming), are but a few of the many interesting novelties we show in the "Art Room," in addition to the general Trimmed and Untrimmed glorious hat showing.

Really we are told we are most favorably spoken of, as having served with "live wires." Modesty forbids quoting buyers' praiseworthy expressions. It's unanimous, however, that our "Luxury Lane" is homey and a pleasing place to visit. Profitable to you and thru you to your clientage.

It's your home while in New York—Come make it so—also your Trimmed Hat Department's executives.

Ike Stern

538 Broadway Thru to Crosby St.

WHOLESALE ONLY

3,000 Cotton Dresses

All the leading materials and styles

To close out at a remarkable low price

Navy Taffeta Dresses

New styles; very moderately priced; ready to ship.

Bronner Bros. & Hadra
18 West 27th St., N. Y.

Wholesale Only to Men's Hat Jobbers

OUR LINE OF
BOYS' STRAW HATS
FOR
SPRING 1921
IS NOW READY

Wolf Manufacturing Co.
Hat Dept. 875 Broadway at 18th St.

Cash—the Comforter

Cash solves business problems, restores peace of mind, pays help and discounts bills. Your accounts receivable represent collateral that may be promptly converted into my cash. Reasonable terms—strictest confidence—no red tape. Tel. Chelsea 237.

UNIVERSAL DISCOUNT CO.

100 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CHRISTIAN SYRIANS REPORTED IN PERIL

Archbishop of Tyre Receives Letter from Secretary Telling Danger.

SAVED ONLY BY FRENCH

Shiite Mohammedans Accused of Attacks to Wipe Out These Believers.

The Most Rev. Shukrallah Khoury, Archbishop of Tyre, now visiting in this country, has just received from his Secretary, the Rev. Francis El Koury, a report of conditions in Syria. The letter was dated May 18, and a translation completed yesterday by Salloun A. Mokarzel of 74 Greenwich Street, the editor of a Syrian magazine, verifies stories brought here by refugees that the Christian population would have been exterminated if it had not been for the action of the French Government.

The report said:

"On the 24th of April the Shiite Mohammedans of this section convened at a general meeting attended by 800 of their leaders and chieftains from Ramel Bey down. They decided to stand for the independence of the district of Mount Amel, with the native government of Damascus as their supreme authority and without toleration of any foreign interference. It appears also that at this convention they approved of resolutions for the extermination of Christians, for the reason that the latter will never consent to forego their demands for French protection.

"At about noon of Wednesday, May 5, thousands upon thousands of these Shiite Mohammedans, all well armed, began a furious attack on the town of Ainebl, but the inhabitants defended themselves valiantly and held back the hordes of enemies fully eight hours until their ammunition was nearly exhausted and the night set in, and it was then that the attackers, by reason of their vastly superior numbers, overcame the defenders and entered the town from the north side and began to commit atrocities the like of which were never witnessed either in Armenia or at the time of Nero.

"The inhabitants of Rumaish, however, were fortunate in effecting their escape without serious loss of life. The town of Debel, nevertheless, suffered casualties of six killed and a number injured, but the town was looted, as were those previously mentioned.

"The refugees from these towns then scattered about the country, seeking safety within the English zones of occupation between Safad, Acca and Haifa, and those who have already reached us in Tyre by way of the sea, coming from Haifa, are about 500 souls.

"Later, on May 7, the bandits came in great numbers to the City of Tyre itself, but were repulsed by a company of Syrian volunteers. The bandits, however, raided the plantations and farms in the suburbs and killed four silkworm raisers at Bakrouk and wounded two others and destroyed the silk crop, which was this year very promising. The bandits killed six Christians on the road to El-Kasemiah. It is needless to describe the fear that struck the hearts of the inhabitants of Tyre, who began to flee in the direction of Haifa and Beirut, so that among our people there are but a few families left.

"Today is the date set for the military contingent in the city to go out in pursuit of the outlaws who committed these atrocious depredations against our peaceful towns. I have furnished the authorities with a list of the Mohammedan towns and villages whose inhabitants took part in the attack together with a list of the known leaders.

"I am fully convinced that what has prompted the French authorities to take energetic action are the strong representations of his Beatitude, our Patriarch. This informations we have received direct from the French Governor of Tyre, who has all along proved to be our friend and had on many occasions previously made solicitations with the central authorities for proper protection, and had his warning been heeded such frightful conditions as we have witnessed would not have come to pass. May God protect him and give him strength and power, for if it had not been for him, not a Christian soul in Tyre would have remained alive."

MORTGAGE LOANS.

$7,500,000
Building & Permanent
Loan Money
FOR WALK-UP APARTMENTS
Hughes & Hammond
34 Pine St. Phone John 4168.

Mortgage Money
Existing Mortgages
taken by assignment.
Prompt Acceptances.
Albert B. Ashforth, Inc.
14 Wall Street
Telephone Rector 4000.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED
50-foot store and basement, steam heat and sidewalk elevator. District bounded by Lafayette Street, West Broadway, Grand and Houston Streets.
Send particulars to
HORACE S. ELY & COMPANY
21 Liberty Street

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The BEST in WESTCHESTER
HOMES—PLOTS—ESTATES—FARMS
ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION
12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 7720

"Along the Sound"
REAL ESTATE
Chas. Field Griffen & Co.,
11 EAST 42D ST. MURRAY HILL 6441.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ON THE SEA AT SEA GATE
Swept by ocean breezes in Summer, yet snug and comfortable in Winter, a substantial house of fifteen rooms, with two sun parlors looking out to sea, and private bathing beach. The house has American Radiator hot water heating system, with capacity 50 per cent beyond requirements, Ruud hot water heater and every other equipment for thorough comfort and labor saving. The owner wishes to dispose of this before going abroad, and will sell it either furnished or unfurnished. Price and further particulars Woolley, Watkins & Jordan, Inc., 665 Fifth Ave. Plaza 374.
BROKERS PROTECTED.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE PETER STUYVESANT
258 Riverside Drive, Corner 98th St.
This 13 Story Building, Wonderfully Constructed and Located, Is Now Offered to Tenant Owners Who Can Purchase
Apartments in suites of 6 and 7 rooms
AN INVESTMENT OF $13,500 TO $17,500
SHOULD PRACTICALLY ASSURE FREE RENT
The Price and Rentals of the Property are low and the entire Proposition has been thoroughly investigated and approved by Legal and Real Estate Experts as to the question of values, rents, tax exemptions, etc.
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc. B'way Cor. 80th St. Tel. Schuyler 1100
HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO. 569 Fifth Ave. Tel. 31 Vanderbilt

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR LET.

"The Gardens Beautiful"
HOLLIS PARK GARDENS
HOLLIS, Queens County, L. I.
Special Sale of Plots
All improvements—asphalt roadways, parked streets, boulevards, gas, water, electric light and telephone conduits; concrete sidewalks and curbs on all streets; amply restricted. 22 minutes from City Hall or Herald Square. Hillside Avenue runs through property. A chance to obtain exceptional values in a highly restricted residential Park having excellent transit facilities.
For Particulars Inquire Agent on Property, or
Hollis-Bellaire Real Estate Co., Inc.,
60 Wall St., N. Y. C. Phone 7466 Hanover

MODEST HOMES—Delightful Surroundings
BELLE TERRE PARK, L. I.
A cool, delightful and healthful spot with many recreational features. Golf, Bathing, Tennis, Boating, etc. BELLE TERRE is a restricted residential section within an enclosed park of 1500 acres on Port Jefferson Harbor and the famous Long Island Sound.
Five miles water front. Some very desirable plots from 1 to 10 acres to approved purchasers. Many attractive homes now under construction. Booklet on request.
BELLE TERRE CLUB HOTEL
(NOW OPEN)
Excellent cuisine. Modern appointments. Sensible prices. Reached by the Long Island Railroad.
By boat from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson. 50 miles from New York.
BELLE TERRE PARK COMPANY, Inc., Port Jefferson, Long Island.
New York Office, 10 East 43d Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. | APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
No. 237 West 74th Street
Near West End Ave.
A High Class Fireproof Apartment House.
7 rooms—2 baths 8 rooms—3 baths
Exceptionally large rooms. Every apartment has southern exposure. A few apartments are offered for sale at very attractive prices.
Free Rent and Dividends
may be obtained.
Full Details Will be Mailed Upon Request.
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 West 72d St., Near Broadway
Telephone 7240 Columbus.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR LET.

QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE
Seven rooms, bath, water, sewer, gas, electricity, heat; 30 minutes out; large plot; price $7,000; terms $2,000 cash, balance mortgage. STEPHENSON, 161 West 34th St. Tel. 2143 Greeley.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a splendid home, which is located on a large corner plot, with plenty of fine old shade trees. House contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 piazzas; sanitary gas kitchen, every convenience. Only $3,500 cash needed; balance can be arranged on mortgage. Location is one of the best near New York. Good transportation, schools, clubs, churches, &c. Full particulars mailed.
A. A. CHRISTIE,
183 Broad Av., Leonia, N.J. Phone Leonia 827.

$600 Rent, Summer of 1920
HIGH IN THE JERSEY HILLS
Nine rooms, two baths; exclusive residential section; rights to beautiful lakes; wonderful views; 800 ft. elevation; no mosquitos; 1 hour to N. Y. City; express station only a few minutes away; fully furnished. C. SMITH, 170 Broadway, N. Y. City. Tel. 1521 Cortlandt.

A BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER
At River Edge, New Jersey, near station. 7-room house, good condition; steam, water, sewer, gas; another 7-room unimproved house adjoining corner plot; 122x135; 2 sets of concrete steps. Terraced grounds, shade, gardens, variety of fruit. This plot and both houses together for $12,800. Reasonable terms.
Ideal H. & I. Co. 117 Edgecombe Av., N. Y. Tel. 6284 Audubon.

NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

Owner Going Abroad—Must Sell
Seven room house, bath, electricity, running water, telephone, furnace heat. Double garage, barn, hennery. Grounds, 2-3 acre, prettily laid out in lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees, &c. Six minutes to station; good commutation. Excellent roads, three lakes afford good fishing and boating.
Everything in first class condition and no repairs necessary. Price $8,000. Terms. (Buildings alone could not be replaced for less than $10,000.) Buyer could have option on household furniture, Dodge touring car, gardening equipment, &c. Winter's supply of coal now in the cellar. Immediate possession. Property located in Congers, Rockland County.
(Owner) S. SCHLESINGER,
126 Liberty St., N. Y. City.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE
Electric and gas lighting; 2/3 acre plot; fine landscaping; select neighborhood at White Plains. Price $28,500. Ten rooms and two baths; readily accessible from railroad station.
G. F. ARCHER
Real Estate
10 E. 43d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 5084.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
at Central Valley, Orange Co., New York, on Main line of Erie R. R. 9 miles from West Point. 10 miles from Tuxedo.
MODERN HOUSE with all improvements, 12 rooms and 8 baths; garage and other outbuildings; 20 acres; flowers, shrubs, orchard. Elevation 850 ft. Magnificent view. Will sell for less than half the cost. Furnishings included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Wm. H. Whiting & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

LOFT 25 x 100
Suitable for light manufacturing and office.
106 EAST 19TH ST.
Immediate Occupancy.
LEVY & LEVY,
309 Broadway. Tel. 4310 Worth

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Immediate Possession
Light Corner Loft
131 West 38th St.
Corner Broadway
Modern in every way
Just painted and decorated
Light on all sides
About 2500 square feet
Apply on premises or your broker
NEWLY FURNISHED OFFICES
Suitable for resident buyers
Showroom, stock brokers, or any high class business
Good location; apply on premises
1393 Broadway,
Corner 38th St.
Tel. Greeley 2447 to 2450

PENN. TERMINAL BUILDING
17 STORIES
ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT.
Seventh Avenue
30TH TO 31ST STS.,
ADJOINING
PENNSYLVANIA STATION
NEAR MAIN POST OFFICE.
ABOUT
20,000 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR.
Unobstructed Light
FOR RENT
STORES
OFFICES AND ENTIRE FLOORS
Ideal Location for Executive Offices, Financial Institutions or Salesrooms.
NO MANUFACTURING.
Apply to Your Own Broker or
REGENT REALTY COMPANY
33 West 42d Street.

TIMES SQUARE
Three upper floors, with direct entrance to street. Will alter to suit tenant.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
C. Bertram Hubbard
489 Fifth Ave.

45 E. 34TH ST., N. Y.
FOR RENT OR FOR LEASE
next to Altman's, four lofts 25 by 100, light, airy, modern elevator loft, offices for light manufacturing or jobbing. Apply Orange, 729 Seventh Ave., N. Y. Phone Bryant 197.

AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOMS
HENRY L. NIELSEN OFFICES
Finest automobile thoroughfare in Philadelphia. Brick corner, 3-story and basement, 36x104; heat, elevator, &c. The only available location to lease in this locality.
154 Nassau St. Beekman 9110.
1105 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LUMBER BARGAIN.
¾" new ceiling lumber, $35 per M; windows, sash, doors, roofing, pipe, screens; all kinds lumber very cheap.
LEWIS WRECKING CO.,
Westchester 1313.

CITY REAL ESTATE

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

2-FAMILY HOUSES.

We have several 2-family houses, Washington Heights section, vicinity 175th; prices as low as $10,000; you will pay a few thousand more for these in October. Call RYAN & CO., 142 West 125th.

THREE-STORY DWELLING,
21x65, with basement, West 19th St., 8th and 9th Avs.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, electricity; might exchange for private house on upper west side or Washington Heights; free and clear. Mercer, 266 West 23d St.

10-family, south side, East 121st St., near Park; steam heat; hot water; present rent roll $4,000; flats raised $5 each since war started; 9/6s, 1/5 price; asking $30,000; cash $7,500. Gordon, 375 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

A SMALL 3-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwelling; nine rooms; steam heat; West 119th St., between 5th and Lenox Avs.; price, $9,000.
RYAN & CO., 142 West 125th St.

Harlem—Five-story triple flat, 12 rooms on floor; steam heat; hot water. Harlem—Five-story double flat, 10 rooms on floor; steam heat; hot water. Inquire S. Grossmann, 14 East 46th St.

$3,000 CASH.
A three-story and basement dwelling, on West 127th St.; private house block; ten rooms and bath; price, $11,000; mortgage, $8,000. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th St.

A 25-FOOT FLAT
near West End Av. and 100th St.
$10,000 cash, balance easy terms.
Bargain, desirable location, fine income.
HAYWARD, Broadway and 100th St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL, WELL-BUILT HOUSE on west 153d St., 15 rooms, 2 baths, $7,000 cash, balance first mortgage; this house is in fine condition.
RYAN & CO., 142 West 125th St.

Fifth Av. (below 23d St.)—21 years' lease on five-story stores and loft building for sale; immediate possession. Irving K. Meltzer, 1,919 Broadway.

72d, 250 East—11 rooms, 2 baths, 1 or 2 family; only high-class tenants considered; immediate possession. Phone Rhinelander 9837.

A seven-story elevator corner, with four stores; rent $20,000; price $110,000; cash required, $15,000; principals. Apply Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

Exceptional offering, fourteen-room dwelling, West 82d St.; electricity, hardwood floors; $27,000; cash only $6,000. Phone Bryant 1208.

For rent, 181 East 71st St., entirely renovated; immediate occupancy; two baths; nine rooms; $4,000. H. C. Snow, 20 Vesey St., Barclay 9092.

Greenwich Village—30 Perry St., $15,500; 278-280-282 West 4th St., $14,500; 251 West 11th St., $15,500. Williams-Dexter Co., Inc., 80 Grove St. Spring 5518.

Very light 6-story loft, near Brooklyn Bridge entrance, 78x103; immediate possession store and one loft; rents $22,500; price $145,000. Sharum, 170 Broadway.

79th, West—A beautiful private dwelling, 15 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, hardwood floors, excellent condition, $31,000; terms. Pierre & Golden, 220 West 42d St.

Six-story corner loft building, near Broadway, 16.9x100; rents $9,750, no leases; price $60,000. SHARUM, 170 Broadway.

Office building, 7 stories, near 5th Av.; rents $15,780; February, 1921, rents $22,000; price $110,000. SHARUM, 170 B'way.

DWELLINGS OF QUALITY.
EVERETT M. SEIXAS & CO.,
507 5TH AV. MURRAY HILL 4520.

Greenwich Village dwelling, 4-story, 10 large rooms, bath; price $12,500, cash $4,250. Duross Co., 156 Broadway.

11th, Near 5th—House, 11 rooms, baths; $4,000. Elberson, 25 W. 42d St.

90s, East—To let, house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; $300. Elberson, 25 W. 42d.

70s (Lexington)—House, 10 rooms, 2 baths; $3,000. Elberson, 25 W. 42d.

Dwelling, 20x100, choice location, upper west side; bargain. Sharum, 170 Broadway.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

ASK
ANY BROKER
about
STORES, OFFICES
SHOWROOMS
Now Renting
in the
Earlington
BUILDING
49-55 W. 27TH ST.
Bet. B'way and 6th Ave.
By making your arrangements now, choice space can be obtained and in size to meet your requirements. Telephone installation can be arranged for and your location fixed for active business, as possession is guaranteed on or before Oct. 1, 1920.

263 SIXTH AVENUE
Store, Basement and 1st Loft
ABOUT 7,800 SQ. FEET TO FLOOR: SEPARATE DELIVERY ENTRANCE ON 17TH ST.
Elevator, Steam Heat.
WILL LEASE SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER. POSSESSION ABOUT SEPTEMBER.
MERCER, 266 W. 23d St.

MANUFACTURING & STORAGE
HENRY L. NIELSEN OFFICES
100,000 sq. ft., 1 floor, 2 R. R. sidings, 5 elevators, L. I. City, Mfg., 80c; 95,000 sq. ft. storage, 35c; 35,000 sq. ft. manufacturing, Jersey City, 40c; 10,000 sq. ft. manufacturing, 35c.
154 Nassau St. Beekman 9110.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
TO SUBLET
Furnished or Unfurnished
In Pennsylvania Building, North East corner 31st Street and 7th Ave., opposite Pennsylvania Station. Apply Superintendent, 165 West 31st Street, Room 6.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Factory for Rent or Sale.
Building can be bought at price that will make space figure less than twenty (20c) cents a square foot per year, or will rent, possession 60 days; mill construction, three floors and cement basement, approximately 85,000 square feet heavy floor carrying capacity, good light on all sides, 100 horse power boiler, 60 horse power engine; wired for electric power; room in driveway for eight automobiles; good labor neighborhood, 1½ blocks from Erie freight station, four blocks Pennsylvania freight station. Grain Soaps Corporation, 304-310 9th St., Jersey City. Phone Montgomery 92.

FACTORY FOR SALE.
186,000 Square Feet Ground, large one and two-story buildings, railroad siding, location Hawthorne, near Paterson, New Jersey.
A. J. GALLIEN,
504 Grand St., New York

WALTER BAKER CO.
FACTORY BROKERS
756 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Factories—factory sites with or without R. R. sidings and dock facilities, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Queensboro and vicinity.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.

BROOKLYN.

109 Montague Street, Brooklyn.

4 rooms and bath	$110
3 rooms and bath	90
4 rooms and bath (housekeeping)	125

Clinton Trading Corporation
186 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Main 3640.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

PRIVATE HOUSES FOR SALE.
East 78th St., near Madison Av.
East 81st St., near Madison Av.
East 93d St., near Madison Av.
West End Av., near 84th St.
West End Av., near 90th St.
LYON, 14 WALL ST. TEL. 8575 RECTOR.

The owners are anxious to sacrifice.

164 East 80th St., 30x100; price	$38,000
140 West 119th St., 20x100; price	22,000
58 East 120th St., 27x100; price	30,000

JOSEPH G. ABRAMSON,
30 Church St.,
Telephone Cortlandt 6245.

Ten-room dwelling, 3½ stories, good location, Harlem; bargain. SHARUM, 170 Broadway.

Bronx—For Sale or To Let.

University Heights Bargain—Immediate possession; 2,416 Webb Av., one-family house, 10 rooms; parquet floors; all modern improvements; satisfactory terms. Kogan, 299 Broadway.

Brooklyn—For Sale or To Let.

Bedford Av.—Brooklyn's Automobile Row—Two 4-story modern, brick apartment houses, two sixes each floor; ground floor easily convertible into stores; for sale at about 5½ times the rent; excellent investment; principals only. Irving K. Meltzer, 1,919 Broadway, New York City.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

Westchester—For Sale or To Let.

Plot 100x200, 8 rooms, bath, attic; front, rear porches, cold room, laundry; electricity, gas, open fireplaces, hot water heating; garage, shrubbery; 5 minutes to station; $15,000, cash $5,000. Apply 90 Melbourne Av., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; solidly built; well situated; a bargain; terms. Maxwell Smith, Greenacres, Hartsdale, N. Y.

New Rochelle—House, 10 room, baths; long lease; $150. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale — Unusually attractive all-year home, new Colonial brick dwelling, with garage; first floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen; extra toilet and laundry in basement; second floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; interior furnished throughout in white enamel woodwork and mahogany-finished doors; parquet floors throughout; hot-water heat, gas, electricity; sewer, &c.; restricted section; no assessments; 5 minutes' walk to large park and bathing; one block express station, 15 minutes Grand Central, 5-cent fare; $3,000 cash required, balance on terms. For plan and photo call, write or phone J. S. Withers, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York. Room 1314. Phone Vanderbilt 7567.

READY TO MOVE IN.
A distinctive Colonial dwelling, 7 rooms and 3 baths, will be ready for occupancy; would cost 25% more if this house had not been contracted for prior to recent advances in cost of building materials; on large plot at Garden City Estates; terms can be arranged. For further details and appointment to inspect call or phone Chas. A. Nicholls, 185 Madison Av. Phone Vanderbilt 8373.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES, with garages; one-half hour Manhattan; nine to twelve rooms, three baths and extra lavatory; $25,000 up, terms to suit. Central Av. and Pine St. WM. K. MACDONALD, Woodmere, L. I. Phones Woodmere 3128 or 3206.

$75 Per Month
with small cash payment you can purchase my attractive Colonial home; 7 rooms, tile baths, steam heat; 26 minutes from Penn. station; refined neighborhood; price $11,000. Arthur Dean, 437 Fifth Av. Murray Hill 4857.

AT BEAUTIFUL GARDEN CITY.
Only $5,000 cash required for charming Colonial home; 7 rooms and 3 baths, open fireplace; best construction; large plot; trees, shrubs, flowers; 33 minutes to New York or Brooklyn. Phone D. F. Miller, Vanderbilt 8373.

Widow must sacrifice home in Richmond Hill; move right in within two weeks; seven-room house, every modern improvement; fine garden and fruit trees, shrubbery and hedges; garage; very nice section; $9,000 for quick sale; terms. Call Biedenkapp, 199 East 58th St., New York City.

$1,500 cash secures possession of real home, 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; semi-bungalow construction; every modern convenience; surrounded by beautiful homes; 40 minutes out by electric trains; occupancy August 1; investigate this. "Gem," 141 Times.

Bungalow sites for all year homes in heart of established community of beautiful homes with club house, tennis courts, &c.; good commuting, 45 minutes out; handy to golf and beaches; all conveniences; low taxes; reliable builders now working nearby. Owner, 161 Times.

Flushing—Beautiful 8-room home, tiled bath, open fireplace; large living porch; all improvements; near trolley; 4 minutes station; price $10,000; immediate possession. R. L. Paris, 141 West 36th St., New York. Telephone Greeley 6604.

Best bungalow buy; six rooms and tiled bath; open fireplace; beamed ceiling dining room; in ideal community; at electric station 45 minutes out; terms; seek no further. G. B., 123 Times.

House, 45 minutes out; 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; large plot; 2 blocks station; immediate possession; $4,200; terms. R. A. Schur, 26 Cortlandt St.

A water-front, 1,000 feet; 50 acres vicinity Great Neck, Manhasset, $125,000, free and clear; sacrificed; bargain; might exchange. Clifford Van Schurman, 50 East 42d.

Oyster Bay—Gentleman's estate, furnished; rental, sale; 7 master's; 7 acres; water rights; reasonable. Clifford Van Schurman, 50 East 42d.

Small farm, 8-room house, barn; fine residence; 20 miles, Erie Railroad. C 976 Times Downtown.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale—Fine Summer home with all modern improvements, with farm of over 70 acres, with farmhouses and outbuildings; garage, with living quarters above; situated about five and one-half miles from Asbury Park, N. J.; implements and stock sufficient to work same; potatoes, corn and oats growing; capable manager on place; a good bargain. Address 56 Guilden St., New Brunswick, N. J. Phone New Brunswick 840-M.

For Rent, Atlantic City, N. J.—Have just secured twelve of the finest cottages in exclusive Chelsea and Ventnor sections which I am offering for rent at attractive figures; these cottages are all handsomely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. For terms, &c., apply to William H. Yorke, 4,503 Winchester Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

BARGAIN.
Out of town owner wishes to dispose of desirable Allenhurst property fronting on Deal Lake, property valued at $15,000; for quick sale $10,000. Address all inquiries to Allenhurst Realty Co., 412 Corlies Av., Allenhurst, N. J., or telephone 722.

For sale or exchange—Plot of ground, No. 311 Berkley Av., Bloomfield, N. J.; 181 feet front, 70 feet deep; contains a frame dwelling, brick stable and garage; asking $7,500, mortgage $4,000. F. W. Boehmcke, 171 Chambers St., New York City.

Mountain Lakes, N. J.—For bargains in private property to sell from $10,000, or rent, furnished, for Summer from $600 see Mrs. H. C. Klintrup, 45 John St., New York. Phone John 4579 or Boonton 401.

Connecticut—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale—A little 7-room house, very old but in good repair, and 8 acres of land; beautiful old trees, barn, on a good road, 3 miles from station; price $3,500; fine beach, country club; good train service. Mrs. Stanley Watts, Westport, Conn. Tel. 94.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

"KINLOCH,"
Southern Colonial Estate.
"Kinloch" comprises a total of 222 acres, 200 in sod and active cultivation, residue wooded sufficient for estate purposes; old Colonial mansion of 14 rooms, modernly equipped, located in a delightful grove and lawn; quarter dwellings, barns, stables, garage; this old estate is charmingly located amid a delightful social environment in one of the elegant sections of Virginia; price $35,000, about representing value of permanent improvements; a stock farm of genuine merit; a real value seldom offered; detailed description, together with photographs, on request; attractive terms.
MORTON G. THALHIMER,
COUNTRY DEPARTMENT,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Wanted—House to rent, furnished or unfurnished, year or more, from August or September; 4 master bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, modern conveniences; desirable Westchester suburb; family 4, both children away at school. E 428 Times.

Rent or buy 12-15-room brick residence, between Locust Valley and Jamaica, with grounds, two-car garage; A1 condition; convenient to station. In replying send photos, particulars and terms, Alvarez, G 926 Times Downtown.

WILLIAMS-DEXTER CO., INC.,
80 Grove St. (Spring 5518),
can dispose of your Washington Square and Greenwich Village properties to advantage.

We have several investments to exchange for residences at West End, Elberon and Deal, N. J. Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Av.

Owners—Have $2,000 cash, want private house above 125th St., colored section. A 931 Times Harlem.

Want 50-foot new law walkup, above 110th, west side; must be bargain. A 933 Times Harlem.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

City properties; submit lowest price; cash immediately. Clifford Van Schurman, 50 East 42d St.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

New Rochelle, 5-story modern apartment house, near station; will exchange for out-of-town property. Goodwin & Goodwin, 148 West 57th St.

FARMS.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

Complete farm, 56 acres, 40 in crops, fine house, 7 rooms, 5 farm buildings, 200 apple trees, brook, 2 horses, 2 cows, pigs, chickens, all implements; 1½ mile station, hour out; $5,500, terms; nearby productive farms; catalog free. R. A. Schur, 26 Cortlandt St. Est. 1889.

Connecticut—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale—A wonderful farm of over 100 acres, 45 tillable, the balance woodland; apple orchard and a wide, never-failing brook not far from the fine old nine-room house; large new barn; tenant house and large stone chicken house; 6 miles from station on a fine State road; price $8,000; easy terms; Westport has a fine beach, country club, with golf and tennis and good train service. Mrs. Stanley Watts, Real Estate, Westport, Conn. Tel. 94.

SUMMER HOMES—Sale or Let.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

On the Sound, 30 minutes from Pennsylvania depot; rail or motor; boating, bathing and fishing; private beach. For rent, well-furnished, modern house 14 rooms, 4 master's bedrooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars; acre grounds; fruit, flowers, vegetables, lawns and shade trees; rent $700 per month for Summer. Mrs. Hare, Boulevard and 16th Av., Whitestone Landing, L. I. Phone Flushing 1027.

Elegant twelve-room house, several special conveniences, large grounds, veranda; seven minutes station or bathing beach; excellent commutation; rental, completely furnished, $1,000 season. Telephone Glencove 1117. Box 277, Sea Cliff.

New York State.

Exceptionally desirable Adirondack camp, 14 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; fully furnished; Paul Smith's region. Mitchell & Mitchell, 44-46 Wall St., or any broker.

Long Lake, Adirondacks — Nine-room furnished cottage, ice, boathouse; altitude 1,800 feet. Phone Mansfield 5704, Brooklyn, evenings.

Adirondack Cottage, $250; three rooms, furnished; altitude 1,000; on beautiful lake; board at the Lodge. Robinson, 68 W. 107th.

Connecticut.

Darien (Near Tokeneke)—Large eight rooms, bath, completely furnished, porches, shady lawns; ten acres, wooded hills; garage; convenient to shore; two months, $600; three months, $800.
MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

Miscellaneous—For Sale or To Let.

Small cottage, near water, convenient for bedroom, on first floor. Advertiser, 317 West 93d St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

20,000 feet one floor; heavy brick, steel building, with traveling crane, steam heat, for lease; would make wonderful motion picture studio or heavy duty factory. Factory Exchange, 17 West 44th. Vanderbilt 5610.

WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT.
Must sell biggest bargain on Staten Island, Kill Van Kull, at Mariners Harbor, S. I., 368x800; about 7 acres under water; 3 complete basins, docks, buildings.
JOSEPH T. MULLIGAN, 55 Liberty St.

Large office and showrooms, with display windows; high-class 5th Av. building; 42d St. section; reasonable rent; immediate possession; 1,000 and 500 square feet. Ogden & Clarkson Corporation, 605 5th Av. Vanderbilt 1124.

Furnished office, reasonable, to firm having stenographer; convenient Custom House, piers. Apply Room 1, 3d floor, 53 Greenwich, below Rector, near Battery Place, Broadway.

Desk room, light, newly furnished, immediate possession; low rent, telephone service included; suitable for resident buyers, stock brokers, showroom. 1,393 Broadway, 1st floor. Telephone Greeley 2447.

Five telephones, three trunks, with six hundred feet office space subdivided, Times Square, for five months; completely furnished or unfurnished; terms reasonable. B 287 Times.

Two rooms with telephone extension; one 200, other 300 sq. ft.; light and airy; immediate occupancy; reasonable terms. Pearson, 725 Broadway (8th St.). Phone 7640 Spring.

Desk room, beautifully furnished office; green carpet over all; heavy Wilton rugs; everything the best; stenographic service; financial and export district; one block from Broadway; reasonable. Call Cortlandt 2972.

New rolltop desk, $20; private furnished office, $30; telephone operator will take your messages; no charge for service; every convenience. Duane, 59 4th Av., at 9th St., opposite Wanamaker's.

7,500 feet; one-story fireproof building with 200 h. p. steam plant; suitable hazardous business, laundry, &c.; lease or sale. Factory Exchange, 17 West 44th. Vanderbilt 5610.

9,000 feet heated daylight loft; commuting distance; sprinklered, elevator; excellent labor; rent $3,000. Factory Exchange, 17 West 44th. Vanderbilt 5610.

To let to high-class firm, 1,200 feet office space on 5th Av., near 42d St., telephones included; principals only. Call Murray Hill 284.

35,000 net; one-story brick building with 300 h. p. modern steam plant, private siding, 5 acres land, in Jersey. Factory Exchange, 17 West 44th. Vanderbilt 5610.

1,000 to 10,000 square feet at 240 West 27th St.; light manufacturing; live steam; electric power; elevator; steam heat; electricity. Gordon, 375 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Three fine new lofts, 2,000 square feet each, 37 Walker St.; rent $100 per month each. Apply Niebrugge & Maxfield, Attorneys, 233 Broadway, New York City.

Light attractive office rooms, close to 42d St., at reasonable rents; also one large studio. Apply to Supt. of building, 42 West 39th St.

Office to rent, lease two years eight months, furnished; furniture for sale. Apply 150 Nassau St., Room 1419, Tuesday, July 6, between 10 and 1.

Desk room, $25; 800 square feet for offices or showrooms; opposite Pennsylvania Hotel; immediate possession. Greeley 4311. Schwartz.

Airy loft, 2,500 square feet, immediate possession; light on all sides; low rent and lease. 131 West 38th St., 1st floor, or your own broker. Greeley 2450.

Office sublet, fully furnished; telephone connection; Times Square district. C 410 Times.

Office space, suitable for exporter or produce dealer; all accommodations; phone on premises. Apply 53 Jay St.

Private office desk room, with service; located in Grand Central zone. Suite 308, 51 East 42d St.

Six hundred feet office space, first floor above street; opposite St. Paul's Church; immediate possession. 18 Vesey St.

9,000 feet, heated daylight loft, sprinklered; commuting distance of city; in excellent female labor market. L. G., 177 Times.

Sublet office and showroom, large display window. Safety Glass Co., 1,947 Broadway, Lincoln Square Theatre Arcade.

Exceptional attractive deskroom, downtown office. Give references. Z 2346 Times Annex.

Highly desirable office to sublet, about 400 feet, 5 Beekman St., corner Broadway. Phone Cortlandt 1095.

Office to sublease in A1 building on 4th Av.; Holmes phone and fixtures; immediate possession. G 71 Times.

Desk room and space to rent in light store on University Place. Box E. E., 1214 Wilson Building.

LARGE, LIGHT STORE,
63x100; rent reasonable.
A. M. DRUCKMAN, 140 West 23d.

Corner store, 25x60; 8 years' lease. Apply on premises. May & Finn, northwest corner 44th and 8th Av.

To Let—About 10,000 feet heavy mill construction building; long lease; City Packing Box Co., 624 East 19th.

Offices, studios; subway express station. Argos, 41 7th Av. Entrance 13th St.

Desk room, corner office; telephone. Call, convince yourself. Room 605, 100 Broad.

Offices at 145 West 45th St. Particulars 503 World Bldg. Phone Beekman 8386.

Front office, furnished, 350 feet, two telephones, $150. Mondell, 289 Madison Av.

Office to let, 300 square feet, 92 William St. S 623 Times Downtown.

Part of office furnished; services. Room 716, corner 42d St., 1,476 Broadway.

Loft 20x75, immediate possession. 142 E. 25th St. To inspect telephone Greeley 4740.

OFFICES, 244 WEST 42D ST.
400-3,000 square feet. See Hawley.

Liberty St., 123—Room 115, desk space, or half office; light, airy.

Offices and lofts, corner of 4th Av. Inquire Freeport Silk, 48 East 28th.

Desirable Wall St. office space, about 350 feet. S 648 Times Downtown.

5th Av. (33d St.)—Attractive private office; exceptionally light, airy. Pennsylvania 3088.

Desk room in office of consulting engineers. Room 1010, 25 Beaver St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

OFFICES TO LET.
Large and small offices, light and attractive, high ceilings; newly decorated, facing Broadway; most suitable for manicuring and hairdressing parlor; also chiropodist, photographer, architect, lawyer or doctor's office; showrooms; immediate possession; directly at Manhattan St. subway. Superintendent on premises, 3,197 Broadway (128th St.) Phone Morningside 9064.

Garage, storage, laundry, chemical or other business, 17,500 square feet, one floor, high ceilings, siding, near dock, strong walls, unrestricted; also corner business building near Fulton Ferry; fine light, strong; possession unrestricted; $20,000; easy terms. Owner, Room 1826, 154 Nassau, Beekman 2685.

FIRST LOFT (STORE FRONT), 2D, ½ OF 5TH, TOP, LIGHT FROM 2 LARGE SKYLIGHTS AND 4 SIDES; LOFTS 50x90 OR SMALLER, STORES 50x90 AND CONCRETE MODERN BASEMENT; NOW VACANT; 30,000 SQ. FT.; MAY DIVIDE; HEAT, ELEVATORS; AT 252-258 WEST 29TH, NEAR 7TH AV. PHONE SPRING 3671.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.
1,300 SQUARE FEET,
TO MAY 1, 1921,
FOR $3 PER SQUARE FOOT.
HIGHEST TYPE OFFICE BUILDING.
CORNER WILLIAM AND MAIDEN LANE.
C 954 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

Light loft to sublet, 50x60, equal to 3,000 square feet; rental $5,000 per year (37 West 28th); also showroom and fixtures suitable for manufacturing or jobbing in ready-to-wear line; will also sell showroom and fixtures; immediate possession. Call Mr. Silverstein, 38 West 32d.

Bronx.

Stores to rent, corner stores, 945 East 163d, corner Kelly. Supt., or Philip Meyrowitz, 198 Broadway. Cortlandt 3661.

Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 square feet space; early occupancy; or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
Bridge Plaza. LONG ISLAND CITY.

New Jersey.

Factory to let, 11,000 square feet; 3 floors, with lots of light; suitable for light manufacturing, convenient to Lackawanna station and freight yard, also to many trolley lines; immediate possession; rent $6,000. Apply E. A. Poling, 60 Nassau St., Newark, N. J. Phone Branch Brook 5041.

Wanted for Business Purposes.

WANTED—STORES
of all sizes in any location in New York or Brooklyn; quick action; principals only. Henry L. Nielsen offices, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. Beekman 9110.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

4TH AV., near 29th St. (4TH AV. HOTEL)—2 sunny rooms and bath, handsomely furnished; parquet floors; hotel service; SUMMER RATES: $15 weekly, $60 monthly.

5TH-PARK AV. SECTION.
"In the Better Houses."
WOOLLEY, WATKINS & JORDAN,
665 5th Av. Plaza 375.

27TH ST., 35 EAST—(HOTEL SENTON)—APT'S 2 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED. ALL LIGHT, FULL HOTEL SERVICE; BLOCK FROM SUBWAY; $17.50 WEEKLY.

27TH ST., 39 EAST—Artistic living, two bedrooms, kitchen; elevator. Burns.

30TH (Corner Lexington Av., 163)—Apartment hotel, exclusively for women; corner suite; 2 rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; $30 weekly up. Hotel Rutledge.

60TH ST., 138 EAST—Beautiful two-room, bath and real kitchen for Summer months or longer. Phone Lenox 165.

72D, 186 EAST—Two beautiful rooms, bath, from July 10 to October; $65 month. Tel. Rhinelander 4129. References.

86TH, 64 EAST—Very cool four-room apartment, windows north and south, well furnished; 10th floor; low rent. Tel. Lenox 2766.

93D ST. (Corner Madison Av.)—Apartments; beautifully furnished corner suite, 2 rooms, bath; $50 per room, bath, up. Hotel Ashton.

APARTMENTS AT HOTEL ASHTON,
Madison Av., southwest corner 93d St.—Newly decorated apartments; 1 room and bath, $50 up; 2 rooms, bath, $75 up; hotel service; extraordinary value; block from park; restaurant. Telephone Lenox 272.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE.
236 West 70th St., 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; price $8,400 to $16,800. Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Av., New York. Tel. 6200 Murray Hill.

APARTMENTS — ALL SIZES; PRICES RIGHT; SUMMER BARGAINS; OCTOBER LEASES. BAILING REALTY CO., 270 PARK AV. TEL. 7914 MURRAY HILL.

APARTMENTS OF QUALITY.
East, West Side Long, short leases.
APARTMENT RENTING CO.,
176 West 72d St. Phone Columbus 1277

APARTMENTS OF QUALITY.
EVERETT M. SEIXAS CO.,
Murray Hill 4520. 507 5th Av.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
Choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1430.

MADISON AV., 640 (Apt. 7D)—Charmingly furnished two rooms, bath and kitchen; reasonable.

MADISON AV. (near 57th)—Two rooms and bath, kitchenette, piano, until October; $100. Telephone Murray Hill 7261. Fuller.

MADISON AV., 228—Two furnished rooms with bath; July 1 to Oct. or Nov. 1; references. Apply Superintendent.

Furnished—West Side.

39TH ST., 36 WEST.
Two rooms, bath, handsomely furnished; immediate possession; see any time.

42D ST., 228 WEST—Luxurious furnished bachelor apartments, consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath; $25 per week up; full hotel service.

45TH, 341 WEST—New elevator building; cleanliness; furnishings unequaled; 1-2-3 rooms, bath, showers, tiled kitchens, kitchenettes; no questionable applicants; highest references; $60-$125 monthly. Tel. Bryant 6255.

46TH ST., 31 WEST—Large, nicely furnished studio room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; cool and quiet; $150.

47TH, 70 WEST—Two rooms and bath, front; $85 monthly; long lease.

55TH ST., WEST (near 5th Av.)—Unusual bungalow apartment, 4 rooms and bath; real kitchen; elegantly furnished; private entrance; screened porch and windows. Call Schuyler 6174 or Bryant 5836.

55TH ST. (Cor. 6th Av., The Regal)—A modern elevator apartment house; newly furnished; hotel service; two rooms and bath; $110 monthly up; references required.

56TH, 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE. VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES.

57TH, 340 WEST — Modern elevator apartment house; newly furnished; hotel service, 2-3 rooms and bath; $25 per week and up; references required.

58TH, 21 WEST (near Plaza)—Magnificently furnished two rooms, kitchenette; new building; maid service; restaurant; rent for price unfurnished. Telephone 6680 Plaza, Apt. 74.

70TH, 141 WEST—Kitchenette apartment; sublet for Summer, reasonable; also other rooms.

71ST, 122 WEST—Attractively furnished, delightful, cool 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; Summer rates till Oct. 1. Telephone Columbus 6168, 11 to 5 P. M.

73D, 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Several beautifully furnished two-room suites, with bath; moderate weekly and monthly rates; $115 monthly up; $60 weekly up.

73D ST., 147 WEST—Two rooms, beautifully furnished, bath, in Hotel Hamilton, to sublet until October. Apt. 216. Phone Columbus 7400.

74TH, 103 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

75TH ST., 314 WEST—Fully furnished 3-room apartment (living room 25x19 feet), with large, enclosed, tile roof garden; open fireplace; automatic electric elevator; excellent chef in building; also maid service; all hotel conveniences, with the privacy and comfort of an apartment. Inquire on premises.

76TH, 49 WEST—Unusually large, attractive two-room apartment; bath, kitchenette, electricity.

77TH, WEST—Exceptionally well furnished two rooms and bath, service. Schuyler 4368.

80'S—Cool, eight rooms; near Park; elevator; southern exposure; about $150 to Sept. 8. Telephone Schuyler 4110.

86TH, 26 WEST—Unusual apartment, two, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service; $100 to $200 monthly; references.

90S—Attractively furnished 7-room apartment, newly decorated; immediate possession; $200 month Summer, $300 thereafter. Telephone Vanderbilt 1450.

94TH, 272 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Phone Schuyler 8140.

96TH, 44 WEST—Charming 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; entire second floor; electricity, silver, linen; $125 month. Allen.

98TH, 305-311 WEST (Hotel Schuyler Arms)—Newly furnished suites, consisting of from two to five rooms, with or without kitchen, by the day, week or month as arranged for; complete hotel service included; apartments rent from $70 monthly up.

101ST, 7 WEST—Three rooms, housekeeping, privacy; after 5; references essential. Saper.

108TH ST. (near Riverside Drive)—Two beautiful room, private bath; furnished or unfurnished; strict references required. C 148 Times.

109TH, 167 WEST—Sublet 2 and 3 room apartment, elegantly furnished, in elevator building; rate $65 to $100 per month; also weekly rates; open Sunday and evenings; references essential. Academy 1611.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

111TH ST. AND BROADWAY—Newly, beautifully furnished two large rooms and kitchenette apartment; $105 for Summer months and $130 for next year's lease; immediate possession. Cathedral 5825.

111TH ST. (Broadway)—Very light, airy five rooms, $100 for Summer months; $125 for year's lease. Cathedral 5825.

112TH ST. (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished corner four-room apartment; two bedrooms in ivory; eighth floor; one-year lease; $200 month. Cathedral 5825.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL)—Just vacated, 1 room with bath, also room without bath; special weekly, monthly rate; full hotel service.

127TH, 617 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment for Summer months. Apartment 54.

137TH ST., 616 WEST—Have lease for one year for modern 6-room apartment, 2 doors from Riverside; rent on lease $80; present rent $125 per month. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday till 4 P. M., Apt. 8.

158TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Will sublet beautiful apartment; Summer rates; reference, 2D.

170TH, 551 WEST—Attractively furnished 4-room elevator apartment; rent $80.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF APARTMENTS 2 to 6 rooms; elevator, non-elevator; $60-$100 month; weekly rates; open Sundays, evenings; references essential. 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

APTS. OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS.
Three rooms, bath and kitchenette, $85 upward; comfortably furnished; telephone, elevator service; no objectionable or questionable tenants; references essential. The Wilsonia, 223-229 West 69th St.

APARTMENTS, Summer bargains, furnished; $125 upward; long leases. Wickliffe Gray, 269 West 73d St. Columbus 3974.

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY—Immediate or October occupancy. Mrs. Dingleman, Specialist, 129 W. 72d. Col. 836.

ATTRACTIVE Housekeeping Apartments. THE CATHEDRAL PLAZA, 100 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY, 110th St., bet. Amsterdam and Columbus Avs.; fully furnished apartment, rented monthly; 2 rooms, with kitchenette and bath, $70 and up; 3 rooms, with kitchenette and bath, $90 and up. Telephone Academy 613 for information regarding vacancies; linen and maid service at moderate rates; two blocks east of Broadway subway, near 6th and 9th Av. "L"; 5th Av. bus lines stop at door; references essential; special rates by the week.

Bachelor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $150. Elevator, &c., 112 West 47th St.
J. EDGAR LEAYCRAFT & Co.,
30 East 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 500.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (97th St.)—Very large living room, used also as dining rooms, large bedroom and unusual kitchen; really an exceptional apartment; newly and handsomely furnished; will rent for Summer months at cost of apartment to me; this is an unusual opportunity. Phone Mrs. Heilprin, Columbus 6700 for appointment to see apartment.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 302 (91st)—Two large, elegant rooms, bath, from July 15. Apartment 5D.

CONVENT AV., 340 (144th)—Large, airy room, adjoining dressing room; bath, kitchenette; suitable for two; private dwelling.

EXCEPTIONAL—Beautifully furnished, airy, elevator apartment; piano, linen, silver; sacrifice, Summer, $90 month; subway, "L," Park. Cathedral 9207.

FOR RENT—Furnished backyard studio, 132 West 4th St., off Washington Square; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; July 12 to Aug. 9; references. Write or call afternoons.

GROVE ST., 92 (Apt. 25)—Three-room furnished apartment to let, July 15; Greenwich Village.

HOTEL ALBEMARLE (54th St., near Broadway)—Suite four rooms and bath, two rooms and bath, one room and bath; attractive rates to permanent guests.

Little studio house, sleeping balcony and garden; rent for Summer, furnished; attractive basement apartment, either with or without studio house. Apply 92 Grove St.

NARRAGANSETT HOTEL (94th and Broadway)—Reduced Summer rates, 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath; restaurant; new management. Frank A. Pateler.

RENTING SPECIALIST—High-class furnished apartments; short or long lease; two to ten rooms; special rates for Summer. Cathedral 5825.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE — Magnificently furnished apartment; all new furniture; 5 rooms; will sublease for $150 monthly or sell contents of apartment for $2,000, or will sell lease; best of references necessary. E. James, Circle 5252.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (Near 137th St.)—Handsomely furnished six rooms, elevator apartment; recently decorated; modern improvements; linen, silver; cool; concession; $125. Telephone Audubon 1910.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE and 160TH ST.—Beautiful four-room apartment for sale; newly furnished; beautiful view of river; immediate possession; $1,200. Cathedral 5825.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 640—Five-room outside apartment, large and cool, beautifully furnished, until October or longer; $150 monthly; worth $250. Phone Thelle, Audubon 9190.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549—Beautiful front rooms, kitchen; Summer rate. Apt. 2D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 227—Seven furnished rooms, long lease; $225 month. Apt. 6E.

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, 10—Fifth floor, north; six-room apartment; Summer; all outside, airy; reasonable to right party.

Three beautiful housekeeping suites, 6 windows; $75 monthly. Audubon 4186. Smith.

WEST END—Six rooms, corner apartment; attractive furnishings; season or year; $200; concession for Summer. Columbus 2974, Tuesday.

WEST END AV., 225—Four rooms for Summer to caretaking and responsible party; suitable for one or two. Call or phone 1369.

WEST END AV., 263—Attractively furnished suite of 3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

Eight rooms, bath, nicely furnished, to Oct. 1; 2d floor, near Prospect Park, Brooklyn; reasonable. B 269 Times.

Furnished—Long Island.

Long Beach—Gentleman will share cheerful five-room apartment with refined gentleman; season. Apply 154 Park St. East.

Unfurnished—East Side.

5TH-PARK AV. SECTION.
Six to twenty rooms; $3,000 upward.
WOOLLEY, WATKINS & JORDAN,
665 5th Av. Plaza 374.

15TH ST., 103 EAST—Large, south room, private residence; convenient, desirable neighborhood; one or two business men; references.

37TH (Madison Av.)—Three extra large, all outside rooms, and bath; immediate possession; also lease. Vanderbilt 7867.

64TH EAST—1, 2 or 3, baths; references. Telephone Plaza 7079.

70S, EAST—Apartment, seven rooms, bath, $1,500 year. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

80S (Madison Av.)—Apartment, eight rooms, baths, $175. Elberson 25 West 42d.

LEXINGTON AV. (63d St.)—Five-story, $5,000 net; also East 60th St., 2 rooms, bath; $130. Phone Plaza 2974.

LEXINGTON AV., 626—Large room, suitable couple, two friends; references. Plaza 7180.

MADISON AV., 436-446.
One, two and three rooms and bath; maid and porter service included in rent; ready Oct. 1, 1920. Terms and particulars, Douglas L. Elliman Co., 15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200.

MADISON AV., 249—Beautiful, large room, private bath, kitchenette privileges, electricity; rates.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, N. E. (No. 27 Waverley Place)—Immediate possession, unfurnished apartment of 2 enormous rooms and bath; No. 23, $1,140 per annum. Guyon L. C. Earle, Agent, Schuyler 9746.

Unfurnished—West Side.

25TH ST., 34 WEST—5 rooms, bath, electric lights, &c.; newly renovated; rents $70 and $80; leases; immediate possession. Apply janitor.

48TH ST., 61 WEST—High grade newly renovated 2-room and bath apartment to lease; steam heat, electric light, parquet floors; rents $125; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

50TH ST., 17 WEST—Studio and bath, north light, $1,800 per year; possession; no elevator; open fireplace. See Superintendent.

52D ST., 131 WEST—Studio apartment of 4 large, light rooms and bath; housekeeping kitchen; all newly decorated, new fixtures; immediate possession.

56TH, 327 WEST—Two, four and seven large, light rooms; remodeled; elevator.

58TH STREET, 117 WEST.
Hotel Sevillia—Two rooms and bath, with private entrance from street; particularly desirable for doctor's apartment.

58TH, 200 WEST—Three and 5 room apartments of the highest type; immediate possession. Apply superintendent.

75TH, 314 WEST—Two and four room fully equipped housekeeping apartments; extra large rooms; elevator; chef in building; also maid service, if desired; all conveniences; finest residential location; rent $1,800 and up. Inquire on premises.

80S, WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath, $90. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

86TH-35TH ST. (2,345 Broadway)—Immediate possession, 8 rooms 3 baths, Duplex first floor; $2,800; concession for Summer. Guyon L. C. Earle, Agent, phone Schuyler 9746.

90S (West End)—Six rooms, 2 baths, $2,160. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

93D, 317 WEST—Five or seven rooms and bath; possession immediately and Oct. 1. Apply Apt. 3C.

102D ST., 316 WEST—Entire fourth floor, in owner's residence; convenient for three; fine locality; Summer concession; lease.

104TH ST., WEST (Corner Riverside Drive)—Ready for occupancy Aug. 1, one and two rooms and bath, kitchenette. Agent on premises. Tel. Academy 2684. Slawson & Hobbs.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

107TH ST., 306 WEST.
Two exceptionally large rooms and kitchenette; occupancy at once; rent $100.
See Superintendent, 233 West 107th St.

113TH (Riverside)—Apartment, eight rooms, two baths, $2,200. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

124TH ST., 534 WEST—Seven rooms; sixth floor; elevator, telephone; all modern improvements; near Broadway, subway, Columbia University.

130TH, 418 WEST—High-class elevator; 5 rooms; $90; possession. Cortlandt 3661.

181ST, 736 WEST—3 to 6 rooms, $65 up; possession. Wadsworth 9236.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO BUY 3, 4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS; HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE IN HEART OF NEW YORK'S BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; PRICE FROM $1,500 UP; MONTHLY RENTS $13 PER ROOM; OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1. TELEPHONE TUESDAY, MR. PECKELS, MADISON SQUARE 661.

Apartment, nonhousekeeping, owner's residence, 2 large rooms, bathroom, dressing rooms, mirrored closets; finest locality; immediate lease. Riverside 7520.

EDGECOMBE AV., 291—Five rooms, elevator, near 145th, facing park, $100; immediate.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 454—Nathan Hale, 181st, high class, elevator; 7 rooms, suitable for physician, $175; 9 rooms, newly decorated, $200; possession. Wadsworth 9236, Cortlandt 3661.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 63 (2 blocks east of Amsterdam Av.)—3 and 5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; $75-$135; immediate occupancy.

MANHATTAN AV., 512 (Corner 121st St.)—Seven large rooms; all improvements; $100.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St. Storage, $5 per month vanload, motor vans moving; moderate rates. 1702 Riverside.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th)—Suitable physician; six rooms, ground floor, $175. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—High-class 6-room apartment; immediate possession. Phone Orchard 9770.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—High-class 8 rooms, 2 baths corner apartment, facing Drive; immediate possession. Phone Orchard 9770.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440 (corner 116th)—Very desirable 5-room apartment, outside rooms; immediate possession. Inquire Supt.

SHERMAN AV., 221—Three, all outside rooms, kitchenette, elevator, modern improvements. Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 795 (Cor. 150th St.)—Seven rooms, rent $125; reduction Aug. & Sept.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,071—Five large light rooms; high class elevator house; rent $90. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 795 (Cor. 150th St.)—Eight rooms, outside, $135 & $150 per month; immediate possession.

We have a few very desirable 3 and 5 room apartments for sale on the co-operative plan, situated on Brooklyn Av; price $1,950; A1 references required; it will pay you to investigate; responsible business men preferred Lester J. Robinson, 196 Rogers Av., Brooklyn. Phone Prospect 9448.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

163D, 945 EAST (Intervale Av.)—Elevator apt., 6 rooms; possession; $100. Intervale 8282. Cortland 3661.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

Gentleman, 51 years old, would like to share small apartment or two-room suite with refined American bachelor of about same age; permanent; location, West 82d to 87th St.; state particulars. B 286 Times.

WANTED — Two or three-room furnished apartment for middle-aged couple and son. Upper Manhattan section preferred. Address Z 2355, Times Annex.

Bachelor apartment wanted by gentleman; must be well furnished; highest references; state particulars and price. Write I. H. S., Suite 1428, 46 West 24th.

Adult family wants small house or apartment below 34th St. from September to October. T. B. 180 Times.

A business woman desires to share small apartment with another business woman; references exchanged. C 86, Times.

Want 5 or 6-room furnished apartment below 116th, near Riverside. Summer. Around $125. Phone Vanderbilt 1450.

Immediately 7 or 8-room furnished. Riverside or vicinity until October. $125-$150 month. Telephone Vanderbilt 1452.

One large room, kitchenette and bath, $50; below 110th West or 45th to 74th East. B 283 Times.

Douglas Gibbons & Co., 6 E. 45th St., are listing apartments for Fall occupancy; Park Av. and vicinity. Vanderbilt 626.

Five or six rooms, yearly lease, elevator, below 116th St. E. S. 198 Times.

Unfurnished.

Five or 6 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; rent $100 or less; location from 70th to 110th Sts., west side. B 284 Times.

One room with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished; east side preferred. C 87 Times.

Three to 5-room apartment by refined, Christian couple with no children. H 120 Times.

Apartment wanted on lease; four or more rooms; west side, preferably Drive section. Z 2289 Times Annex.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

30TH (Corner Lexington Av., 163)—Exclusively for women; $9 weekly and up; room with use of bath, $11 weekly up; room with private bath, $15 weekly up; cozy, sunny, comfortable. Hotel Rutledge.

ALLERTON HOUSE, 143 East 39th St., offers to business and professional men the wholesomeness of a home, the service of a hotel and the sociability of a club at a fraction of the cost of accommodations in a first-class hotel; it is most modern type of building, completely furnished, with shower baths, reading room, billiard room, handball courts. A number of rooms to be sublet; rates, $8.50 to $17 per week; references required.

HOTEL BELMORE,
N. E. Cor. 25th St. and Lexington Av.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW AVAILABLE.
Centrally located; single, $7, $9; double $10, $11; with bath, $12, $14 weekly; all light and airy; electric fan in each room.

HOTEL AMSTERDAM.
25th St. and Lexington Av., double and single rooms, with and without bath; cheerful, absolutely clean; reasonable rates; special rates to permanents.

LEXINGTON AV., 146—Furnished rooms for refined business people; references required.

West Side.

7TH AV., 1,833 (112th St.)—Two adjoining front rooms, ground floor; lavatory; gentleman preferred; will take three. Fikes.

22D ST., 258 WEST—Large front room beautifully furnished; $50 to Aug. 15; gentlemen. King. Phone 9749 Chelsea.

49TH ST. AND 5TH AV. — Housekeeping apartment, two rooms, kitchenette and bath, luxuriously furnished; special Summer inducements. $125 per month; immediate occupancy. Can be seen today. Plaza 645.

47TH, 106 WEST (Raleigh Hall)—A residence for men; attractively furnished rooms, with and without baths or showers; writing, smoking, lounge, billiard rooms.

51ST ST. (near 5th Av.)—Private home, two comfortable rooms, adjoining bath; gentlemen; permanent; $8-$10. Circle 239.

52D, 8 WEST—Large front double room, running water, adjoining bath, $17.50.

54TH, 53 WEST—Large, comfortable room, next bath, for gentleman; running water; electricity; telephone; references.

55TH, 321 WEST—Furnished room, well furnished apartment; kitchen privileges; lady. Circle 5410.

65TH, 59 WEST—Front rooms, running water, 3 room suite, housekeeping. Henrich.

68TH, 71 WEST—Perfectly appointed large room, dressing room, bath; consider kitchenette.

69TH, 63 WEST—Comfortable single rooms; running water; business people only; references.

69TH, 50 WEST—Large airy, attractively furnished double room, kitchenette privilege, electricity.

70TH, 46 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES, BATH ADJOINING; SPECIAL RATE.

70TH, 219 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES, DISHES, LINEN, SILVER; WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES.

70TH, 28 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; medium room; business people; references.

71ST, 62 WEST—VERY EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, LAVATORY, KITCHENETTE AND HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES; $15 UP.

71ST, 147 WEST—Exceptional opportunity; large, attractive second-story front room, with washroom and spacious closet; near bathroom; reduced rental.

71ST (237 WEST END AV.)—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, BATH, SHOWER, SUITE, FRONT, REASONABLE.

71ST, 56 WEST—FRONT ROOM, SPACIOUS DRESSING ROOM; LAVATORY; ADAPTED FOR GENTLEMAN.

73D, 140 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM; KITCHENETTE AND HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES; BATH ADJOINING; ELECTRICITY; VERY REASONABLE.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

74TH, 104 WEST—Comfortable, airy, medium size room; kitchenette privilege; references.

74TH, 233 WEST—Commodious front room; gentleman or couple; refined home; moderate.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single, double rooms, private baths; best location.

74TH, 138 WEST—Large and medium rooms, adjoining bath, hot water, electricity.

74TH, 145 WEST—Large room, private bath; suitable two; plenty closets; references.

75TH, 2 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM; KITCHENETTE AND HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES; $10 UP.

75TH, 137 WEST — Handsomely furnished back parlor, private bath; electricity; $16; desirable.

75TH, 102 WEST—Attractive, furnished cool room; lavatory; reference. Wheeler, Apartment 72.

75TH, 170 WEST — Two attractive front rooms; single, suite. Columbus 1714. Peters.

75TH, 318 WEST—Charming rooms overlooking Hudson; two doors Riverside Drive.

75TH, 259 WEST—Comfortable, cool room, running water; gentlemen only.

75TH, 327 WEST (at Drive)—Small and medium-sized rooms; high-class house.

76TH, 140 WEST — Comfortably furnished room, near bath; electricity; exclusive home; gentleman.

76TH, 243 WEST—Front basement, bath, $10; large parlor, bath, $14; small rooms, $8.

76TH, 147 WEST—Cool back parlor, private bath extension; electricity; exclusive.

76TH, 305 WEST — Attractive, cool rooms; running water; refined surroundings.

77TH, 116 WEST—Pleasant, cool room, southern exposure; all conveniences; select house.

77TH, 170 WEST—Pleasant room, running water, electricity, telephone; reasonable price.

77TH, 128 WEST—Nice large room; all modern conveniences; also small room.

77TH, 111 WEST — Desirable small room, reasonable; references; gentleman.

78TH, 131 WEST—Comfortable large room, with, without private bath; kitchenette; moderate.

78TH ST., 126 WEST—Large room, private bath, electricity; cleanly kept house.

78TH, 160 WEST — Large, beautiful room, bath; kitchenette privileges; $18 week.

79TH, 216 WEST—Large living room, connecting bedroom; other rooms; Summer rates.

81ST, 251 WEST—Nice room in up-to-date apartment; $8. Morris.

82D, 112 WEST—Large, comfortable room running water, kitchenette privilege, electricity; reference.

82D, (West End)—Large rooms, beautifully furnished; private baths; gentlemen. Schuyler 5605.

84TH, 110 WEST—Comfortable room; housekeeping privilege; business woman. Call evenings. Lentworth.

84TH, 33 WEST—Beautiful floor, room, private bath, kitchen privileges, electricity, single.

84TH, 268 WEST (Apt. 6)—Elevator; cool; single, double, outside; Summer rates.

85TH ST., 160 WEST—Large, airy room; stationary washstand, bath adjacent, telephone, electricity; references requested.

85TH ST, 38 WEST—Large room, suitable two people; running water; adjoining bath; reasonable.

86TH, 238 WEST—Large, handsomely furnished front room, bath; also other rooms.

86TH, 329 WEST—Large room, $15 week; skylight room, $8. Schuyler 6082.

87TH, 48 WEST—LARGE LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE BATH, LAVATORY, ELECTRICITY; KITCHENETTE PRIVILEGES, DISHES, LINEN, SILVER; WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES.

88TH ST., 315 WEST.
Superior rooms, with or without bathrooms.

89TH, 71 WEST — Comfortable front hall room, bath adjoining; private house; references.

90'S, WEST—Beautiful, cool room, private apartment; three exposures; $12. Riverside 301.

91ST ST. (corner Broadway)—Large, elegantly furnished room, adjoining bath; modern new apartment private family; no other roomers; $15 week; gentleman preferred. Phone Riverside 6336.

91ST, 53 WEST—Large room, private bath, piano, telephone, electricity; also large room near bath and single room.

93D (Central Park)—Two large front rooms, high-class apartment; elevator, telephone; constant hot water; two other fine rooms; breakfast if desired; references. Z 2364 Times Annex.

93D ST., 62 WEST (Apt. 2-B) — Beautiful large furnished room to let, with three windows and bath. Call between 5 and 7 P. M.

93D, 254 WEST—Exceptionally large room, private bath; also medium and small.

97TH (758 West End Av.)—One or two large front rooms, with kitchen privileges; good neighborhood. Butters.

98TH, 254 WEST—Widow and son, having beautiful apartment, will rent two rooms, together or separately; business people preferred. Maher, Apt. 5.

99TH, 260 WEST—Large, cool front room, $10; also suite, $12. Carew.

101ST, 7 WEST—Front and back parlor, adjoining bath; after 5. Saper.

108TH ST. (Riverside Drive) — Beautiful rooms; entire floor; a club for men only; strict references required. C 449 Times.

110TH, 509 WEST (near Broadway)—Large, attractive room, front, south; newly furnished; private bath; gentlemen, business couple; 5-B.

110TH ST. (240 Manhattan Av.), Apt. 20—Large double room, facing park; electricity; telephone; refined French family; references required.

112TH, 504 WEST—Attractive, light rooms; modern elevator apartment; telephone. Rolfe.

112TH (Broadway)—Medium sized room, private bath. 6390 Cathedral, Apt. 2-A.

123D ST., 110 WEST—Large room bath floor; near subway; telephone.

124TH ST., 534 WEST—Front suite, 2 beds; running water; elevator. Apt. 23.

150TH, 522 WEST—2 superior connecting furnished rooms; Summer or permanent; no children; only $20 month; only with reference. Phone Audubon 3102.

158TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Two rooms; kitchen privileges; Summer rates; reference. 2D.

Attractive parlor, connecting bedroom; light, cool; music student, business woman. Riverside 7956.

CARNEGIE HALL, 1013—Attractively furnished studio room, piano, bath, maid service; references.

Light, comfortable separate room, exclusively to respectable business woman; permanent home, with refined childless couple; Palisade view; cool, breezy. Write your references to C 690 Times Downtown.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Large, handsomely furnished room; private bath. Apt. 53.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th), Apt. 61—Beautiful front parlor, facing river; high-class elevator; $14; other room, $8.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (338 West 77th)—Pleasant and cool rooms. Schuyler 4306.

WEST END AV., 265—Attractively furnished large private room and bath; also a number of finely furnished small rooms without bath.

WEST END AV. 500.
Cor. 84th.
Nicely furnished large outside room; two in family. Schuyler 2507. Gray.

WEST END AV., 911—Beautiful room; modern conveniences; also suite; home cooking.

WEST END AV., 237—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, BATH, SHOWER, SUITE; FRONT ROOM; REASONABLE.

Long Island.

One gentleman would be received as paying guest; breakfast only; fine private residence, Long Island, facing ocean; 35 minutes from Pennsylvania Depot; references. Terms, particulars phone 2820 Wadsworth. Apt. 36.

Belle Harbor—Two large, airy rooms, connected if desired; private family; exclusive, ideal Summer location. 431 136th St.

Edgemere—Ocean rooms, near beach, near station. Phone 453. 12 South Beach 37.

Miscellaneous.

Furnished rooms in private cottage with use of kitchen and dining room if desired; running water. Mrs. H. D. Hemenway, Crescent Beach, Conn.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

Japanese gentleman wants furnished room in private home above 100th St., west side; state terms. H 108 Times.

Japanese couple want two rooms, bath, west. J. K., 414 8th Av.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

30TH (corner Lexington Av., 163)—Room with meals, $17 weekly up; good home cooking; hotel service; elevator, telephone; for women exclusively. Hotel Rutledge.

38TH, 29 EAST—Large room, also small room adjoining bath.

MADISON AV., 213 (near 36th)—Attractive rooms; excellent table; references.

BOARDERS WANTED.

West Side.

54TH, 38 WEST—Rooms with excellent board; table guests accommodated.

58TH, 44 WEST—Elegant rooms, private baths; table the very best.

72D, 260 WEST—Attractive front parlor with bath; single room; excellent table.

79TH, 114-132 WEST—Wide parked street; unusual and attractive; large parlors, tea room and lounge; steam heat.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt)—Attractive, modern; steam heat; references; table guests.

83D, 5 WEST—Delightfully cool, large, small rooms; excellent table; every convenience.

85TH, 327 WEST—Exceptionally airy double room, running water, electricity, shower; apartment.

85TH, 125 WEST—Pleasant large front room, smaller room, parlor dining; references.

95TH, 65 WEST—Elegantly furnished large, small rooms; all conveniences.

97TH, 229 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 7E)—Jewish Americans offer board, connecting rooms, running water; bath adjoining.

108D, 239 WEST (corner Broadway)—Large, small front rooms, elevator; meals optional; Spanish spoken; Summer rates.

BOARD WANTED

Bachelor wants room and bath in up-to-date apartment house, with private family; highest references; state particulars and price.
Write J. E. F., Suite 1428, 46 West 24th.

Permanent room, board, refined home, by young Christian couple; city or suburbs; references; state particulars. C 41 Times.

Young man desires room, board, in a refined family; state terms. H 113 Times.

Connecting rooms, meals; father and son, adults; west side; permanent. E 476 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

THE EVELYN LODGE—Swept by ocean breezes; 25 min. delightful sail from Wall St.; cosily furnished; excellent chef and service; parlors, porches, lawns, comforts; weekly, $20 per adult, with meals; capacity, 75; 12 years under one management; booklet. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.

PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS,
Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.—Shawnee House, under new management, renovated; high-class service; attractive environment; boating, fishing, bathing, auto trips; garage; near tennis and golf; rates to families very reasonable, $18 to $30 per week.

Park Inn, Westchester County—Splendid table, city improvements, running water, electric lights, baths, boating, fishing; reasonable. F. W. Tetzloff, Thornwood, N. Y.

Rockledge Manor Hotel—Large grounds; quiet suburb; refined clientele; pre-war prices. 124 Bruce Av. (Telephone 3344), Yonkers.

Best table, every comfort, select; bath, mountain air, trout stream; 400 acres; $15 up; N. Y., O. & W. R. R. "High Farm," Roscoe, Sullivan County, New York.

CAMP CASCADES IN THE CATSKILLS; special two-week vacation rates for young men; bathing, &c. Alex. Saunders, Woolworth Building, Barclay 3787.

College woman offers girls over 15, attractive seashore home; $30 week; supervision; arts, sports, tutoring available. Box 255, Elberon, N. J. Long Branch 1662.

The Carlton, Scotland Road, 151, South Orange, N. J.—Pleasant rooms; splendid home cooking; beautiful surroundings; tel. 263.

The Terraces—Health resort; altitude 1,400 feet. Hinsdale, Mass.

LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J. NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

Invalid lady wants board and care near city; nurse's home preferred; terms, full particulars. Address E., 3,201 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; knowledge typing and general office work. B 281 Times.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, competent, conscientious; capable taking complete charge; thoroughly familiar with office details; salary $30. H 115 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—8 years' experience; thoroughly efficient; accuracy strongest asset; control accounts; trial balances; $30. C 696 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; write up books, daily or weekly; trial balances; reasonable, Box 904 Times, 2 Rector St.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced stenographer; high school graduate. Diner, 236 East 103d St.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, eight years' experience; excellent ability; salary $35. E 464 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, desires position. C 82 Times.

CLERK — Experienced; college education; knowledge of typewriting. C 747 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants part time work. V. Briton, 33 Powell St., Brooklyn.

COMPANION and secretary to lady desires to sail for Europe on Augusta Victoria July 17; very highest references; broad experience along all lines and musical. Address P. O. Box 189, Lawrence, L. I.

COMPANION to lady; refined, generally useful; well recommended; salary desired, $50. Pauline Brooks, New Dorp, Staten Island.

COOK—Young woman, wishes position, first class cook, country or seashore preferred. Best references, 25 Manhattan St., care of Carroll.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST—Expert; general office work; $25. Klein, 235 Lenox. Morningside 8634.

GIRL (15) wishes typewriting work. Lucy Bukowsky, 49 West 98th.

LAUNDRESS—Private; will serve discriminating customers; work done in large, clean, sanitary rooms; private house. 177 West 63d.

NURSE—CHAMBERMAID—Two girls wish position together or separate; one as child's nurse, other chambermaid-waitress; willing to assist in cooking. Write Box 38, 878 3d Av.

NURSE—R. N. would like to travel with convalescent patient; has had overseas experience. Phone Academy 2592.

SEAMSTRESS - DRESSMAKER — Capable; American adult family; country; willing to assist; references. Telephone Miss Martin, Wadsworth 3530.

SECRETARY—Have acted in this capacity for 6 years to busy executive head; thorough knowledge stenography, bookkeeping, complete supervision advertising and mailing departments, possessing initiative ability; highest credentials; compensation $40. S 335 Times.

SECRETARIAL—University woman, knowledge of stenography, business training, experienced teacher, social worker, desires position where education and ability are required. A 938 Times Harlem.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Unusual ability; refined, intelligent; exceptional references; $35. C 85 Times.

STENOGRAPHIC or secretarial position desired by young lady who has had eight years' experience as a stenographer and dictaphone and switchboard operator, and who possesses executive ability and initiative, with a firm that considers the qualifications; can submit references. E 517 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Secretary, French dictation, quick, accurate; part time. Phone Miss Elaine, Chelsea 2606, or write H 114 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17, knowledge bookkeeping; bright beginner; well recommended; $15 start. B. K., 115 East Houston St. Telephone Orchard 8276.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, high school graduate, evening position. Bryant 2287. E 519 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Four years' experience; reliable; references; $25. G 933 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, two years' experience; office assistant; references; $20. F 624 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, experienced, possessing initiative, ability; references; $25. Z 2281 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — Expert; high school graduate; salary $30. G 961 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; competent; high school graduate; references; $20. F 623 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Capable taking charge office. A., 459 West 47th. Longacre 1045.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, educated; capable, knowledge French. F. Silverman, 362 Stockton St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced high school graduate, thoroughly competent; $25. Metter, 889 Rogers Place, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — High school graduate; experienced, capable, conscientious; salary $25. A 941 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, four years' experience, intelligent, competent; unusual references; $25. B 266 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, experienced, high school graduate, rapid and accurate. C 451 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 20 years of age, 2½ years' experience. Address Bertha Buck, 694 Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, six years' brokerage, advertising, export; Christian; $30. N 714 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; also general office work; $22. Box 20, 3013 3d Ave.

STENOGRAPHER — H. S. grad.; knowledge bkkpg; bright begnr.; $18. S.E., 270 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, two years' experience; capable, references; $20. C 425 Times.

TYPIST—Young lady, expert, technical reports, auditing and tabulation; executive ability; consider dramatic typing and stenciling. C. K., 572 Union Av., Bronx, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, thorough training in political science, economics, sociology; compiling and writing; experienced office routine; part time. R. B., 46 West 83d St.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, colored, excellent cooks, investigated records, seeking places, city and country; day workers a specialty. Telephone Columbus 5165. Domestic Service Agency, 329 West 59th.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange (Agency), 314 W. 59th; phone Columbus 5022. Established 1890.

BERTHA CARLSON, Swedish Agency—First-class servants. 2,280 Broadway, cor 82d St.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week or day. 107 W. 133d St. Morn. 6916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE OF LARGE CALIBRE SEEKS POSITION AS CHIEF ACCOUNTING OFFICER FOR LARGE INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL CONCERN; EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, RELIABLE, AMERICAN, CHRISTIAN, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. C 446 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, C. P. A. experience, at present with Internal Revenue Bureau, consolidated section, technical division, Washington, D. C., desires position with a commercial house; salary $3,000 per year; available early date. F 642 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, 39, Christian; highest credentials; executive ability, costs, credits, financial statements; capable taking complete charge; salary $4,000. H 123 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Books opened, closed, audited, tax reports; arrangements firms without bookkeepers, $2.50 weekly. Goldwater, 200 Broadway. Telephone Worth 5068.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 21, university student, desires position mornings. C 744 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, cost; travel and personal risk secondary consideration; references. B 226 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 39, controlling accounts, knowledge of French. C 76 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, cost clerk, correspondent (30), clean-cut, 7 years' manufacturing mercantile experience, capable rendering trial balance, financial statements, open, close books, legible penman, seeks permanency reputable concern; $30; highest credentials. C 730 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 22, 4 years' experience, trial balance, controls, statements, accountancy student, desires responsible position. F 631 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience; manage office, handle complete set books; seeks responsible position. H 126 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, four years experience; accountancy student; $30. C 717 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—28; married; accounting; credit; sales experience; references. N 712 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, fifteen years' experience; situation wanted in or out of town; salary $25. C 67 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SALESMAN seeks position with reliable concern offering opportunity. C 42 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; high school education; knowledge accountancy; 21. N 715 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, thoroughly experienced, highly recommended; reliable; age 24; salary $35. C 721 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, thoroughly experienced, full charge; $35; references. F 652 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, expert double entry, controlling accounts, accountancy student. C 74 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, cashier, experienced, desires evening position; moderate compensation. E 520 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 29, temporary or permanent. Messinger, 28 Bond St., New York.

BOOKKEEPER, 4 years' experience, desires position. C 746 Times Downtown.

BUTLER-VALET, single man, for gentleman only; can cook or run car; city or country; best references. Z 2317 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR.
Thoroughly experienced private family chauffeur; three years last position, four years in previous; excellent mechanic; careful, intelligent traffic driver; knowledge all roads; neat appearing, courteous, dependable; highest recommendations from former employers; moderate salary considered. T. M., 79 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored, married, neat and refined, with 12 years' thorough experience with high-class cars and good references, wishes steady position, private, city, country; Pierce, Locomobile, Macfarlan, Packard, Crane; salary; $65 weekly. C 70 Times.

CHAUFFEUR — Gentleman going away wishes to place his chauffeur with first-class private family; good man, perfectly safe driver. George Wallace, 600 Beach Terrace, Bronx. Phone 2162 Melrose.

CHAUFFEUR—We have several good men, with from 3 to 9 years' references on last positions; this is not an employment bureau. Society of Professional Auto Engineers, 1,947 Broadway. Tel. Columbus 10276.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, 11 years' experience; city or country; references. Craswell, 1,766 Topping Av., Bronx. Phone Tremont 4178.

CHAUFFEUR, middle aged; 13 years' experience; all make cars. Plaza 6879 or write 1,189 2d Av., care of Veale.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, 29, Gentile, 5 years' experience, honest, trustworthy, competent; A1 references. Phone Morningside 8239.

CHAUFFEUR, single man, long experience; any car; city or country; best references. Z 2316 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR—A gentleman leaving for Europe recommends a good chauffeur. Telephone Murray Hill 8410.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Best references. Johnston, 166 East 78th. Phone Rhinelander 6433.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position driving, private; salary $35 per week. William Schoenwisner, 307 East 70th.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman discontinuing automobile recommends exceptionally trustworthy chauffeur. Klosenn, 116 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR—5 years' experience; best of references. Albert Norris, 251 W. 127th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, can run any car; country preferred. C 72 Times.

CHECKER, RECEIVING CLERK—Railroad, steamship experience. Dreback, 243 West 38th St.

CLERK, production cost, departmental time system; technical education. F 631 Times Downtown.

COMPANION—College graduate, medical training, experienced nurse, as tutor, companion-nurse to boy or gentleman. H 118 Times.

COOK—Japanese couple wish positions; man very good cook, wife waitress or chambermaid; very good references. S. Nusato, 724 Lexington Av.

CORRESPONDENT AND STATISTICIAN.
Young man, college training, Wall St. experience, good personality, connections and recommendations, industrious original, adaptable, wishes to connect with a brokerage organization which offers a field for consistent, well directed service and production work. V 833 Times Downtown.

COST ACCOUNTANT, 26, 6 years' experience factory cost work. Telephone Montgomery 2085.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, detailer, first class tracer; technical education. C 736 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—An up-to-date designer of tools and special machinery desires more home work. F 627 Times Downtown.

EDITOR—Experienced editor and writer, highest references, desires permanent connection with publication or publishing house. H 42 Times.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, available after July 5; age 30; six years with plant of 1,800; conversant with all phases of personnel work; any location considered where a future is assured. Z 2262 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE OR SALESMAN.
Young man, past 2 years employed by the foremost dress house in the country, now seeks new connection; large acquaintance among the best retail trade; only those who can offer an interesting proposition need write.
BOX S 718, 341 5TH AV.

EXECUTIVE—Is there a real opportunity in your organization for one devoting every ounce of energy to succeed? Formerly salesman Japanese importers one year, previous 12 years bookkeeper-cashier largest manufacturing jewelers' concern. C 357 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 29, ex-army officer, well educated, desires position in responsible capacity. P 430 Times.

FUR BUYER—Personally acquainted with Siberian, Chinese and Japanese market, having just returned after eighteen-month trip, desires to make new connections; expert knowledge of business. G 927 Times Downtown.

MAN—A well-educated man, 28 years of age, who was in the Russian and French Armies for five years, desires position with exporting house; has thorough knowledge of Russian, French, Serbian, English and German languages, which should accrue to the benefit of his employer. Alexandria Tchimorine, 2 West 61st St., N. Y. C. Phone Columbus 3491.

MAN, middle-aged, good penman; office position; salary $25. H 121 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER—Correspondent, eight years' export; Christian; $40. N 713 Times Downtown.

SALES DIRECTOR
AND BUYER.
Extensive experience in woman's apparel and accessories; built up large business from small beginning; seven years as European buyer; have figures of large personal sales; knows how to get the business; average earnings exceed $10,000; open for gilt-edge proposition after July 10. C 68 Times.

SALES MANAGER.
Clean-cut, live wire manager, extensive selling experience, lately securities, seeks new connection; thorough knowledge of building organizations and getting results. C 412 Times.

SALESMAN—Philadelphia resident, formerly with large silk and shirting house, desires connection; commission basis. Z 2278 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, Gentile, 26, efficient stenographer, excellent education, neat, reliable worker, desires position along sales work. Phone Vanderbilt 8449.

SHIPPING CLERK—I desire to find a position for a shipping clerk who has served us long and faithfully, but who will be out of position due to removal of our plant to the country; he will be a valuable addition to a concern seeking services of a responsible man in their shipping department; advise me by letter or telephone and he will call. Douglas C. McMurtrie, the Arbor Press, Inc., 2929 Broadway. Morningside 5420.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and reliable, married, 40 years old, desires position; first-class references; $35-$40. E 491 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, 29, temporary or permanent. Messinger, 28 Bond St., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, good, 29, open for good job in town. C 34 Times.

STUDENT, Japanese, wants morning and evening in family. Plaza 6752. Jibu

SUPERINTENDENT of machine works; an up-to-date, practical man seeks position; knows how to build high-grade tools and machines. F 628 Times Downtown.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, 7 years with railroads, desires commercial connection; experienced routing, tracing, claims and correspondence. H 122 Times.

TUTOR OR COMPANION—Student Harvard Law School desires position for Summer; experienced, with very good references; can ride well, swim well and a good tennis player; former Captain, A. E. F. Z 2363 Times Annex.

WATCHMAN, elderly, reliable, neat, trustworthy, desires position club, hotel or other position; excellent references. Lindenmeyer, 313 East 26th St.

YOUNG MAN, 23, assistant to engineer, factory superintendent, production manager or purchasing agent of metal products manufacturers; handy man for purchasing executive with limited mechanical knowledge. G 976 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LAWYER
from Middle West, wishing to locate in New York, would like to connect with some individual or firm in an executive capacity; highest references. H 111 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, neat, college education, sales ability, desires employment evenings and Saturday afternoons. G 922 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires position where advancement depends on hard work and ability; 3 years' general office experience; $25. Box 908 Times, 2 Rector St.

YOUNG MAN, 22, 2 years' general college education and 2 years accountancy, wishes position with concern that appreciates good work. F 643 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, good personality, initiative, exceptional ability, desires permanent position offering good opportunity. G 41 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, neat appearance, excellent character, personality, wishes responsible position. Joseph Fink, 398 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires position in office with chance for advancement; is a good typist and familiar with office routine. F 646 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, college graduate, competent, experienced bookkeeper, junior accountant, wishes position with advancement; $25. H 107 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, ambitious; firm with chance for advancement; best references. Greenebaum, 453 Saratoga Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, college graduate, 2 years' commercial experience, desires selling opportunity with reliable firm. C 442 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires clerical position; marine insurance company preferred. Charles Tesar, Jr., 64 East End Av.

YOUNG MAN, 20, 3 years' experience managing stock and shipping, desires position requiring ability. C 750 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN (23), possessing initiative and ability, seeks opportunity of learning well-paying trade. E 479 Times.

YOUNG MAN, hustler, wishes work, store, evenings, Sundays. Farber, 484 East 164th.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, desires clerical position; future. B 282 Times.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
in collection and clerical department
OF PUBLISHING HOUSE.
Good opportunity for young women
WITH BUSINESS SCHOOL TRAINING
or some experience in bookkeeping.
Pleasant surroundings and excellent hours.
STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE.
$18 WEEK TO START
BOX 237, 1626 ST. JAMES BLDG

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, with experience, wanted by an insurance brokerage office; state age, experience and salary expected. S 680 Times Downtown.

BILL CLERK, experienced Elliott-Fisher and comptometer operator preferred; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Mill Factors Corporation, 354 4th Av.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced in handling books and office routine; right man has splendid opportunity for advancement; state full details concerning experience, also salary expected. S 675 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady take charge of general office work; must be experienced in double entry system; references required. Call Tuesday between 1 and 2 P. M., Imperial Binding and Trimming Co., 795 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER in high-class wholesale house; must be experienced, accurate and good penman; salary to start $25 per week with rapid chance for advancement; address in own handwriting, giving age, experience and reference. W 32 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, one who can also do typewriting; must be competent; when applying state age, experience and salary expected. W. W., 44 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, with experience, wanted by an insurance brokerage office; state age, experience and salary expected. S 679 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced in cloak house, to take entire charge of office. Samuels & De Maio, 6-8 East 32d St.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; must have reference; good salary. Supreme Hosiery and Glove Co., 861 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experience, controlling accounts, trial balance, knowledge of stenography. Prospect Press, 186 West 4th.

BOOKKEEPER, admitting office; experience unnecessary. Apply Presbyterian Hospital, 41 East 70th St.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER competent to take trial balances; manufacturing concern. Blossom Hat, 21 West 38th.

BOOKKEEPER, for insurance broker's office; good position for right party. S 601 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; good correspondent; call Tuesday. Morse Typewriter Exchange, 319 Canal St.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; must have wide experience; state salary required. I. Dorfman & Son, 269 South St.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; experience with dress house preferred. Regent, 12 West 32d St.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Must have executive ability; dress line. Skudowitz, 129 West 29th.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.
CAPABLE WOMAN MANAGER FOR HIGH-CLASS CAFETERIA SEATING 100, ABOUT TO BE OPENED IN A COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST HOTEL OF 150 ROOMS IN A NEW ENGLAND CITY OF 45,000 POPULATION; MUST HAVE EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE AND BE ABLE TO SECURE AND ORGANIZE ENTIRE FORCE; STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. Z 2365 TIMES ANNEX.

CARETAKER—Pleasant room in physician's house in exchange for part time telephone service. Call between 1 and 5 P. M., 62 West 87th St.

CASHIER for retail trunk store; alert, accurate at figures and have good handwriting; also will take care of simple store books; some knowledge of typewriting essential; to those looking for a steady position we offer good opportunities. Indestructo Luggage Shop, 330 5th Av.

CASHIER, capable of making book entries and general detail work; must have excellent reference as to honesty and accuracy. Call Room 625, World Building.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS in country; one adult in family; good home, splendid opportunity; call Tuesday. Charles H. Harris, 136 West 24th.

CLEANERS — EXPERIENCED WOMEN WANTED BY W. & J. SLOANE FOR PRIVATE HOUSEWORK; FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 12 NOON OR 2 AND 4 O'CLOCK, AT 6 EAST 47TH.

COMPTOMETER OPEREATOR.
Young lady who will appreciate an opportunity and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY MR. HAMILTON,
AJAX RUBBER CO., INC.,
220 WEST 57TH ST.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, with billing experience preferred; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Mill Factors Corporation, 354 4th Av.

COOK.
Young woman not over 35, to do plain cooking in employes' lunch room for girls; salary $18 per week to start.
Apply at
MANHATTAN,
1,158 Broadway, cor. 27th St.,
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BRONX,
370 East 150th St.,
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CORRESPONDENT with commercial experience, intelligent; young lady; state particulars. Box 403, 209 Cable Bldg.

DESIGNER
ON LADIES' NECKWEAR
FOR LEADING MANUFACTURER.
EXCELENT OPPORTUNITY
TO RIGHT PERSON.
FREDERICK W. POLLOCK & CO.,
40 WEST 20TH ST.

DESIGNER
ON LADIES' NECKWEAR
BY PROMINENT MANUFACTURER;
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
FOR COMPETENT WOMAN.
BOX F N 801 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DESIGNER on silk waists, medium and better grades; we are willing to pay a big salary to a clever woman who knows she can earn it; state experience. Chancellor Waist, 13 East 22d.

DESIGNER, experienced on high-class women's neckwear; fine opportunity to right party; high salary. D. D., 423 Times.

DESIGNER on georgette waists; one with original ideas, who can produce snappy models. Loyal Waist, 147 West 22d.

DESIGNER, cotton waists, one with experience only. Rosenthal Bros., 44 West 28th.

DICTAPHONE GIRL—Wanted, a girl with a good education plus a knowledge of the dictaphone. That's all you need to earn $25 a week. We advance our girls rapidly if they prove capable. Write us all about yourself. S 611 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE GIRL—If you want a first-class position with a good salary and a chance for advancement write us fully about your schooling and your experience. We pay $25 a week; more if you develop satisfactorily. W 15 Times.

ELIOTT-FISHER—Experienced operator, one who can use adding machine attachment, willing to work; hours 9 to 5, desired by Christian firm; experienced only will be considered. Apply Room 410, Buick Building, 1,737 Broadway, New York City.

FILE CLERK and TYPIST—Experienced, of neat appearance, splendid chance for advancement. Call Current History Magazine, Times Building, Room 1708.

FILE CLERK for filing and general office work; knowledge of typewriting; apply by letter; Christian firm. Mitchell Vance, 507 West 24th.

FILE CLERK,
NEAT AND REFINED, IN WHOLESALE DRY GODS HOUSE. LOEB & SCHOENFELD, 29 WEST 23D ST.

FILING ASSISTANT—Good opportunity for bright girl; experience not necessary; quick advancement; call or write. Wing & Son, 13th St. and 9th Av., 2 blocks from 7th Av. subway.

GIRLS.
SCHOOL GIRLS.
When choosing a vocation upon which to enter when you have finished your school work, you should consider that one which offers you the best future.
LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATING
OFFERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
STEADY ALL YEAR ROUND WORK.
PROMOTION.
Rapid expansion and increase in business create positions of responsibility, which are filled by promotion from the ranks on the basis of merit.
PAY.
The rate of pay is $15 at the start, with frequent and regular increases for merit and length of service; additional pay is given for special hours. In a short time an operator can earn from
$20 TO $25 PER WEEK.
(MINIMUM AGE, 16 YEARS.)
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
MAIN FLOOR,
24 WALKER STREET.
Two streets below Canal, near Broadway.

GIRLS.
WE ARE IN A POSITION TO
PLACE GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS
OF AGE AS
CLERKS,
PACKERS,
ORDER PICKERS,
GENERAL WORKERS.
ONLY THOSE SEEKING PERMANENT POSITIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED. NO VACATION WORKERS.
THE STARTING PAY IS GOOD.
ADVANCEMENT RAPID.
THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES,
25 WASHINGTON STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

GIRLS
LEAVING SCHOOL.
OPPORTUNITIES TO EARN
$17.75 A WEEK
($15 a week during the first month).
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
TO $100 A MONTH.
APPLY AT
1,158 Broadway, N.Y., cor. 27th St.

GIRL, BRIGHT,
Good penmanship and quick at figures, for stockroom, ladies' neckwear house; advancement.
KANTER & AARON,
85 5TH AV., 9TH FLOOR.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN WANTED FOR SALES, PARCEL WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS. APPLY AT 9TH REGIMENT ARMORY, 14TH ST., NEAR 6TH AV., N. Y.

GIRL wanted, about 20 years old, Sundays only, from 10 until 6, to mind house and care for dog in country near beach; time for bathing; good pay and expenses paid; must have good reference. P. O. Box 208, Princess Bay, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS OVER 17,
to learn paper pattern folding; pay
$13 weekly while learning; put on
piecework after three or four weeks;
in two months can earn $18 to $22.
Apply to
The Butterick Publishing Company,
64 W. 23d St., N. Y., corner 6th Av.
McCreery Building, 3d floor.

GIRLS, light colored, as ushers. William Fox, Audubon Theatre, 165th St. and Broadway.

GIRL who has had experience in measuring piece goods; state experience and salary expected. Box 382, 209 Cable Building.

GIRL, experienced, wanted to operate Underwood billing and bookkeeping machine; good salary. S 672 Times Downtown.

GRADUATES
(HIGH SCHOOL)
Our special 3-weeks' course on operating Burroughs Bookkeeping and Calculating Machines will fit you for a good-paying position. Day and evening classes. Enroll now.
We Place Our Students in Positions.
BURROUGHS SCHOOL FOR OPERATORS,
217 Broadway, New York (cor. Vesey St.)

HOUSEWORKER, general, good cook; family of three in six-room apartment; good wages to refined girl; references required; no agencies or colored help. Telephone for appointment 1185 Schuyler. Strauss, 310 West 86th.

HOUSEWORKER—Small family, no washing, high wages; city in Summer. Call until 3; carfare paid. 420 West End Av., Apt. 2C.

HOUSEWORKER, cook; country for Summer. 301 West 108th. Academy 1500.

MAID—Scotch or English, required in English family. 64 East 86th St. Telephone Lenox 2766.

MAID, white, general, for small family. Shepherd, 884 Riverside Drive, corner West 160th St.

MODELS.
SAMPLE AND SHOWROOM MODELS,
SIZES 36 AND 16.
STEADY POSITION, GOOD SALARY
TO RIGHT GIRLS.
APPLY ALL WEEK
BLAUNER BROS. & CO.,
1,372 BROADWAY.

MODELS—MODELS.
TALL, STYLISH YOUNG LADIES,
MUST BE 36 BUST,
FOR SHOWROOM OF HIGH CLASS
LADIES' SUIT AND COAT HOUSE.
Apply all week,
MURRAY & WERSBA,
29 WEST 35TH ST.

MODEL, SIZE 18.
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY.
HIGH CLASS DRESSES.
M. & H. RENTNER,
2 WEST 33D ST.

MODELS—MODELS.
FOR MILLINERY SHOWROOM;
PERMANENT.
JOSEPH,
632 5TH AV.

MODELS, STOUT SIZE 42½.
BUST 46; LONG SEASON.
MAJESTIC COSTUME CO.,
45 WEST 25TH.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
ATTRACTIVE; LONG SEASON.
MAJESTIC COSTUME CO., 45 WEST 25TH.

MODEL, SIZE 16.
STYLISH YOUNG LADY
FOR DRESS SHOWROOM.
BRILL, ABRAMS COMPANY,
35 WEST 32D ST.

MODEL, SIZE 36.
STYLISH YOUNG LADY,
IN CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE.
S. L. SILVER & CO.,
6 EAST 32D ST.

MODELS, ATTRACTIVE,
SIZE 16; LONG SEASON.
SIEGEL LEVY CO., 45 WEST 25TH.

MODELS.
Tall, attractive young ladies for high-class dress house.
HELLMAN & BLOTTA,
321 5th Av.

MODEL (SIZE 36),
STYLISH YOUNG WOMAN,
TO TRY ON COATS AND WRAPS.
BECK-CONHAIM & FELD,
38 EAST 30TH.

MODELS—STYLISH YOUNG LADIES, SIZE 16; STRICTLY TAILORED DRESS HOUSE; GOOD PAY RIGHT PARTY. LOOKER, BROWN & CO., 321 5TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

MODELS,
attractive; size 16; for high-class dresses; good salary. Apply all week, Simon, 44 East 32d St.

MODELS, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES, SIZE 16, FOR CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. SAMUEL FINE, 12 WEST 27TH.

MODELS, STYLISH, STOUT; SIZE, 42½; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. BRAMBIR & HENDRICKS, 105 MADISON AV.

MODELS, size 16; attractive young ladies for dress house; longest season, highest salaries. International Dress, 31 East 31st.

MODELS TO TRY ON MISSES' DRESSES, SIZE 16. FASHION BILT DRESS, 236 5TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16, FOR DRESS HOUSE; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. ARTHUR NEWMAN, 32 WEST 32D ST.

MODELS—Stylish stouts, size 44½, for high-grade dresses; good salary; apply all week. Simon, 44 East 32d St.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
Attractive, bright girl, can secure employment. Cohen-Edelman, 35 West 31st.

MODEL—Stylish, perfect 16, suits and coats. Maer & Brahms, 321 5th Av.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, to assist with child; good home for capable girl with good reference; leaving for country. Simons, 730 Riverside Drive. 3393 Audubon.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, with experience, for permanent position, by manufacturing company, Williamsburg district, Brooklyn; state age, experience, salary wanted, references, in first letter. Z 2361 Times Annex.

NURSES, graduates, $85 monthly; full maintenance free; day duty. Melrose 3285.

YOUNG WOMAN, take charge child of 3, mornings; references. 924 West End Av., Apt. 71, Academy 2036.

NURSE, graduate, for night duty in obstetrical ward. Apply by letter, giving reference and telephone number. T. R., 275 Times.

NURSE, attendant, for elderly invalid lady; light duties, serving. Call, between 1 and 5 P. M., 62 West 87th St., or apply by letter.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, references. Phone Academy 1500, Apt. 7A, 301 West 108th.

OFFICE OR DEPARTMENT MANAGER—A woman of intelligence and refinement, with nine years' experience as manager of an office employing eleven people, seeks a position of trust, where energy, initiative and strict application to business are requisites; best references. C 77 Times.

OPERATOR, experienced on line stitch braiding machine, one familiar with the various lines of work on which this machine is used, for special work for a week or two or longer, the work being on light samples; state experience and salary desired for the short period of engagement. C 698 Times Downtown.

PATTERN FOLDERS.
Experienced paper pattern folders wanted; steady; no dull season; guaranteed salary; can earn $35 to $40 per week.
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.,
34 Hubert St., N. Y. C. (4th floor).
Three blocks north of Franklin St., on 7th Av. Subway or 9th Av. "L."

HELP WANTED—Female.

PUNCH OPERATOR wanted in office of prominent fire insurance company; Hollerith system used. Apply by letter stating experience, qualifications and salary desired. S 636 Times Downtown.

SALESLADY in appliance bureau of public utility; experienced salesperson preferred; excellent opportunity; salary to start $18. W 58 Times.

SALESWOMAN
to work evenings, 6 to 9, in gown shop; excellent opportunity for experienced woman. Alphen, 2,814 B'way.

SAMPLE HAND,
EXPERIENCED ON HIGH CLASS BLOUSES
HARRY COMLEY,
135 WEST 26TH.

SECRETARY-NURSE, to work in doctor's office, 8:30 A. M. to 12 M. and 6 to 10 P. M.; room, without board. Apply Apartment B, 1,060 Park Av., Tuesday, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

SHIPPING CLERK,
thoroughly experienced in silk waist house; only those with highest references need apply. B. F., 789 Times.

SOLICITORS, advertising, high grade metropolitan weekly. Call mornings, 3d floor, 38 West 26th.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
Experienced, for permanent position with manufacturing corporation near Hunters' Point Station, Queensboro subway and Long Island Railroad; salary $22 to start; give full particulars in first letter. Address Stenographer, Box 48, Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHERS, thoroughly experienced young women, energetic and willing, by Christian firm. Apply Room 410, Buick Building, 1,737 Broadway, New York City. Salary $100 a month.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted—An opening of exceptional merit is offered to a young lady who has had good, sound business training, has been accustomed to preparing letters of a high-grade nature; we expect one carbon copy to be as clear and as carefully prepared as the original letter; if capable of furnishing high-class references address, stating age, education, experience, religion and salary expected. Box 40, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, Spanish-English fluent speaking, who can take and transcribe rapidly and accurately English dictation; young and of good address; responsible position, good salary; two months' trial, permanent if acceptable; answer in own handwriting and self-typewritten copy, giving experience, salary expected, approximate age, nationality, married or single. Z 2305 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER.
First-class experienced young lady for general rapid dictation; position can be developed into something worth while for conscientious, rapid worker; salary $27; opportunity for advancement; state age, religion and experience. Box J A 674 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER,
thoroughly experienced, also to do billing on Elliott-Fisher, for vacation period; may be permanent; closed Saturday, open Sunday to 1 P. M.
L. HYMAN & SONS,
121 SPRING STREET.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position for wide awake experienced stenographer, preferably high school graduate, with large export and import concern; Christian house; salary $20 to start, advancement commensurate with ability. Call Tuesday, 50 East 42d St., Room 2001.

STENOGRAPHER, law office, at least three years' experience; speed and accuracy essential; appointment to do secretarial work if properly qualified. Write, stating age, experience education, present salary. No interview except written application. Room 1001, 111 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER - DICTAPHONE GIRL—Experienced, competent dictaphone girl wanted by Baker & Taylor; the right girl will be well paid and given every opportunity for advancement. Call only at 280 Broadway, Room 523.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman of experience and good education for permanent stenographic position with large Christian corporation; pleasant office surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Peister, 7th Floor, 260 West Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—We want a young lady who is businesslike, capable, and who can write an intelligent letter; congenial surroundings; Christian concern. Apply to Mr. Mill, 9 to 11 A. M., Barse & Hopkins, 28 West 23d.

STENOGRAPHER, competent worker, also thoroughly experienced general office work, able handle routine matters undirected, for 6 to 8 weeks, possibly permanent; state experience, salary. Box 87, 208 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good opening for rapid, accurate stenographer in wholesale mercantile house; Underwood.
SAMSTAG & HILDER BROS.,
1,200 B'WAY, CORNER 29TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER.
SECRETARY.
Above two good openings in downtown insurance company; good opportunities; write experience, salary and age, S. S. S., 929 Tribune Building.

STENOGRAPHER,
Young lady. Large insurance firm has permanent position for an accurate, intelligent stenographer and typist; state salary, nationality, references. V 837 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, with experience, for permanent position, by manufacturing company, Williamsburg district, Brooklyn; state age, experience, salary wanted, references, in first letter. Z 2360 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER; must be fully familiar with English, French and German, experienced and unquestionable reference; good salary and excellent prospects for the future. S 624 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant in resident buyer's office; salary $20 per week. Call 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Tuesday. Lesser & Wood Co., 1,170 Broadway, Room 610.

STENOGRAPHER.
Large export-import house seeks intelligent, accurate, experienced stenographer; state age, education, experience and salary desired. T 175 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and rapid typist, bright beginner, wanted in busy office; salary to start $16. Call Tuesday morning, 11th floor, 50 Pine St.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, big lace importing firm; only those with commercial experience need apply. Louis A. Silk, 142 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, wideawake, for purchasing department. Apply in person, Tuesday, Herman Behr & Co., 45 Tiffany Place, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER for substitute work; $6 per day; must have at least 3 years' experience. Apply Levi-Sondheimer & Co., 221 4th Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have at least 4 or 5 years' practical business experience; references; good position for right party. Apply office F. & W. Grand, 8 East 14th.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary wanted; must have at least 5 years' experience; references. Rambler Tire & Rubber Co., 10 West 23d.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, wanted in real estate office; few years' experience necessary; pleasant surroundings; state age, experience and salary. G 59 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, with insurance brokerage experience; good opportunity. Write in detail, stating experience and salary, S 674 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; salary $18. Call Universal Metal Spinning Co., 718 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for cloak and suit house; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Bramson Bros., 48 West 25th St.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, EXPERIENCED ONLY. LEWIS HURWITZ & CO., 136 MADISON AV.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, rapid, accurate; temporary position. Simon, 350 West 38th St.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable and experienced. Schley, Room 1108, 350 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHERS, two, wanted; experience not essential. S 888 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—$25; advancement; Christian firm. Room 511, 105 West 40th St.

STOCK GIRLS.
NEAT, LEEGIBLE WRITERS.
A. SULKA & CO., 512 5th Av.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES
TO TRY ON DRESSES.
LONG SEASON, GOOD PAY.
J. M. SILVERMAN,
2 WEST 33D ST.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, for banking house; salary $18 and advancement; office hours 9 to 6, including Saturday. Apply Emil Kiss, 133 2d Av., Tuesday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

HELP WANTED—Female.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted for business board near City Hall; some clerical work; apply in own handwriting, giving detail of experience and salary required. C 701 Times Downtown.

TEACHER or advanced student, for Summer months, handling school guide in sales field; healthy, enjoyable, refined position; $182 for two months; bonus also. Write S., Box 20, 125 East 34th.

TEACHERS for group of boys in settlement house, mornings, and one for afternoons; teach handicraft, games, &c. Apply 3 P. M., 329 East 63d St.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

The New York Telephone Company requires several young women to operate pay stations at office buildings and railroad terminals; age 17 to 25; central office experience preferred; salary to start $15; rapid advancement. Apply in person between 9 and 11 A. M., or by letter.

Grand Central Palace,
Lexington Av. and 46th St., N. Y. C.
12th floor,
Public Telephone Department,
NEW YORK
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
IN OFFICE OF PUBLISHING HOUSE.
THREE TRUNK SWITCHBOARD.
CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.
HOURS 9 TO 5, 1 P. M. SATURDAYS;
AND CONVENIENT LOCATION.
STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE
AND SALARY DESIRED.
BOX 289, 1626 ST. JAMES BLDG.

TYPIST, thoroughly experienced young woman, energetic and willing, by Christian firm; salary $85 a month. Apply Room 410, Buick Building, 1,737 Broadway, New York City.

TYPIST FOR STENCIL AND CLERICAL WORK IN PUBLISHING HOUSE; SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD OPPORTUNITY. CALL A. M., NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, 9 EAST 37TH ST., 8TH FLOOR.

TYPIST.
A large downtown concern requires two expert typists for straight copy work; good hours and pleasant surroundings; initial salary $22; advancement as ability warrants; state age, religion and experience. J. F., 681 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Two positions open in Christian corporation for well trained, accurate touch operators; preference given to young women with high school training and at least one year's experience. Telephone Murray Hill 6417, Tuesday.

TYPIST.
Rapid Underwood operator, good at figures, in large mercantile house.
SAMSTAG & HILDER BROS.,
1,200 B'WAY, CORNER 29TH ST.

TYPIST and CLERK—Experienced, of neat appearance; splendid chance for advancement. Call Current History Magazine, Times Building, Room 1706.

TYPISTS—Experienced; insurance company; good chance for advancement. Address P. O. Box 828, City Hall Station, New York.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to do clerical work in office, repair establishment. Wissner piano wareroom, 55 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY, experienced office detail clerk; must be accurate at figures, etc.; some typewriting and other general office detail work; to some young lady capable of filling the bill we offer a very attractive position among very pleasant surroundings with good remuneration and quick and active advancement in return for honest and conscientious efforts; the best of references required. Call Room 625, World Building.

YOUNG LADY, educated, tactful, develop into executive educational sales department with national organization outside city; $1,800 and bonus. X, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

YOUNG WOMAN, INTELLIGENT, POSITION AS NURSE, SECRETARY, DOCTOR'S OFFICE; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 408 CABLE BLDG.

YOUNG LADY to assist with filing; position offers real advancement to intelligent girl; initial salary $15. S. P. A., 512 5th Av., Room 509.

YOUNG LADY wanted in our office to act as cashier. Torrens Petri Baking Co., Inc., 2,030 Atlantic Av., corner Hopkinson Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY for billing and clerical work; knowledge of typewriting preferred. Apply Tuesday, Ivan T. Johnson Co., 24 East 23d St.

YOUNG LADY, tall and slender, to model coats and wraps. D. G. Fristachi, Inc., 37 West 28th.

YOUNG LADY wanted for clerical work. S 390 Times.

YOUNG WOMEN.
THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR BILLING CLERKS, JUNIOR CLERKS, FILE CLERKS, MESSENGERS; GOOD STARTING SALARY PAID; FIRST SALARY INCREASE EFFECTIVE FIRST OF THIRD MONTH FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENT, WITH FREQUENT INCREASES THEREAFTER. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, ROOM 475, 18 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMEN, well educated, teaching experience preferred; educational welfare work; positions July and August; may be permanent; liberal salary and bonus. G 56 Times.

YOUNG WOMEN,
thoroughly experienced, to take charge of stock room, high-class house, present position; state experience and salary desired. Box A. G., 564 Times.

YOUNG WOMEN for positions as clerks and file clerks; experience unnecessary; good chance for advancement. Address P. O. Box 828, City Hall Station, New York.

YOUNG LADY wanted to take charge in cleaning and dyeing store; good pay to the right party. 77 1st Av., Long Island City, Astoria.

WE WANT TO TALK WITH

GIRLS who seek permanent business positions where there is definite assurance of rapid promotion.

GIRLS who seek a business occupation they can be proud of.

GIRLS who want to have the satisfaction of doing something worth while for good pay.

We now have positions for such girls in several departments. No experience is required.

The starting salary is $15.00 a week. Capable girls can soon reach earnings of $85.00 to $100 a month. Apply at

Manhattan, 1,158 Broadway, corner 27th St.
Bronx, 376 East 150th St.
Brooklyn, 81 Willoughby St.
Above offices also open evenings until 8 P. M., Saturdays to 4 P. M., Sundays 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Manhattan, 195 Broadway, corner Dey St.
Brooklyn, 1,336 Broadway.
Or telephone Madison Square 12000.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Instruction.

HOW TO GET A POSITION
YOU'LL BE PROUD OF.

In one month we will prepare you for a good position as file clerk and place you. You'll know thoroughly all up-to-date filing systems, indexing, cataloging, &c. You'll get good pay and real responsibility. Come in and talk it over. Classes now forming. Write for catalog.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL
FOR FILING.
125 West 42d St. Phone Bryant 6619.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Big demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities; write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

We will place you at $18 to $35 per week immediately after a month of instruction; day, evening and correspondence courses. New York School of Filing, 1,170 Broadway, New York. Formerly of Singer Building. Established 1914. Call or send for catalogue.

COME ANY MINUTE after 5 P. M. for secretarial, bookkeeping, English, accounting. Phone Beekman 2723. Night-Day. Booklet. Drake Business School, Tribune Bldg.

$25-$75 week through Prof. Rohrer's Hairdress, Manicure, Face, Electric Scalp and Beauty School, 119 West 42d St.

Employment Agencies.

BROWN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
200 Broadway, Room 209.
BOOKKEEPER, $25-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS (legal), $25-$35.
STENOGRAPHERS, $20-$30.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $25-$40.
FILE CLERKS, $17-$22.
CLERKS (general), $16-$20.
BEGINNERS, STENOS., BOOKKEEPERS, $15-$20.

Established 1897.
Gahagan Agency, 256 Broadway.
F. M. I. King, Manager.
Stenographer-secretary, $30; stenographers, bookkeepers, $25-$30; stenographers, legal, $30-$35; stenographers, German and French, and several beginners, also typists, switchboard operators and various clerical openings at good salaries.
No Registration Fee.

LAMB'S AGENCY, 111 Nassau Street — Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, office assistants; other openings.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE.
U. S. Realty Bldg.,
115 BROADWAY.
EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENTS FOR MANY OF THE LEADING CONCERNS OF NEW YORK.

No charge whatever until you procure a position.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—$40-$50; must have general knowledge of office routine, executive ability, as well as being thoroughly capable stenographer.
SECRETARIES - STENOGRAPHERS — $45-$50; Jersey girl preferred; must be accustomed to having full charge of office, giving dictation, &c.; good education essential.
$40-$50; uptown; secretary to controller of large manufacturing corporation; wide-awake business woman who has an understanding of industrial engineering work; some personnel work.
$35; downtown; importers and exporters; French and English dictation.
$35; downtown; legal experience necessary; prompt hours.
$30; uptown; large office; girl of initiative, quick and accurate.
$30; downtown; real estate office; advancement; also small switchboard.
$30; downtown; insurance company; capable stenographer; easy hours.
$27; uptown; bonds and investment house; opportunity for advancement; nice position.
$27; Bloomfield, N. J.; splendid opening for reliable, ambitious young girl, with growing concern.
$26; uptown; electrical concern; general office work as well as stenography; advancement.
BOOKKEEPERS—$150 mo.; uptown; capable D. E. bkpr; prefer mature person.
$35; uptown; public accounting firm; capable of taking charge of D. E. set of books; dress manufacturing experience necessary.
$27; D. E. knowledge; mostly posting work; some stenography.
$26-$27; uptown; theoretical knowledge of D. E. systems; practical experience; opportunity to advance.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
STENOGRAPHERS—$25; downtown bank; competent; good appearance.
$25; downtown; export; capable of taking rapid dictation.
$25; downtown oil concern; knowledge of subject filing; fair stenographic ability considered.
$100 mo.; downtown; public duties; rapid on the typewriter.
$22.50-$20; Bloomfield, N. J.; competent; good opportunity for advancement.
$20; uptown; manufacturing; beginner considered; some high school education.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS—$25-$20; uptown; manufacturing; D. E. experience; capable of taking a trial balance; knowledge of typing.
$23-$20; downtown; insurance concern; insurance experience necessary; ledger work.
$22-$18; uptown; D. E. experience; good penmanship; opportunity for advancement.
TYPISTS—$25-$22; downtown; insurance concern; position in temporary capacity; possibilities of developing permanently.
$1,200-$1,100 yr; downtown bank; competent.
$90-$80; downtown brokers; good appearance.
$18; uptown film concern; rapid.
$15; downtown; beginners considered.
CLERKS & FILE CLERKS—$1,080 yr; (4); downtown; bank; 18-25 yrs. of age; active; general filing experience necessary.
$20-$18; downtown; real estate concern; filing experience necessary; good chance for advancement.
$18; downtown; insurance corncern; filing experience necessary.
$20-$18; New Jersey; good at figures; an opportunity to learn cost work.
FILE CLERKS & CLERKS — $70-$65 mo.; downtown; insurance concern; general clerical work; good penmanship.
$15; uptown; knowledge of typing; beginner considered.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS & CLERKS — $100-$90 mo.; uptown; capable of handling a busy board; must be willing to consider some clerical work; pleasing personality.
$20; downtown; position in temporary capacity; possibilities of it developing permanently; knowledge of filing.
$20-$18; downtown; law concern; capable of handling a busy board.
$18; downtown; law firm; plug board; pleasing personality.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
6 CHURCH STREET.
One block West of Broadway.
One block below Cortlandt Street.
SECY.-STENOG. — Banking department, downtown; capable stenog., about 4 years' experience; splendid future; $30.
SECY.-STENO.—Handle medical records personnel dept.; downtown; tactful, well educated, competent; $30.
STENO.—Capable; heavy technical dictation, engineering; downtown; $30.
Also one for busy law office; $30.
STENOS.—Good openings, with advancement, for competent girls in securities, machinery, chemicals, autos; $28.
Others in various lines, little or no experience; high school graduates; $25-$15.
TYPIST—Knowledge of stenography; tabulate reports; very good opening; $25.
TYPIST—Statement work; sometimes on long-carriage machine; $25.
TYPIST—Well educated, competent; downtown; chemical; $22.
Other openings—Insurance, banking, mercantile, notions, publishing, drugs; $20-$18.
CLERKS—Several good openings for the Junior Clerks; $18-$15.
FILE CLERK—Large textile house downtown; $18.
LEDGER CLERK—Competent; handle customers' ledgers; upward of thousand accounts; take trial balance; $18-$20.
INTERVIEWERS—Especially interesting to college women without business experience; $25.
RECEPTION CLERK—Well-known midtown organization; $18.
I can use dictaphone operators; $25-$20.
Good chance for girls willing to learn dictaphone work.
Register now for Summer substitute work.
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.
ASK FOR MISS FRANCIS.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY,
96 Warren St.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

STENO., detail clerk	$40
STENO., sec'y-bookkeeper	40
STENO., engineering	30-35
STENO., (2) mfg.; uptown	30
STENO., law	30
STENO., several positions, banks; bonus	25
STENO., contracting	27
STENO., asst. bookkeeper	30

Hundreds positions, $25-$30.
Beginners, $18.

TYPISTS (2), invoice clerk	25-30
LEDGER CLERKS, hours 9 to 5	22
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, Yonkers	25
BOOKKEEPERS	30-25
TELEPHONE OP.-TYPISTS	22-20
MONITOR, plug boards	
TEL. OPERATORS, file clerks	20-18
OFFICE ASSISTANTS	18-20
OFFICE ASSISTANT, Harlem position	25
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, downtown	25
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR	25
BURROUGHS	25
FILE CLERKS	20
BEGINNERS (Bank)	$70 mo.
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR	25

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY.
Downtown Office, Uptown Office,
16 John Street. 103 Park Av.

Having a large clientele among the better class of business houses, we are constantly in need of high-grade Secretaries, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

BARKER & MACCOLL,
Vocational Specialists, 30 Church St.
Cashier, cafeteria: Double entry Bkprs: Reception clk: Teacher, gen'l clerk, some typing: Code clerk: Saleswoman exprd children's clothing: File clerks: Secretaries: Stenographers.

ROSE E. CLARK, EMPLOYMENT EXPERT
(AGENCY).
Cortlandt 4249. 5 Beekman Street.
STENOGRAPHERS, Typists, Bookkeepers, Office Assistants, Switchboard Operators, male or female, beginners and experienced promptly placed. Call all week.

SECURITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
51 EAST 42D ST.

Clerks	$15-$25
Stenographers	$18-$35
Typists	$18-$24

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

JUPP AGENCY,
82 Nassau. Free Registration.
Stenographers: steamship, $28; printing, $25; Italian, Spanish, numerous others; typists, dozens, textiles, insurance, &c., $18-$22; bookkeepers, clerks.

FULTON STENOGRAPHIC AGENCY,
93 Nassau St. Free Registration.
STENOGRAPHERS, secretaries, substitutes, bookkeepers, typists, Spanish clerks, switchboards, multigraph operator, dictaphone; excellent openings. Call all week, 9-6.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
574 FIFTH AVENUE (47TH ST.)
Superior positions for clerks, typists, stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers, executives; both men and women; temporary positions; registration free.

MISS MILLROY, MANAGER FOR
MISS E. CHARLICK (Agency),
2 W. 45TH ST.
Stenographers, Typists, bookkeepers, clerks.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
50 Broad St., Private Agency, Room 1023.
High-class positions for high-class applicants

BABCOCK AGENCY,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 9824.
Many good openings. No registration fee.

ALERT AGENCY, 489 Fifth Av.—Stenographers, typists, clerks, switchboards, $15-$30.

BRISTOL SECRETARIAL BUREAU,
500 5th Av., has excellent positions for secretaries, stenographers, typists, &c.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

BRODY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
289 Broadway.

In our large choice of positions there is sure to be a few good ones for YOU. Call early Tuesday morning and let us confirm this statement.

STENOGRAPHERS—Engineering $30, Insurance $30, Dress $30, Mfg $30, Export $30, Advertising $25, Insurance $100 month, Motor $30, Fur $25, Steamship $25, Export $25, Export 18-20, Law $25-35, Spanish translator, English stenographer, $35. Also many more, including positions for beginners.

Bookkeepers, assistants, ledger clerks, $18-$30.

TYPISTS, dictaphone, switchboard, clerks, $15-30.
Also file clerk, splendid concern, $25.

Free registration.

GREATER NEW YORK
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
358 Fulton Street, Borough Hall, Brooklyn.
Frank E. Cock, Prop.
2 College Graduates. Special 2 years in Mathematics; $25 start.
Stenographer, experienced, $25.
3 Typists, experienced, $18 to $25.
Typist, $15.
Beginner, Filing and Mailing, $12 to $14.
File Clerk, $15.
Beginner, Record Clerk, $12 to $15.
All for Christian houses. Call Mornings.

Doyle Agency,
15 East 40th St. 154 Nassau St.
215 Montague St., Brooklyn.
Clerks and file clerks, $15-$18-$20.
Office Assistants (beginners and experienced), $15-$18-$20.
Stenographers (beginners and experienced), $15 to $30.
Typists (beginners and experienced), $15 to $22.
Switchboards (beginners and experienced), $16-$18-$20.

TYPISTS, $15-$25; Clerks, Stenographers. Beers Agency, 152 4th Av., cor 14th.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER.
Department store experience preferred; wonderful opportunity for man who has done big things to connect with a large, rapidly growing concern; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2354 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN RAILROAD OR STEAMSHIP ACCOUNTING; MUST BE QUALIFIED TO ANALYZE AND EXAMINE ACCOUNTS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. W 42 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT—Young man with personality and pep to call on prospective clients for firm of public accountants; excellent opportunity; write, detailing your experience and qualifications. C 715 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced; call with references; salary $25-$30. Room 506, 99 Nassau St.

ADVERTISING—Some advertising assistant will be glad to see this! He (or she) is working as assistant to the ad man in department store work and is capable of holding a $2,500 position if given the opportunity; must know merchandise and newspaper setup. W 24 Times.

ASSISTANT BUYER.
Large wash goods house requires the services of an experienced man in this line as assistant buyer; also must have ability to sell goods; state experience and salary expected. Box E. S., 10 Union Sq.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Bright young man with good knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent opportunity; reply in full, stating age, experience and salary expected. S 602 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT to gardener; strong young man used to country work. Telephone Hanover 1856 after 10, morning, for particulars.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — We require the service of good, all-around truck mechanics at our New York service station, 558 West 23d St., and Brooklyn service station, 1,026 Atlantic Av.; steady work, good wages; 44-hour week; overtime paid after 8-hour day; Summer vacation with pay; no helpers need apply. Auto Car Sales and Service Co., 553 West 23d.

BOOKKEEPER.
Young man who has a knowledge of bookkeeping and general office routine; this is a good opportunity for a recent business school graduate.

APPLY MR. HAMILTON,
AJAX RUBBER CO., INC.,
220 WEST 57TH ST.

BOOKKEEPER
AND CREDIT MAN

who thoroughly understands bookkeeping in all its branches and is competent to manage office; applications must be in writing, giving references, experience and salary expected.

SAMUEL VALENTINE CO., INC.,
MANUFACTURERS OF SHIRTS,
107 FRANKLIN ST.

BOOKKEEPER AND COST CLERK

WITH EXPERIENCE IN BOTH LINES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN.

METROPOLITAN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
EAST AV. AND 14TH ST.
LONG ISLAND CITY.

BOOKKEEPER—If you can prove by your references that you are capable of taking entire charge of set of customers' ledgers, which include the preparing of statements, correspondence and trial balance, address, stating age, education, religion and salary expected, Box 45, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, a young man, in office of a busy manufacturing concern; must also be willing to assist generally in office; good handwriting necessary; excellent chances for advancement. State age, salary and experience, if any. S 638 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for small manufacturer; exceptional chance for capable, ambitious young man anxious to learn; state experience, age, salary, &c. C 71 Times.

BOOKKEEPER; one capable of handling 500 active accounts; hours 8-5. Answer stating age, experience and salary expected. B. C., 276 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT, KNOWLEDGE OF CONTROL ACCOUNTS ESSENTIAL. PANSY WAIST, 145 WEST 30TH.

BOYS—$45 a month, by Christian firm; good surroundings; hours 9 to 5. Apply Room 410, Buick Building, 1737 Broadway, New York City.

BOY, about fifteen, wanted in office of Christian firm; good opportunity for bright, neat and polite boy. Call Room 1708, 19 West 44th St.

BOYS
to make themselves useful in showroom of dress house. Majestic Costume Co., 45 West 25th.

BOY wanted in shipping room of a printing concern; chance of advancement; no experience necessary. Kihn Brothers, 205-209 West 19th St.

BOY—Bright boy to run errands and assist in shipping room; $12 to start; opportunity to advance. Speyer Bros., 41 Union Square.

BOYS—Schoolboys wanted for vacation work; $18 per week. Grape-Ola Products Co., care of Schumaker, 12 West 22d St.

BOY, designing, to learn carpet and wall paper designing; bring drawing. Fauser, 373 4th Av.

BOY, bright, neat, for permanent office position. Apply Room 1010, 111 Broadway.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN TO MANAGE SEVERAL CAFETERIAS; SERVING EMPLOYES OF A NEW YORK COMPANY.
V 802 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

CANVASSERS, call on housewives; necessary electrical appliance; liberal commission. P. O. Box 726, City Hall Station.

CARPENTER wanted, manufacturing plant, general work. R. H. Comly Co., 73 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR—2-ton autocar; steady position all year; references. Economy Co., 453 West 16th St.

CLAIM CLERK, familiar with loss and damage claims against railroads and express companies. Address S 673 Times Downtown.

CLERKS, PLATFORM MEN, WEIGHMASTERS AND VEHICLE HELPERS; POSITIONS OPEN FOR WORK IN NEW YORK, JERSEY CITY, HOBOKEN OR LONG ISLAND CITY; GOOD PAY, RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS,
67 MADISON AV., N. Y.

CLERKS
with general office experience wanted in large downtown office; opportunity for men with brains, education and initiative; answer in own handwriting, stating experience, age, religion and salary expected. Box F. L., 687 Times Downtown.

CLERK in storage warehouse; state age, experience, salary expected, references, nationality. H 112 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

CLERK—Experienced office man for permanent position by manufacturing company, Williamsburg District, Brooklyn; state age, experience, salary wanted; references in first letter. Z 2362 Times Annex.

CLERK, collection, experienced, for large commission house; state age, experience and salary expected. Future, 756 Times Downtown.

COST CLERK—At least 2 years' cost experience; plant in Jersey City; reply, stating age, education, experience, nationality and salary desired. Address S 345 Times.

COUPLE, white, man experienced chauffeur, small garden, woman chambermaid, waitress, laundress; no cooking; two adults, two small children. Call Tuesday or Wednesday, 9:30 to 1, Apt. 7A, 230 West 105th.

CREDIT MAN,
FOOD SPECIALTIES; KNOWLEDGE OF GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY TRADE DESIRABLE; AN ABLE, ENERGETIC PERSON OF GOOD JUDGMENT; WRITE WITH FULL DETAILS, AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED; MANUFACTURER. M. C. 809 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

CUTTER (CUSTOM SHIRT).
Large Middle West department store has opened custom shirt department and desires the services of competent custom shirt cutter; one who is capable of assuming full charge of factory; give full particulars as to experience, age and salary expected. S 398 Times.

DESIGNER on monograms and initials; splendid opportunity for competent man; only No. 1 designer will be considered. Star Embroidery, 56 West 35th.

DRAFTSMAN, in factory manufacturing optical instruments; must have had some shop practice and be able to work up a machine from models or sketches; position requires a neat and accurate worker; salary $35 to $40 to start. Call or write General Optical Co., 256 Washington St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

DRAFTSMEN, TOOL.
Several first-class, experienced on designs, jigs and fixtures, with large machine shop in Greater New York.
BOX 344, 209 CABLE BUILDING.

ELECTRICIAN—Foreman to take charge in electric sign manufacturing plant; one who can handle men; good position and future. Strauss & Co., 306 West 52d.

EXECUTIVE CLERK,
Ambitious, industrious man of about 30, experienced in general business routine, memory and ability, and write-up methods and systems as they are being followed and as they should be followed; accurate, earnest, wide-awake worker, who can and will stick to the job; let your first letter be an indication of your ability to write up detail by describing accurately your past, experience, present employment, education, age, salary expected, and any other detail which might help us to gauge your ability. Box A. R., 697 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN,
for stonesteers wanted by jewelry firm that makes fine sterling silver and white metal jewelry; thoroughly experienced and competent man who understands handling of men; state experience, references, salary wanted. Box 401, 209 Cable Bldg.

GENERAL MANAGER wanted at once; high-grade business man as general manager for well-known firm distributing proprietary food brands throughout United States, headquarters in New York; must have thorough knowledge and experience of sales organization, factory production and financial administration; exceptional opportunity for live up-to-date man capable of producing best results; salary basis; apply giving fullest particulars, stating age and salary expected. Box 888, 1,358 Broadway.

HALL BOY, Japanese preferrerd, for bachelor apartment. 210 West 44th St.

HEAD TRIMMER WANTED
BY SHEAHON KOHN & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., MANUFACTURERS OF YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING; ONLY THOSE HAVING EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY WILL BE CONSIDERED; CORRESPONDENCE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. APPLY IN PERSON OR WRITE TO L. K. GOLDMAN, 28 UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEW YORK CITY.

HOSIERY MAN WANTED.

ONE EXPERIENCED IN DISTRIBUTING LARGE QUANTITIES OF HOSIERY THROUGH RETAIL CHANNELS, TO ADVERTISE, ORGANIZE AND HANDLE SALE OF LARGE PROPORTIONS; APPLICANT MUST STATE FULLY EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES; WILL PAY EXCEEDINGLY HIGH PRICE FOR MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL CALIBRE; SERVICES FOR THIS PARTICULAR SALE CAN BE DISPENSED WITH AT ITS CONCLUSION; REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. V 885 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

JUNIOR
DRAFTSMAN.

Young technical graduate, with some experience in connection with drafting of interchangeable parts in Development Engineering Department of a large organization, where certain advancement is assured bright and progressive worker.

Salary $30 or $135, depending on experience already had.

This is something worth while and will only be given to a young man of a refined type and ambitious temperament.

Mention age, education, religion and experience in your reply to Junior, Box 500, Times Downtown.

LABORERS wanted; wages $4 a day. Apply to Woodlawn Cemetery, 233d St. and Webster Av.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Two wanted, male or female; steady jobs, day work union, good wages. Apply at News office, New Castle, Pa.

MACHINISTS, FIRST CLASS.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL YOUNG MEN OF CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY WHO ARE ACTIVE AND RESOURCEFUL AND HAVE HAD EQUAL TO A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

AGE 25-35.

GOOD SALARY TO START AND POSITION PERMANENT FOR YOUNG MEN OF RIGHT CALIBRE; SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS MUST TAKE UP THEIR RESIDENCE IN NEW JERSEY.

GIVE FULL PARTICULARS
IN FIRST LETTER.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY NEED APPLY
Z 2291 TIMES ANNEX.

MACHINIST AND TOOL MAKER IN METAL STAMPING AND SPINNING FACTORY; EVENTUALLY TO TAKE CHARGE OF ENTIRE PLANT; PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN; STATE AGE, SALARY, EXPERIENCE, ETC. S 677 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MAN, 30 to 45 years, to pack and ship in a printing concern; no experience necessary. G 971 Times Downtown.

MAN—Wanted to communicate with reliable and practical man to manage shirt and overall factory in the South; applicant must have had prior experience. Furnish references. Z 2328 Times Annex.

MAN to make himself useful in metal stamping factory, for receiving, etc.; good opportunity for right man; state age, salary, experience, etc. S 678 Times Downtown.

MEN, experienced on covering fancy boxes; steady employment. Jacob Goldflam, 643 Kent Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MULTIGRAPHER — Young man, experienced; salary $90 a month to begin. Apply Room 410, Buick Building, 1737 Broadway, New York City.

OFFICE BOY—Intelligent, energetic high school graduate who desires to make advertising his profession. C 986 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 17 to 18, required by large steel corporation. State age, nationality, education, experience and salary desired. S 655 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOYS, 16 YEARS, IN OFFICE LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. C. M. & J., 8 EAST 22D.

OFFICE BOY—Splendid chance for ambitious youth; permanent. Call P. L. Krohn, 54 Harrison St.

OFFICE BOY, bright; good opportunity. Call American Bead Co., Inc., 485 5th Av.

OPERATION LAYOUT MAN;
PREFER A MAN WITH
PLANNING EXPERIENCE,
TO CHECK UP OPERATIONS
ON PRODUTION, WITH LARGE
MACHINE SHOP IN GREATER NEW YORK.
BOX 369, 209 CABLE BLDG.

PAINTERS, automobile; wanted men with general experience as color varnish finishers and rubbers; very good opportunity for men with right qualifications. Chevrolet Motor Co., Tarrytown, New York.

PORTER, white, to run elevator in office building. Apply 136 Liberty St.

PORTER, for light work in studio. Fauser, 373 4th Av.

PRESSMAN, to work on New Era press; steady position for right man. Whitney, 250 West 54th St.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS—Steady work. Apply Dictograph Products Corp., Rockaway Road and Beaufort St., Jamaica, L. I.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING
CLERK.

Must be experienced.
State age, experience, nationality, references, salary, &c. B. L., 210 Times Downtown.

ROOM CLERK and cashier, busy transient hotel; good salary and meals. 123 W. 44th.

HELP WANTED—Male.

RECEIVING CLERK in large downtown hardware concern; permanent position with excellent opportunity for promotion; high school graduate preferred. State reference, experience and salary desired. B. W., 174 Times Downtown.

ROSE BUDDER, thoroughly experienced; good wages. Peterson's Rose Nursery, Fair Lawn (near Paterson), N. J.

RETOUCHERS wanted, photo; half-tone tool finishers. Howard-Wesson Co., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMEN.

IF YOU ARE 35 OR OVER AND A REAL SALESMAN AND WANT TO CONNECT WITH A REAL COMPANY WITH CASH ASSETS OVER $20,000,000 WHO REQUIRE SALESMEN IN THEIR BANK ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT ON A COMMISSION BASIS, CALL

C. E. CONNELL,
23 WEST 43D ST.

SALESMEN.

Unusual opportunity for energetic man experienced in linen; permanent position, good salary.

Apply personally, office, 6th floor.

A. I. NAMM & SON,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

During July and August store hours 9 to 5, closed Saturdays.

SALES MANAGER wanted; newly organized securities corporation desires the services of a man with extensive experience in preferred stocks and with necessary qualifications to act as office sales manager, arrange advertising and establish sales department for the purpose of dealing in investment securities; an exceptionally attractive opportunity for a keen young man; in answering, give full details as to age, education, previous and present business connections and salary expected. Address Pan-American Securities Corporation, Room 1302, 25 West 45th St.

SALESMEN, SILK,
MUST BE EXPERIENCED,
AT WANAMAKER'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SALESMEN.
TWO MEN FOR CITY OR ROAD TO REPRESENT A WELL ESTABLISHED CORPORATION SELLING GOVERNMENT COMPILED INFORMATION; LEADS FURNISHED; COMMISSION, BONUS AND EXPENSES. APPLY 145 W. 36TH ST., 6TH FLOOR, AND SEE MR. RUNEY.

SALESMAN—Well known cloth hat and cap manufacturer is open for first class salesmen to represent him in the Middle Western territory; only those that have a good following among the better class of trade will be considered; none others need apply; commission and suitable drawing account. S 336 Times.

SALESMAN, Motor Trucks—An old-established concern, with branches in New York and Brooklyn, will offer an exceptional proposition to the man who can qualify; must know motor trucks, Brooklyn business and have selling record; salary and commission; answer with full details for interview. T 195 Times.

SALESMEN making jobbers, department, furniture and general stores to carry complete side line standard Colonial rugs, also an absolutely new specialty rug, already proven a heavy seller and repeat order product; all territories; commission. Call or write W. Engels, 206 West Houston St., New York City.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY MAN WITH CAR FOR NEW YORK STATE TERRITORY; BIG EARNINGS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER; SALARY AND COMMISSION. AMERICAN CAN CO., TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE DIVISION, 305 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN wanted—Factory rebuilt tires are in great demand; attractive proposition submitted upon application; estimated commissions about $100 weekly; territory assigned men who can produce; only hustlers need apply. Ask for Mr. Caldwell, care Eastman Rubber Works, 213 West 40th St.

SALESMAN—To sell shirts for city and surrounding trade; only men with following of department stores and large furnishings trade will be considered; big proposition to right man; commission. Commodore Shirt Co., Inc., 459 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CONSCIENTIOUS, HARD-WORKING SPECIALTY SALESMAN; SALARY AND COMMISSION. AMERICAN CAN CO., ADDING MACHINE AND TYPEWRITER MACHINE DIVISION, 305 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN—An excellent proposition is offered an experienced muslin underwear salesman covering southern territory by a well known concern with established trade; liberal compensation. All replies treated confidentially. S 381 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced varnish, for furniture trade; best territory in country now open; unlimited opportunity; write fully, giving experience, average yearly sales and salary expected. Beckwith-Chandler Co., 201 Emmett St., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN, RETAIL,
experienced trunk, bag clothing or furnishing men; live wires only; good salary, steady position, rapid advancement to steady, capable parties. Mr. Lee, Indestructo, 330 5th Av.

SALESMAN—Aggressive concern desires salesman acquainted with millinery manufacturers and jobbers to sell novelties, Swiss embroideries; must be experienced; unusual opportunity; salary or commission. Box 367, 209 Cable Bldg.

SALESMAN—Vacation position, teacher or college student, for volume library work in sales field; splendid experience; $210 for 60 days; bonus for good work. Write W., Box 20, 125 East 34th.

SALESMAN to carry line of jersey draw leggins and overgaiters; must be well acquainted with jobbing trade and department stores; commission basis. Hoffenberg & Son, 587 Hudson St., New York City.

SALESMAN, manager, credit clothing store out of town; good opportunity to right party; salary and commission. Kaufman Bros. & Co., 16 East 23d St.

SALESMEN calling on Italian grocery and drug trade to sell medicinal Ferro China Bitters; no license required; liberal commission. Fialla, 135 West 17th St., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN, experienced in curtain drapery and house furnishing lines, to call on large department stores; salary and expenses. F 649 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, producers, commission basis, call on automobile dealers, jobbers; executive positions for those who quality. P. O. Box 726, City Hall Station.

SALESMAN, experienced wholesale stationery; established territory, city and vicinity; good opportunity; salary and commission. Frank Levy, 483 Broadway.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell mill supplies; if you want to better your position, write giving details &c., salary or commission. B 234 Times.

SALESMAN to carry line of dress trimming on road for manufacturer; commission basis. Address M. Toff & Co., 135 West 17th St.

SALESMAN TO CARRY A LINE OF LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR FOR CITY AND OFFICE TRADE; SALARY AND COMMISSION. S 392 TIMES.

SALESMEN for automotive fabric supplies for New York district; must have following; commission and drawing basis. World Rubber Products Co., 23 Washington Place.

SALESMEN—Sell well advertised line hair nets, veilings and laces, out of town and Western territories, commission basis. Box 224, 1626 St. James Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted; one who is conversant with cordage and twine business; state salary expected. W. W., 347 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Sell tires, rebuilt with Goodrich new materials, guaranteed 5,000 miles; beginners making $100 weekly commissions. Atex Tire Co., 1,476 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced in upholstery, curtain drapery and house furnishing lines; salary and expenses. F 648 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Young man, retail jewelry store; don't call unless experienced; hours 9-7; references. Iskoe, 240 8th Av.

SALESMAN—Energetic hustler, call on notion trade with staple specialty; strictly commission. Call 6th floor, 520 Broadway.

SALESMEN, acquainted notion, stationery jobbers; commission; drawing account. Simon 350 West 38th.

SALESMAN on stout waists and silk underwear; only good man considered; commission. D. F., 425 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced selling millinery goods to retailers and trimmed hat trade; drawing against commission. W 33 Times.

SALESMAN with following among retailers with line of notions and trimmings; salary and commission. S 375 Times.

SALESMAN, with following, cutting-up trade, with line of notions and trimmings; salary and commission. S 376 Times.

SALESMAN wanted to sell bloomers and camisoles to retail dry goods stores, in and out of town; commission. W 59 Times.

SECURITIES SALESMAN,
REPRESENTATIVE INVESTMENT HOUSE, MARKETING FAST-SELLING, WIDELY ADVERTISED LISTED INDUSTRIAL STOCKS, HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED SECURITIES SALESMAN TO COOPERATE WITH US IN CLOSING LEADS SECURED THROUGH EXTENSIVE MAIL CAMPAIGN; LIBERAL COMMISSION. TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 1945, MR. KEEFE, FOR APPOINTMENT.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY; POSITION REQUIRES RAPID STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST ACCUSTOMED TO LONG HOURS AND HARD WORK; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX 389, 209 CABLE BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
YOU CAN SELL THE ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF AN ESTABLISHED CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL SCOPE AND MAKE LARGE SALARY AND COMMISSIONS; ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN OF EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. WRITE, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES, T 149 TIMES.

SHIPPING CLERK,
to take full charge of large dress manufacturing concern. D. C., 422 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 20 to 30 years of age, single; New York office of South American companies; good chance for advancement and position later in South America; $30 a week to start. Call or write 43 Cedar St., Room 304.

STENOGRAPHER for railroad office; high school education and highest references necessary. W 56 Times.

STENOGRAPHER to take care of office; good opportunity. Room 716, 1,476 Broadway.

STOCK SALESMAN.
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSE wants an experienced salesman; will offer right man real opportunity to secure a large income and permanent connection; guaranty and very liberal commission; write fully your qualifications. Address O. G., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, two, for confidential night telephone and clerical service; grammar school education and highest references necessary. S 380 Times.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN WANTED.
A HIGH-GRADE MAN TO FILL THE ABOVE POSITION, AT PRESENT EMPLOYING 45 TOOLMAKERS, WITH A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION AND THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.
APPLICANTS, TO QUALIFY MUST BE MEN OF LONG AND VARIED EXPERIENCE IN HIGH-GRADE TOOLMAKING; MUST ALSO HAVE HELD SIMILAR POSITION WITH OTHER REPUTABLE CONCERNS; MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND BE GOOD HANDLERS OF MEN. ONLY THOSE WHOSE CHARACTER AND ABILITY WILL BEAR THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION NEED APPLY.
FACTORY LOCATED 250 MILES FROM NEW YORK CITY AND VERY PLEASANTLY SITUATED IN A THRIVING TOWN OF 15,000 POPULATION.
THIS POSITION OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT MAN.
Z 2300 TIMES ANNEX.

WAITERS, experienced, 25 cents an hour; steady work, busy place; best paying position in New York; black jacket, white apron. Riggs Restaurant, 47 West 33d.

YOUNG MEN—YOUNG MEN.

DO YOU WANT TO START AT THE BOTTOM IN A LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE WITH A CHANCE TO ADVANCE UPON YOUR OWN MERIT?

WE WANT YOUNG MEN, ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD, STRONG, TO PITCH IN AND PACK BUNDLES OF PRINTED MATTER BUT THEY MUST BE GOOD ENOUGH AT FIGURES TO TALLY SAME.

THIS IS NOT UNSKILLED LABOR, BUT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN TO LEARN OUR BUSINESS AND GROW UP WITH SAME IN TIME.

SALARY $18 A WEEK TO START; $20 WITHIN FOUR MONTHS IF YOU MAKE GOOD; FURTHER ADVANCEMENT DEPENDS UPON YOUR ABILITY.

HOURS 8 TO 5 DAILY, SATURDAY 12. OVERTIME 50c. AN HOUR.

PLEASE MENTION AGE, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND NATIONALITY.
Y 799 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
IN
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT OF
LARGE CORPORATION.

Work is interesting, advancement is rapid, and salary increases are frequent.

Age over 17 years.

Salary, $18-$20 a week to start.

Hours 8 to 5; half day Saturday all year round.

Apply Tuesday, July 6, between 8 and 10 A. M.,
to
B. PHILIP,
366 East 150th St.,
N. Y. City.

YOUNG MAN.

Art metal manufacturing concern, Grand Central zone, has opening for steady young man as sales stenographer; should have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 235, 1,626 St. James Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Reliable paper house has good opening for young man over 23; preferably man experienced in buying or trading; must have initiative and ability to take charge of order department; good future. S 641 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, several, to assemble orders from stock of artists' materials; permanent position; good future assured. Apply 510 West 27th St., Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.

YOUNG MAN to superintendent most of cooking for several persons for Summer at Woodstock, N. Y., with expenses paid and privileges of guests of house. Apply X 2357 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN for office work, opportunity to call on established trade. N. Y. Braid Co., 243 West 17th St.

YOUNG MAN, speaks Italian, German, physician's office; good future. 110 E. 16th.

THE INVESTMENT
BANKING BUSINESS

offers a genuine opportunity to men with an ambition to succeed and who believe thoroughly in themselves.

The chief requisites are hard, intensive work and a selling personality; if you have these qualifications, we would like to talk with you.

Men who have been successful in selling life insurance will be favorably considered; the basis of remuneration to start will be made satisfactory to the right man; references and a thorough knowledge of the man will be required.

Address for interview "Interested," P. O. Box 372, City Hall Station, New York.

Instruction.

QUALIFY FOR
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANCY, OCTOBER, 1920,
SENIOR ACCOUNTANCY, OCTOBER, 1921.

Oct. 1st and 15th is the period of readjustment and making up of accountancy staffs; by beginning training at once you will be advanced just about far enough to take advantage of the opportunities open at that time.

It is only a question of industry, a fixed purpose to devote a few spare hours a week to home study training by the "La Salle Problem Method."

The efficiency of this method is attested by the success of our Placement Department in securing desirable business connections for La Salle students, many very soon after the student begins his training. It is worth your while to investigate.

Call, telephone or write,
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 West 42d Street.
Bryant 8920.
Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoon.

WHY NOT SETTLE THE QUESTION NOW?
Let us make an analysis of your abilities to determine the vocation you are best fitted for. There is no guesswork. Our analysis is based on the scientific study of the face and our advice is specific. Call here for further details. Booklet "K" sent on request. Merton Institute, Inc., 96 5th Av. (at 15th St.), New York. Tel. Chelsea 4064.

AUTO INSTRUCTION
FOR OWNERS, CHAUFFEURS, SALESMEN AND MECHANICS; SPECIAL RATE; JULY CLASSES; TRIAL LESSON AND BOOKLET FREE.
Y. M. C. A.,
1,117 BEDFORD AV.,
BROOKLYN.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Big demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities; write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

EARN $35 to $100 weekly; learn photography, motion picture, portrait, commercial; three months' course; day, night classes; easy payments. E. Brunel, 1,269 Broadway.

ATKINSON AUTO SCHOOL, 235 West 50th—Superior instructors guarantee expert knowledge; inspect equipment or write for booklet; ladies' classes; no increase in rates.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR—Pleasant and profitable work; day and evening classes. Send for free booklet and visitor's pass. West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West 57th.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Instruction.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
Prepare yourself for a well-paying position; classes now forming; individual instruction in estimating, drafting, concrete and structural engineering. Apply at once for particulars, Y. M. C. A. School of Building Construction, 157 East 86th St., New York. Phone Lenox 6051.

EARN $35-$100 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free catalogue "T." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th, N. Y.; 505 State St. (opp. L. I. Terminal), B'klyn.

ACCOUNTANCY—New Summer classes are now forming, day or early evening sessions. Write for helpful booklet, "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., N. Y.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
6 CHURCH ST.
One block west of Broadway.
One block below Cortlandt St.
No more holidays for a long time.
Time to get a good job.
RETAIL CREDIT MAN for high class retail organization; middle aged; start $2,600.
FACTORY COST ACCOUNTANT, experienced on production, &c.; start $3,000.
PLANT MANAGER; preferably experienced jewelry manufacturing; start $3,100.
CLAIM CORRESPONDENT, railroad experience; $1,800.
SHIPPING CLERK, retail; $40.
SALESMEN (8), young college men, drive Ford, to develop into resident sales managers; out of town territories; all expenses and $40.
CLERKS, experienced marine insurance, $1,800.
STENOGRAPHER, experienced in export work; $40.
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER of large corporation; prepare statistical and research material; make graphs and charts; start $2,000.
ACCOUNTANT, young; must have completed accounting course; no correspondence course; take charge of accounting work of export department; no experience needed; start $1,560.
CASHIER, out of town, some bookkeeping, cost work and payroll; start $2,000.
BOOKKEEPER, large foodstuff house, $30.
BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of accounting, inventory and cost work, $30.
BOOKKEEPER, printing company; good future; $30.
BOOKKEEPER and typist; good chance for higher position in short time; $30.
CLERK, with knowledge of bookkeeping, to check reports of out of town branches, $30.
ACCOUNTING STATEMENT CLERK, handle reports of export department of large manufacturing company; high school graduate; $30.
BOOKKEEPER and general clerk; very good penman; $27.
BOOKKEEPER, large manufacturing company; $25.
BOOKKEEPER, commercial house, develop to good position; $25.
BOOKKEEPER, Wall St. house, $25.
BOOKKEEPER and clerk, manufacturing company in Mt. Vernon, $25.
STENOGRAPHERS (10); (1) foodstuff, $120 month; (1) oil company, $30; (1) silk; (1) security company, $30; (1) retail foodstuff, $30; (1) steamship, $30; (1) machinery, $30, and (3) others at $25.
TYPISTS (2), clean cut young men seeking a future; this offers a splendid chance; $25.
SALES CORRESPONDENT (2), college men and some experience in corresponding; $125 month.
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT; good knowledge bookkeeping, $25-$30.
CLERK and correspondent, knowledge of drugs, $28.
CLERK and correspondent, knowledge of bookkeeping, $25.
ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR, downtown bank; good chance; $80 month and bonus.
BANK BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; good opportunity; $1,000-$1,500 and bonus.
CASHIER, hotel experience, man about 50 years old, $80 month and meals.
BANK MESSENGER, man, 35-40 years of age; ex-police or fireman preferred; $80 month to start.
FILE CLERK, bright young man, to connect with good house; $17.
CLERK, experienced, large insurance company; $100 month.
ASSISTANT PAYROLL CLERK and stenographer, downtown house; good opportunity; $20-$22.
PHONE SOLICITORS, for newspaper work; $20 plus 2½ per cent. bonus; good opening.
BURROUGHS BK. MACHINE OPERATOR, well known magazine; good opportunity; $18-$20.
BOOKKEEPER, experienced; good opportunity; $20-$25.
ASSISTANT LEDGER CLERK; good penman; small experience; $18-$20.
TYPISTS, $15-$22.
BOYS, $12-$15.
H. C. HENRY. GAIL HAMILTON.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE.
C. P. HASSON, J. J. McLAUGHLIN
Pres. Mgr.
U. S. REALTY BLDG.,
115 BROADWAY.
Exclusive employment agents for many of the leading concerns of New York.
The following are only a few of several hundred positions now open:
CREDIT MANAGER—$4,500; experienced in textile credits and familiar with raw silk and worsted yarns; splendid opportunity for advancement with reliable firm.
STENOGRAPHER-ACCOUNTANT—$200 mo. and all expenses to act as secretary to executive in Malay, Seminola; must be first-class accountant, also able to assume full charge with established export house.
TRADE ADVISER—$200 month and traveling expenses, to go to Lima, Peru, on 3 year contract, with 6 months' vacation and pay for well-known bank; must speak Spanish and be generally advised on foreign conditions; clerical work, &c.; fine opportunity for bright young American.
STATISTICAL MAN—$2,000; used to analyzing economic and condition reports and charting data thus obtained; splendid opportunity for advancement, with large concern.
BOOKKEEPERS—$50; with large New York newspaper; familiar with newspaper accounts; knowledge of German preferred.
DRAFTSMAN—$200 month; power house draftsman, familiar with hydraulic machine work, concrete, &c.; two or more years' experience essential; fine chance for improvement.
RETAIL CREDIT MAN—$40-$50; experienced in retail credits and acquaintance with credit men necessary; brilliant future, with high-class hat manufacturer.
TYPIST-CLERK—$38; fine opportunity for intelligent, clean-cut young man in good concern, experienced in billing and general clerical work necessary.
ASSISTANT ENGINEER—$25; young college man with technical training to assist fire protection engineer of big financial insurance company; opportunity of learning business with proportional increases in salary.
GENERAL CLERK—$30 to start; downtown mfg. concern; young man with a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, to assist purchasing agent keeping records; very good opportunity.
BOOKKEEPER—$35-$30; uptown concern requires the services of a young man who can assume full charge of a small set, with slight knowledge of stenography; very good future; must be filled at once.
LEDGER CLERK—$30-$28; uptown manufacturing concern; experienced on customers' ledger, accounts receivable, &c.; exceptional opportunity.
LEDGER CLERK—$28-$25; uptown concern, customers' ledger; young man experienced along the mercantile line; good future.
STENOGRAPHER-SEC'Y — $1,800 start; downtown concern; high school education, 2 or 3 years' secretarial experience; exceptional opportunity; must be filled at once.
STENOGRAPHER—$25 start; downtown concern; young man with at least one year's experience with brokerage house but not absolutely essential; excellent opportunity.
STENOGRAPHER—$30-$25; downtown oil corporation, young man with 2 or 3 years' experience; very good opportunity.
JUNIOR CLERICAL DEPT.
STENOGRAPHERS—$18-$25, according to experience; assistant bookkeepers, $20-$25; clerks, $18-$23; junior clerks, $15-$17.
Over 60 positions open in this department.

BARKER & MACCOLL,
VOCATIONAL SPECIALISTS, 30 Church St.
Credit manager, dry goods experience; adding machine salesman; experienced men's clothing salesman; experienced candy salesman; figure artist; plant layout draftsman; chief draftsman, industrial layout; production manager; commercial bank marine insurance, bookkeepers; freight claim clerk; two Spanish translators; code, inventory, invoice and ledger clerks; two secretary-stenographers to bank executives; stenographers.

BROWN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
200 BROADWAY. ROOM 209.
BOOKKEEPER; $30-$35.
STENOGRAPHER; South America; $40-$50.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE MAN; $35-$40.
ASSISTANT RACK HEADS; $30-$35.
MAIL TELLER; $30-$35.
MAIL TYPISTS; $30-$35.
BOND CLERK; $28-$30.

DOYLE AGENCY,
15 East 40th Street. 154 Nassau Street.
215 Montague Street, Brooklyn.
BOOKKEEPERS—$40-$35-$30-$25.
BOOKKEEPERS' ASSISTANTS—$30-$25.
STENOGRAPHERS—$25-$20-$18.
TYPISTS—$20-$18.
CLERKS AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS—$20-$18-$15.

JUPP AGENCY,
82 Nassau St. Established 1899.
Free registration. Stenographers (2), uptown, $120 up; Italian, Spanish stenographers; freight rate clerk; $110.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Employment Agencies.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY,
96 WARREN ST.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY— Competent taking dictation verbatum; $200 month.
STENOGRAPHER — Steamship; downtown; $30.
STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; $100 per month.
OFFICE EXECUTIVE—Export; must speak Spanish; $60.
BOOKKEEPER—Grain line; $35.
BOOKKEEPER—Real estate; $35.
BOOKKEEPER—Manufacturing; downtown; $35-$30.
OFFICE ASSISTANT—Bronx; $22.
CLERKS—$18-$20.
TYPIST—Invoice clerk; $30-$25.
SHIPPING CLERK—Take complete charge, $40; assistants, $25.
BURROUGHS OPERATOR—$25.
TRAFFIC COST CLERKS—Jersey City; $35.

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY.
Downtown Office, Uptown Office,
16 John St. 103 Park Av.

Having a large clientele among the better class of business houses, we are constantly in need of high grade executives, accountants, technical men, &c.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

BUICK 1920 ROADSTER.
CADILLAC 1919 TOURING.
CADILLAC 1919 SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW 1918 "48" TOURING.
PIERCE-ARROW 1918 "38" TOURING.
STUTZ 1918 4-PASS. SPORT.
STUTZ "SPECIAL" BEARCAT SPEEDSTER
Time Payments and Trades Considered.
Brenner, 2,124 B'way (74th). Col. 4077.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

BUICK 1918 RUNABOUT, $980.
Excellent condition; new car; guarantee 6 months; any demonstration; time payments arranged; inspected. 415 E. 149th. Melrose 5765.

BUICK motor 6 cylinder D 45 little 6, 1917 model; new type; new storage battery; U. S. and Racine tires; immediate delivery. Call at once, Room 801, 10 East 43d St.

BUICK, LATE 1917, $375,
balance $375 ten monthly payments; new car guarantee; free instruction given. Elgin Six Agency, 351 East 149th St., Bronx.

BUICK 6 cylinder coupe, $850.
Also 4-passenger chummy roadster, $950.
Cash or time payments.
151 West 68th, near Broadway.

BUICK roadster, 1918 model, first class condition, 5 tires. Telephone Riverside 6752.

BUICK sedan, foredoor, like new; bargain. 216 West 58th. Open evenings.

BUICKS, 1919, 1920, TOURINGS.
Roadsters. Flack, 238-240 West 54th St.

BUICKS, 1919-1918 touring and roadsters; bargains; open evenings. 216 West 58th.

BUICK 1920 five-passenger; like new. Scott, 186 West 52d St. Circle 8222.

BUICK 1920 little six roadster; driven only 1,850 miles. Smith, Morningside 176.

CADILLAC 57 SPORT 4-PASS.
CADILLAC 57 TOURING 7-PASS.
CADILLAC 57 VICTORIA.
AUSTIN 1920 LANDAULET.
CRANE SIMPLEX HEALY LIMOUSINE.
AUSTRIAN DAIMLER 4-PASS. SPORT.
CHANDLER 1918 DESPATCH.
MARMON 1919 CHUMMY.
MERCER 1920 SPORTING 4-PASS.
MURRAY 1918 SPORTING 4-PASS.
NATIONAL 1919 SPEEDSTER.
OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL 4-PASS.
PACKARD 1919 FLEETWOOD COUPE.
PACKARD 1919 3-25 SPECIAL SEDAN.
PACKARD 3-25 LIMOUSINE.
PAIGE 1920 4-Pass. Sport and Sedan.
PHIANNA 1918 4-pass. Sport and Sedan.
REVERE, 1920 4-PASSENGER.
STUTZ 1920 and 1919, all models.
100 Other Cars on Display.
ALL CARS GUARANTEED 4 MONTHS.
BURRELLE'S AUTO SHOW,
1,680 Broadway, at 53d St. Phone Circle 5380.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC, 1919, 4-pass. phaeton.
CADILLAC, 1919, 7-pass. touring.
PACKARD, 3-35 sedan, Dunham body.
OLDSMOBILE, 1920, 7-pass. touring.
OWEN MAGNETIC, 1919, touring.
WILLYS-KNIGHT, town landaulet.
DANIELS, 1919, 7-pass. touring.
MARMON, 1919, 7-pass. touring.
STUTZES, 1919, 4-pass. and roadster.
MERCERS, 4-pass. speedster and runabout.
MURRAY, 1919, 7-pass. touring.
HYGRADE AUTO EXCHANGE,
802 7th Av., Cor. 52d. Circle 1964.

CADILLAC 1919 Touring and Roadster.
CADILLAC 1918 Phaeton and Touring.
CADILLAC 1917 Touring and Limousine.
CADILLAC 1916 Touring.
PIERCE 1917 "38" Limousine.
STUTZ 1918 Roadster and 4-Pass.
PEERLESS 1918 Sedan.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE CO.,
10 West 60th St. Columbus 5078.

CADILLAC 1919 Touring, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC 1918 Amesbury Sedan.
CADILLAC 1917 Sedan.
PACKARD 1918 Sedan.
PACKARD 1917 Fleetwood Town.
STUTZ 1919 Touring, 6-passenger.
LOBELL-ABORN, 237 W. 55TH ST.

CADILLAC 1920 PHAETON.
MERCER 1920 FOUR PASSENGER.
PIERCE 1920 MODEL TOURING.
CADILLAC 1919 SUBURBAN SEDAN.
CADILLAC 1919 TOURING.
SCHOONMAKER & JACOD,
2,000 BROADWAY (68TH). Columbus 2000.

CADILLAC 7-pass. Touring, 57 series; exceptional appearance and mechanical condition; 4 new cord tires.
CADILLAC AUTO EXCHANGE,
Cor 56th St. and 7th Av. Circle 5308.

CADILLAC, 7-pass. touring car, 1917 model; first-class condition, fully equipped; no dealers. Call 95th St. Garage, 209 West 95th St. Ganbarg.

CADILLAC limousine brougham, 57 series; interior French velour; tires and paint like new. Cadillac Auto Exchange, cor. 56th St. and 7th Av. Circle 5308.

CADILLAC late 4-passenger sport, splendid condition, exceptional bargain. Owner, Schuyler 6080.

CADILLAC 1918 4-pass.; exceptional condition; any demonstration. Engl. Columbus 2127.

CADILLAC, latest model 57 sedan. Stark, 23 West 62d. Columbus 4986.

CADILLAC private renting service; reasonable rates. 121 W. 54th St. Circle 2809.

CADILLAC 1919—Double letter touring; bargain. Cook & Macconnell, 630 5th Av.

CADILLAC 1919 "MM" 4-passenger sport. Cook & Macconnell, 630 5th Av.

CADILLAC 1917 4-pass. touring; completely overhauled; open evenings. 216 West 58th.

CHANDLER chummy 1918 used only by private owner; has had the best of care; looks new; original paint; motor in splendid condition; 6 good tires; any demonstration; no dealers. Schuyler 2175 or 335 West 77th St.

CHANDLER car; latest model; first class condition; at sacrifice price. 411 E. 151st St. Melrose 4630.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, late touring model; first rate mechanically and in appearance; no reasonable offer declined. Telephone Wadsworth 9681 for appointment. M. E. Ravage.

CHEVROLET F. B. MODEL 1920
touring; new car guarantee; free instructions given; easy monthly payments arranged. Elgin Six Agency, 351 East 149th St.

CLEVELAND SIX, LATE 1920.
New car guarantee; small payment cash, balance one year's time; free instruction given. Fordham Motor Corporation, 2,468 Grand Concourse. Tel. Fordham 8522.

COLE 1919 touring; a beauty; absolute bargain; open evenings. 216 West 58th.

CROW-ELKART, sport model, excellent condition; low mileage, $950. Telephone Murray Hill 4235 from 9 to 5.

ELGIN SIX, LATE 1920.
New car guarantee; small payment cash, balance one year time; free instruction given. Elgin Six Agency, 351 East 149th St. Melrose 10032.

FIAT, latest imported, "30" Speed model. Cook & Macconnell, 630 5th Av.

FORDS, touring, roadsters, suburban, coupelets; commercial. 20th Century Auto, 256 West 54th.

FORDS, touring, sedans, coupes, trucks, prompt delivery; time payments. Wadsworth 5494.

HUDSON 1919, 7-passenger touring.
HUDSON 1919, 4-passenger sport.
PACKARD 1917, 7-passenger touring.
STUTZ 1917, 4-passenger.
McFARLAN 1919, 7-passenger touring.
MURRAY 1919, town car.
NATIONAL 1920, sextette, 7-pass. touring.
NATIONAL 1919, Little 6.
Time payments considered.
INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE,
150 WEST 55TH. CIRCLE 1808.

HUDSON 6 RUNABOUT, $500.
Excellent condition; light, 6-cylinder, new car, guaranteed; time payments arranged; demonstrated. 415 East 149th. Melrose 5765.

HUDSON 1919 seven-passenger touring; cord tires; very reasonable. Smith, Morningside 176.

HUDSON Super Six, model J; first class condition; at sacrifice price. 411 E. 151st St. Melrose 4630.

HUDSON 1918-17 tourings; reasonable; open evenings. 216 West 58th.

HUDSON Sedan, latest model; time payments; open evenings. 216 West 58th.

LANSDEN ELECTRIC TRUCK, 1¼ ton, panel body; good condition; will sacrifice. Call at 410 Pearl St., New York City.

McFARLAN, 1918, TOURING.
Beautiful 7-passenger; used very little; condition like new; guaranteed. Mrs. Hayman, 222 Riverside Drive. Phone 6374 Riverside.

MERCER RUNABOUT, LATE 1919.
Run 3,900 miles; special equipment; guaranteed perfect; will sacrifice. Rippeth, Hotel Cumberland.

MERCER touring 1919 sport model 5-passenger, perfect condition; no dealers; one flight up. 377 4th Av. Madison Square 2657.

MERCER speedster, 1912, electrically equipped. Elite Garage, 107th St. and B'way.

MITCHELL 5-passenger touring, 1918, in excellent condition. Hulett Motor Car Co., 12 West 62d St.

NASH sedan, late model; must sell. 218 West 58th St. Open evenings.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

NASH late 1919 5-passenger touring, excellent condition. Phone Schuck, 224 Franklin.

OLDSMOBILE, eight cylinder, seven passenger, 1920 model; run 500 miles; perfect condition; one extra new tire. You can secure a practically new Oldsmobile at a big saving. Phone Vanderbilt 2074.

OLDSMOBILE Roadster, 4-cylinder 1918, in fine condition. Hulett Motor Car Co., 12 West 62d St.

OVERLAND DE LUXE TOURING $450
Balance, $450, 6 installments, purchases most attractive, light, 6-cylinder car; special paint, lamps, &c.; new car; guarantee. 415 E. 149th. Melrose 5765.

OVERLAND 3-passenger coupe; reconditioned and repainted. Reasonable.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Used Car Dept., Broadway and 50th St.

OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHTS
reconditioned; all models; reasonable.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., B'way and 50th.

OWEN MAGNETIC, 0-36 Model, four-passenger, A. W. top. R. Nathan, Franklin 4705.

PACKARD touring 1915, 338, recently overhauled; must sell to close estate; no reasonable offer refused. 416 East 76th.

PACKARD, 3:35, present series, touring car; like new. Apt. 1B, 345 West 70th St., Columbus 2223.

PIERCE ARROW 1918 "48" TOUR.
Like new. Sacrifice $4,750.
Brenner, 2,124 B'way (74th). Col. 4077.

PIERCE-ARROW touring by hour, day, week or trip. Ford, Audubon 7726.

RAUCH and Lang Electric Coupe—Run about 8,000 miles; bought December, 1918; excellent condition; listed now at $3,900; will sell for $1,625, F. O. B. Rochester. Write or wire G. I. Snowden, Rochester, N. Y.

SINGER-BREWSTER custom built landaulet town car, completely equipped; close estate, will sacrifice at $2,000. Can be seen at Aetna Motors Corp., 617 West 57th St. Phone Columbus 8918.

STANDARD eight, 1919; in excellent condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. W 787 Times Downtown.

STANDARD 1920, special suburban sedan; bargain. Phone Columbus 3784.

STEARNS-KNIGHTS.
1920 4-cyl. 5-pass. touring.
1918 4-cyl. 5-pass. touring.
1917 4-cyl. 5-pass. touring.
1918 4-cyl. 7-pass. touring sedan.
1917 4-cyl. 7-pass. limousine.
Above cars are newly painted.
F. B. STEARNS CO.,
415 West 55th St. Phone Columbus 6108.

STUTZ touring, newly overhauled, painted, upholstered; Victoria top; elegant appearance; first-class condition; $3,500. H 100 Times.

STUTZ roadster, 1919; good condition; must dispose of by Thursday. Main 546.

STUTZ 1917 speedster, perfect condition; private party will sacrifice. 50 East 92d.

STUTZ, late 1919; A1 condition; owner sailed for Europe. Tel. Sty. 8866.

STUTZ 1918, Bearcat—Two-passenger speedster. Cook & Macconnell, 630 5th Av.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Studebaker, early 1920 series, big six touring, driven 750 miles; $400 worth accessories, extras, affording every conceivable convenience; owner leaving State, must sell promptly; exceptional savings over new car; guaranteed; demonstration. Arthur Kindt, Evergreen 2572, 19 Delta Place, near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

AMBULANCE, U. S. Army standard body on Overland chassis; never used; will sacrifice.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Used Car Dept., Broadway and 50th St.

Motor Trucks.

TRUCK WITH CHAUFFEUR
to rent for one, two or three days or regular arrangement; 3½-ton White truck with 15 ft. rack body; $35 a day; cheapest way to make your deliveries. Write or phone Main 8918. Schermerhorn Transportation Service Co., 55 Smith St., Brooklyn.

HURLBURT truck, 1½ tons, in first-class running order, with half van body—12x6; price right; seen by appointment. Address Rex Delivery Co., 1,070 Park Av., New York City.

FORD TRUCK, 1½ ton, large body; good condition; will sacrifice. Call at 410 Pearl St., New York City.

AUTOCAR, 2-ton; fully equipped for handling coal; 9 months' service; recently overhauled; $1800. Mr. Brown, Melrose 4507.

PIERCE-ARROW and Mack motor trucks; platform and dumps; surplus equipment. George Pride, 1,328 Broadway. Greeley 3277.

Automobiles for Rent.

PACKARD Twin Sixes, open, closed; hour, season; sensible rates. Muldoon, Columbus 2151.

ATTRACTIVE town cars for hire, month or season; moderate terms. Columbus 398.

TOURING cars, limousine to hire; $3 hour; careful chauffeur. Plaza 5435.

CADILLAC 1918 7-passenger landaulet, $3 hour; day, week, month. Columbus 5679.

PACKARD twin-six cars for hire. Williamson Service, 204 West 43d St. Bryant 3530.

Automobiles Wanted.

COUPE or roadster wanted in exchange exquisite diamonds, jewels. C 80 Times.

CADILLAC Amesbury, Suburban Sedan; state full particulars. Cadillac, 100 Times.

Automobile Instruction.

AUTOMOBILE TRAINING BY EXPERTS.
Complete shop course $66, with driving $90; weekly payments. Ask for Catalogue I.
STEWART AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,
225 West 57th St., at Broadway.
Leading School—Founded 1909.

AUTO INSTRUCTION.
4 and 8 weeks' courses for Owners, Chauffeurs, Mechanics, Salesmen.
WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A.,
302 West 57th St., New York.
Get booklet and pass. Special ladies' classes.

ATKINSON AUTO SCHOOL, 235 West 50th—Superior instructors guarantee expert knowledge; inspect equipment or write for booklet; ladies' classes; no increase in rates.

PROPOSALS.

Office of the Commissioners, District of Columbia, June 30, 1920.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M., July 14, 1920, for constructing an addition to, and making alterations in, the Deanwood School, No. 152, located on Whittingham Place, Deanwood, D. C. Blank forms of proposal, specifications, plans and all other necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C. A deposit of five dollars will be required from bidders to insure the return of the plans and specifications. Louis Brownlow, Charles W. Kutz, Commissioners, D. C.

Office of the Commissioners, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1920.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M. on July 30, 1920, for the construction of Superstructure, Rock Creek Pumping Station, 27th and K Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C. Forms of proposals, specifications and necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C. Louis Brownlow, Charles W. Kutz, Commissioners, D. C.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUPREME COURT—TRIAL DESIRED IN Onondaga County.—People of the State of New York, plaintiffs, vs. Waldorf Manufacturing Company, Defendant.

To the above-named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiffs' attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated June 16, 1920.

CHARLES D. NEWTON,
Attorney General.
Office and Post Office address, Capitol Building, Albany, New York.

To the above-named defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Honorable William S. Ross, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 16th day of June, 1920, and filed with the complaint, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Onondaga, at Syracuse, New York.

Dated June 16, 1920.

CHARLES D. NEWTON,
Attorney General.
Office and Post Office address, Capitol Building, Albany, New York.

NOTICE.

Baton Rouge, La., June 28, 1920.

In accordance with the provisions of Paragraph A, Section 1, of Article 324 of the Constitution, and the resolution adopted by the Board of Liquidation of the State debt prior to issuance, the following described bonds of the State of Louisiana are hereby called in for redemption: Fifty-two bonds of one thousand dollars each, numbers M 10,055 to M 10,106, both numbers inclusive, all dated January 1, 1914, and maturing August 1, 1964. The holders of these bonds are hereby notified to present them with all coupons due subsequent to August 1, 1920, attached, either to Hon. Howell Morgan, State Treasurer, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to the State fiscal agent banks in the City of New Orleans, or to Harris, Forbes & Company in the City of New York, who will pay the same at face value, plus a premium of 4 per cent. Interest on these bonds will cease after August 1, 1920.

JOHN M. PARKER,
Governor and President of the Board of Liquidation.

FOR SALE.

MANUFACTURER DISCONTINUING NEW YORK SHOW ROOM WILL DISPOSE OF SAMPLE LINES OF REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE, LAMPS, COMBINATION BIRD CAGES, &C., STNDARD PHONOGRAPHS AND WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATORS AT ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUES; DEALERS AND CONSUMERS INVITED. PAUL HOLLENDER, 687 BROADWAY.

SCREENS! SCREENS! SCREENS!
Nearly New
Various Sizes
25 Cents and Up
LEWIS WRECKING COMPANY,
PELHAM BAY NAVAL STATION.
Open Sundays.

A magnificent collection of postage stamps will be sold at Collectors' Club, 120 West 40th St., on the evenings of July 7, 8, 13, 14, each session commencing at 7:30 P. M. Walter S. Scott, auctioneer.

BAKERS' OVENS.
Two large bake ovens, nearly new, used in camp kitchen of naval station; make offer. Westchester 1313.

Edison dictating machine and Edison transophone, including hand shaver; like new. Derryville Linen Co., 23 East 22d St.

Sale—Pekingese, male, 2 months, registered stock fine head, wonderful coat. Story, 118 West 77th St.

Office furniture. Call between 1 and 2, Room 817, 220 5th Av.

Furniture.

WICKER FURNITURE SALE.
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR JULY.
Exceptional bargains; largest selection; lowest prices. LONG BEACH WILLOW CO., 136 East 41st. Phone Murray Hill 4776.

Don't sell your household furniture, carpets, rugs, silver, linens, bric-a-brac, &c., before getting my estimate. May, 2,236 Broadway. Phone Schuyler 5503.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Non-visible, 3 months, $5; visible, 3 months, 7.50 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 345 Broadway, at Franklin St., 20 East 23d St., opposite Madison Av. Telephone 5408 Franklin.
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
10 Barclay St. Telephone 4738 Barclay.

Office Furniture.

Discontinuing Business—Office partitions, shelving and fixtures for sale. Victorius Brothers, 23 West 24th St.

Steel filing cabinets (new in crates), olive color; sacrificing at $42.75 each, cost $75. Room 914, 200 5th Av.

Machinery.

BOILERS—BARGAIN.
1—72 inch steel stack.
8—HT 72 inch by 18 feet.
4—Loco Type 125 H. P.
LEWIS WRECKING CO.,
Westchester 1313.

Purchase and Exchange.

Wanted to hire, gasoline yacht for last week in July or longer, equipped with crew and steward; accommodations for four; give terms and description. B 285 Times.

Highest cash price paid for furniture, contents of houses, hotels, apartments; pianos, books, carpets, works of art. A. Jones, 161 East 125th. Telephone Harlem 2787.

Mahogany roll-top desk and chair wanted in good condition; state price and particulars. Franklin, 15 Park Row, N. Y.

Will buy salable merchandise, providing prices attractive. Barth, 261 Broadway, Room 509.

Wanted—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Pl. Stuyv. 3793.

Highest cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, china, rugs, bronzes. Polsen, 157 East 47th. Tel. Stuyvesant 5577.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

J. Kenneth Clarke announces that the stock brokerage firm of Clarke & Hubbard, located at 40 Exchange Place, New York City, has been dissolved as of June 20, 1920, and that J. Kenneth Clarke is no longer connected with the firm. Under the dissolution agreement Edward W. Hubbard will continue alone in business under the name of Clarke & Hubbard until Jan. 1, 1921.

J. KENNETH CLARKE.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SAMUEL PROPPER & LOUIS FETTNER, trading as ELIZABETH DRESS CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, July 6th, 1920, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 115-117 West 27th Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' dresses, piece goods, trimmings and an up-to-date plant of machinery used for the manufacture of ladies' dresses, showroom fixtures, etc. Also the Trustee's right, title and interest in and to a telephone contract.

MORRIS ISRAEL,
Trustee, 31 Union Square.
SAMUEL C. DUBERSTEIN, Attorney for Trustee, 63 Park Row, New York.
SEAMAN MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy, 2 Rector Street, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of HARRINGTON & WALZ, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, July 6, 1920, by order of the Court, at 11 A. M., at 33 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fixtures and machinery used in the baking business, including 1 Barker Bakery System complete.

HAMPTON D. EWING, Receiver.
WINSLOW & BUDD, Attorney for Receiver, 111 Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPT SALE OF STREET CAR LINE & ELECTRIC PLANT.

The street car line and electric plant of the Grafton Light and Power Company, Bankrupt, of Grafton, West Virginia, together with all their equipment and franchises, serving about 12,000 people, will be sold free of liens at public auction in said city, on July 20, 1920, by the undersigned trustee.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, residue in one and two years with interest.

These are going concerns now in full operation with large possibilities before them and with valuable franchises.

Information furnished on request.

T. F. LANHAM, Trustee,
Grafton, W. Va.

New Jersey Central
ONE-DAY OUTINGS
SUNDAY, JULY 11

LAKE HOPATCONG, $1.62 incl. War Tax
Leave W. 23d St., 8:20; Liberty St., 8:40 A. M.; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:58 A.M.; Broad St., Newark, 8:43 A.M.

MAUCH CHUNK, $2.16 incl. War Tax
Leave W. 23d St., 8:20; Liberty St., 8:30 A. M.; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:48 A.M.; Broad St., Newark, 8:45 A.M.

ATLANTIC CITY, $3.24 incl. War Tax
Leave W. 23d St., 7:47; Liberty St., 8:00 A. M.; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:18 A.M.; Broad St., Newark, 8:00 A.M.
Trains leave on Daylight Time.

BEAR MT.
AND RETURN
On Steamers Operated by the Commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park
Daily, including Sunday.
Daylight Saving Time.
Str. Clermont leaves Pier B, Penn. R. R., Jersey City, 8:45 A. M.; Pier A, Battery Park, North River, N. Y., 9:30 A. M.
Str. Onteora leaves Recreation Pier, West 129th St., N. Y. C., 9:30 A. M.
Returning Steamer leaves Bear Mountain 4:30 P. M.
Fare 60c. Round Trip
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 85c.
Children Under 12 Half Fare. Cafeteria Lunch

SIGHT SEEING YACHTS
"Tourist" & "Caswell" Around N. Y.
Lv. Battery Pier Daily, 10:30, 2:30. Tel. Broad 3373
TO THE OCEAN AND SANDY HOOK
Viewing the Yacht Cup Races. 1:30 P. M.
CHARTERS: SPECIAL RATES TO PARTIES

First Etching of Democratic Convention.

Thanks to airplane delivery service, the MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, on sale today, has the first roto etching of the Democratic National Convention. Just as Chairman Cummings was delivering his speech: 80 etchings: big news events, new page portrait Queen Mary (for a frame), German elections, Irish revolt, close baseball decisions, Danzig, drama, sports, the metal airplane; news stands today.—Advt.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Pressure is falling generally over the Central Valleys, the upper lake region and the Southwest, with a principal centre of disturbance over Northwest Missouri, and a secondary one over Northwest Texas. In the Northwest pressure is rising rapidly and falling in the extreme West. There were general showers over the Plains States, the western upper lake region, the Mississippi and Missouri and Lower Ohio Valleys, and local thunder showers in the Gulf States. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

Temperatures are generally lower over the districts where showers occurred and slightly higher elsewhere, except in the South Atlantic States.

There will be showers Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper lake and Western lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the East Gulf States, extending during Wednesday and Wednesday night through the Eastern lower lake region and the Atlantic States.

It will be cooler Wednesday in the upper lake and Western lower lake regions, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

FORECAST: TODAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Western New York—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, showers at night or Wednesday, cooler Wednesday in extreme western portion.

Eastern New York—Fair Tuesday, warmer in extreme western portion; Wednesday showers.

Southern New England—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably showers by noon; cooler on the Massachusetts coast.

Northern New England—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair; little change in temperature.

The temperature record for the twenty-four hours ended at 11 P. M., taken from the thermometer at the local office of the United States Weather Bureau, is as follows:

	1920.	1919.		1920.	1919.
3 A. M.	60	84	4 P. M.	75	96
6 A. M.	59	81	6 P. M.	75	94
9 A. M.	64	85	9 P. M.	72	86
12 M.	69	94	11 P. M.	71	85

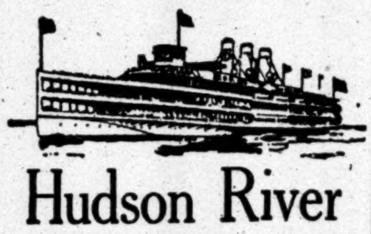
This thermometer is 414 feet above the street level. The average temperature yesterday was 68; for the corresponding date last year it was 88; average on the corresponding date for the last thirty-three years, 73.

The temperature at 8 A. M. yesterday was 62; at 8 P. M. it was 73. Maximum temperature, 76 degrees at 4:30 P. M.; minimum, 59 degrees at 6 A. M. Humidity 86 per cent. at 8 A. M.; 56 per cent. at 8 P. M.

The barometer at 8 A. M. yesterday registered 29.88 inches; at 8 P. M. it stood at 29.96 inches.

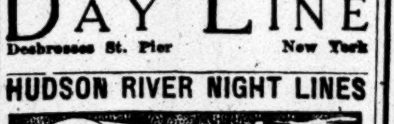
Fire Record.

A. M.	Loss
1:10—495 7 Av.; Volunteer Service Club	Slight
4:25—626 Lenox Av.; Mrs. Ruth	Not given
8:20—88 Clinton St.; Liberty Boot Shop	Slight
9:55—27-31 Bleecker St.; Mint Chewing Gum Co.	Slight
P. M.	
12:35—489 W. 55 St.	Not given
12:35—776 Melrose Av.; Albert Earlig	Slight
12:40—1,825 Washington Av.; Fred Seegar	Slight
1:00—684 3 Av.; M. Smith	Not given
1:10—1,341 Brook Av.; Elsie Ofsker	Not given
2:55—353 W. 71 St.; Otto Townsend	Slight
3:00—391 E. 168 St.; Amelia Maloney	Slight
3:10—988 Cannon St.	Not given
3:15—666 E. 164 St.; Isabel Becker	Slight
3:45—1,444 1 Av.; Jacob Lasus	Slight
3:55—191 Chrystie St.; Erinricht Bros.	Not given
4:35—705 6 St.; Jacob Tog	Slight
5:00—66 E. 114 St.; Dora Atolasirs	Slight
5:50—124 W. 61 St.; F. Boyle	Slight
5:50—551 E. 70 St. (fence); Farmers' Seed Co.	Slight
8:10—125 Lenox Av. (auto.); Max Bloch	Slight
9:05—51 Hamilton Pl.; Clappin Mouth Realty Co.	Slight
9:10—981 E. 179 St.; Jos. Wilker	Slight
9:15—114 St. & Park Av.; N. Y. C. R. R.	Slight
9:15—2,292 Bathgate Av.; Wm. Jones	Slight
9:25—111 St. & Park Av.; N. Y. C. R. R.	Slight
9:30—11 W. 88 St. (awning); F. Vogel	Slight
9:30—159 W. 103 St.; (awning); Hanna O'Shaunnessy	Slight
9:30—509 W. 160 St.; Julian Sara	Slight
9:35—461 Edgecombe Av.	Not given
9:45—217 W. 140 St.; Mrs. McIntosh	Slight
9:45—149 W. 56 St.; Robt. Conway	Slight
9:45—422 E. 16 St.; not given	Slight
9:45—136 St. & Amsterdam Av.; Hebrew Orphan Asylum	Slight
9:55—565 W. 170 St. (awning); Shaw & Ebbett	Slight
10:00—120 St. & Park Av.; N. Y. C. R. R.	Slight
10:05—Hudson River & 147th St. (freight car)	Slight
10:15—25 E. 10 St.	Not given
10:25—8 W. 92 St.; Dr. M. Gutterer	Slight
10:25—115 E. 111 St. (awning)	Slight
10:30—116 E. 11 St. (awning)	Slight
10:50—330 Rivington St.	Slight



Hudson River By Daylight
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY.
"Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "Albany."
Direct Rail Connections. All through rail tickets between New York and Albany accepted. Music. Restaurant.
Daylight Saving Time
Steamer leaves daily, including Sunday, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A. M.; West 42d St., 9:00 A. M.; West 129th St., 9:20 A. M.; Yonkers, 9:50 A. M., landing at †Newburgh, †Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Also steamer leaves daily, including Sunday, Desbrosses St., 9:40 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:00 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:20 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:50 A. M., for Bear Mountain (West Point and Cornwall, except Sundays), Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and return to West 42d St.
Also on Saturday afternoons steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:40 P. M.; West 42d St., 2 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:20 P. M.; Yonkers, 2:50 P. M., for †Bear Mountain, †West Point, Cornwall, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point and Catskill.
†Return steamer same day from points marked †.
Ideal One-Day Outings.
Telephone Canal 9300.
HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE
Desbrosses St. Pier New York

HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES



Daily Sailings from Pier 31, N. R. (at Desbrosses St.) Weekdays 6 P. M. & 7 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 6 P. M. & 9 P. M.
West 132nd St., half hour later.
(Daylight Saving Time.)
Due Albany 6 o'clock following morning. Troy 7:15 A. M. Direct rail connections at Albany to all points North, East and West. Express Freight Service. Autos Carried.
HUDSON NAVIGATION COMPANY
Phone Canal 9000.

Weekday and Sunday Trips Up the Hudson to
BEAR MOUNTAIN
Str. "Grand Republic" LVS. BATTERY 9, W. 132d St. 9.30 A.M.
ROUND TRIP Weekdays 60c, Children 30c; Sats., Suns. & Hols., 85c. Children 55c (Inc. War Tax)
MUSIC—REFRESHMENTS—DANCING.
Telephone, Bowling Green 7675.

Iron Steamboat Co.
CONEY ISLAND

Lve. W. 129 St.	Pier 1, N. R.	Coney Island
9:30 4:[illegible]	10:15 4:45	5:45
10:40 5:00	11:25 5:45	12:25 7:25
11:40 6:30	12:25 7:00	1:25 8:35
12:40 7:30	1:25 8:20	2:25 9:25
2:00 8:30	2:25 9:30	3:45 10:30
3:00 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	4:45 P. M.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
Lv. W. 129 St., 9:30 A. M.; Pier 1, N. R., 10:15 A. M.; Rockaway, 5:30 P. M. Tel. Whitehall 1379.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A. M.	Sandy Hook. P. M.	Governors Island. A. M.	Governors Island. P. M.	Hell Gate. A. M.	Hell Gate. P. M.
High water	11:51	11:56	11:58	12:01	1:28	1:56
Low water	5:12	5:14	6:15	6:23	7:50	8:15

THE SUN.

Rises. A. M.	Sets. P. M.
5:31	8:30

Incoming Steamships.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamer.	From.	Sailed.
Philadelphia	Southampton	June 26
Lorraine	Havre	June 26
Strathfillan	Manchester	June 20
Romalee	Newcastle	June 12
Cape Romaine	Falmouth	June 22
Laramie	Tampico	June 27
Belvidere	Trieste	June 10

DUE TODAY.

Steamer.	From.	Sailed.
Wakulla	Havre	June 6
Mar Cantabrico	Hamburg	June 4
Absecon	Gibraltar	June 14
Eastern Coast	Rotterdam	June 13
Algerier	Brixham	June 10
Musketo	Manchester	June 11
Roman Prince	Havre	June 16
Volumnia	Liverpool	June 19
Western Star	Antwerp	June 17
H. R. Mallory	Antilla	June 20
Toronto	Antwerp	June 13
Menominee	Cardiff	June 23
Vardalia	London	June 19
Galileo	Hull	June 19
Saugerties	Gibraltar	June 19
Saluda	Antwerp	June 21
Bergensfjord	Bergen	June 25
Ponce	San Juan	June 30
Vauban	Liverpool	June 26

DUE TOMORROW.

Steamer.	From.	Sailed.
Duca d'Aosta	Naples	June 23
Madonna	Marseilles	June 20
United States	Christiania	June 25
Lancastrian	Antwerp	June 22

DUE THURSDAY.

Steamer.	From.	Sailed.
Touraine	Havre	June 30
Carrillo	Colon	June 26

Outgoing Steamships Carrying Mail.

Steamer. Destination.	Mails Close.	Vessels Sail.	Carries Mail For
SAIL TODAY.			
Themistocles, Piraeus	12:00 M.	2:00 P.M.	Greece (specially addressed).
Buenos Aires, Cadiz	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	Spain.
Zacapa, Santa Marta	7:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	Jamaica, Colombia.
Lady of Gaspe, Newfoundland	—	5:00 P.M.	Newfoundland. (By rail to Boston.)
SAIL TOMORROW.			
Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	Netherlands, Germany.
West Caruth, Monrovia	10:00 A.M.	12:00 M.	Liberia, Seccondee.
L. Monroe, S. Domingo	9:00 A.M.	12:00 M.	Dominican Republic.
Maracaibo, Curacao	9:[illegible] A.M.	12:00 M.	Porto Rico, Curacao, Venezuela, La Romano, San Pedro de Macoris, Santo Domingo City.
St. Michael, Para	12:00 M.	2:00 P.M.	North Brazil, Iquitos, Pernambuco, &c.
Gen. Hodges, Pt. de Paix	12:00 M.	2:00 P.M.	Cape Haiti.
Gen. Gorgas, Port au Prince	12:00 M.	2:00 P.M.	Haiti, Panama, Salvador, Nicaragua, &c.
SAIL THURSDAY.			
Dromore Castle, Cape Town	9:00 A.M.	12:00 M.	South Africa
Frederik VIII., Christiania	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Latvia, Germany, Lithuania, Finland.
Canopic, Naples	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	Azores, Italy, Gibraltar.
Olympic, Southampton	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	Europe, Africa, West Asia.
Sallust, Pernambuco	9:00 A.M.	12:00 M.	North Brazil, Iquitos, Cabedello, Natal.
Korean Prince, Rio Janeiro	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	North Brazil, Iquitos.
SAIL FRIDAY.			
Oranje Nassau, Curacao	10:00 A.M.	12:00 M.	Dutch and French Guiana.
Ocean Transport, Buenos Aires	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay.
Princess May, Port Antonio	12:00 M.	3:00 P.M.	Jamaica.

Other Outgoing Steamships.

Steamer & Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Time of Sailing. Hour.
Mar Cantibrico, Hamburg	July 6	12:00 M.
Sidlaw Range, Cardiff	July 6	12:00 M.
Intan, Batavia	July 6	12:00 M.
Camaguey, Manzanillo	July 6	12:00 M.
St. Michael, Para	July 6	12:00 M.
Niagara, Bordeaux	July 6	12:00 M.
La Perouse, Havre	July 6	12:00 M.
Lake Gaither, Para	July 7	12:00 M.
C. of New York, Bristol	July 7	12:00 M.
Belgic, Liverpool	July 7	12:00 M.
Milwaukee Bridge, Dublin	July 9	12:00 M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
Clan Macmillan	Alexandria	July 1
Italia	Patras	July 1
Duca degli Abruzzi	Gibraltar	July 2
Vasconia	Liverpool	July 4
Tabor	Santos	July 1
Manasses	Montevideo	July 1
Susquehanna	East London	July 2

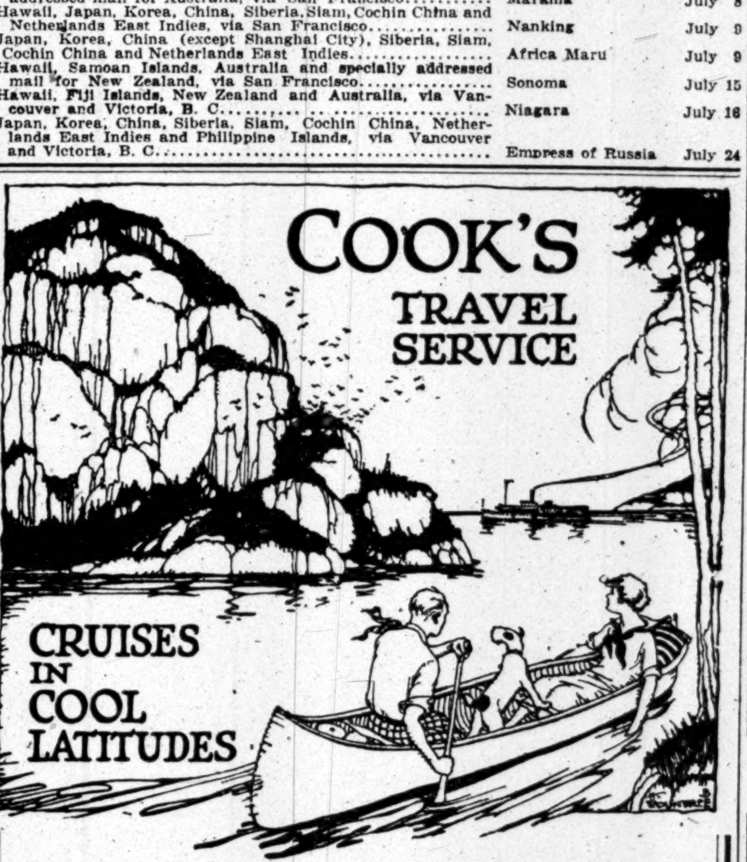
SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
City of Madras	Brisbane	July 2
Lyena Maru	Colombo	July 1
Sanuki Maru	Calcutta	July 1
Westoil	Gibraltar	July 2
Mobile	Queenstown	July 5
Rochambeau	Havre	July 4

Transpacific Mails.

Connecting mails close at G. P. O. and City Hall Stations at 6 P. M. as follows:

Mail.	Steamships.	Mail Closes At N. Y.
Japan, Korea, China (except Shanghai City), Siberia, Siam, Cochin China, Netherlands East Indies and Philippine Islands, via Seattle	Protesilaus	July 6
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and specially addressed mail for Australia, via San Francisco	Marama	July 8
Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China and Netherlands East Indies, via San Francisco	Nanking	July 9
Japan, Korea, China (except Shanghai City), Siberia, Siam, Cochin China and Netherlands East Indies	Africa Maru	July 9
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and specially addressed mail for New Zealand, via San Francisco	Sonoma	July 15
Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.	Niagara	July 16
Japan, Korea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China, Netherlands East Indies and Philippine Islands via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.	Empress of Russia	July 24



VACATION TIME
Ask for our Itineraries
with
A Wonderful Six-Day Cruise on
THE SAGUENAY RIVER
Itinerary includes: Toronto—Alexandria Bay—Thousand Islands—St. Lawrence River—Montreal—The Saguenay River—Quebec—Lake Champlain—Lake George—The Hudson River.
Tours start from New York: July 17, 31, Aug. 14, 28.
From Montreal: July 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 1.
Early Reservations Advisable
CANADIAN ROCKIES—ALASKA—PACIFIC COAST—NATIONAL PARKS, Etc.
ESCORTED TOURS LEAVE JULY 12, 21, 27, AUG. 3.
BERMUDA TOURS—Eight, Nine or Nineteen Days, June 30 and every ten days thereafter. Inclusive Fare $87.00 up.
SOUTH AMERICA—Escorted Tours. 60 Days—to West and East Coast. Departure Oct. 23rd.
EUROPE—Tours at frequent intervals.
THOS. COOK & SON
245 Broadway NEW YORK 561 Fifth Avenue
Telephone Barclay 7100. Telephone Murray Hill 6171

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From the Great Steel Steamer
PLYMOUTH
of the Fall River Line
Perfectly equipped for yacht race service under all weather conditions; spacious saloons; ample observation decks; staterooms; regular dinner service; also lunch counter. Music.
Tickets $16.20 Each Race
Including War Tax
Capacity limited to afford maximum comfort. Steamer will leave Pier 14, North River, foot of Fulton St., 7:45 A. M. Eastern Standard Time; 8:45 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Tickets and information obtainable commencing July 7 at Consolidated Ticket Office, 171 Broadway, or at office of the pier.
The New England Steamship Co.

SOUTH AMERICA
DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE
to
WEST COAST
FROM NEW YORK
via Panama Canal
by the New Mail Steamers
"EBRO" and "ESSEQUIBO"
The Largest in the Trade
JULY 24 AUG. 28 SEPT. 25
and Monthly Thereafter.
FROM HAVANA
via Panama Canal
S. S. ORIANA, JULY 12
S. S. ORBITA, AUG. 15
S. S. ORTEGA, SEPT. 13
FROM CRISTOBAL
Regular Sailings.
EAST COAST
FROM ENGLAND
to
BRAZIL & ARGENTINE
Regular Sailings
by large mail steamers
CENTRAL AMERICA
FROM CRISTOBAL
to
CHAMPERICO
and Intermediate Ports.
ROYAL MAIL
(The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.)
PACIFIC LINE
(The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)
NELSON LINE
(H. & W. Nelson, Ltd.)
SOUTH AFRICA
By
UNION-CASTLE LINE
(The Union Castle Mail S. S. Co., Ltd.)
SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agents
26 Broadway, N. Y. Phone Broad 2360
Or any Steamship Ticket Agent

FRENCH LINE
Compagnie Generale Transatlantique
Express Postal Service
NEW YORK—HAVRE
LA LORRAINE ... JULY 10, AUG. 20, SEPT. 17, OCT. 15
LA TOURAINE ... JULY 13, AUG. 14, SEPT. 14, OCT. 12
ROCHAMBEAU ... JULY 17, AUG. 21, SEPT. 23, OCT. 28
FRANCE ... JULY 21, SEPT. 8, OCT. 6, NOV. 3
LAFAYETTE ... JULY 30, AUG. 27, SEPT. 24, OCT. 23
LA SAVOIE ... AUG. 6, SEPT. 3, OCT. 1, OCT. 30
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 19 STATE ST., N. Y.

To SOUTH AFRICA
AMERICAN & AFRICAN LINE
FROM NEW YORK
Direct to
CAPETOWN and DURBAN
s. s. CITY OF BENARES, JULY 15
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
First and Second Class Passengers
For Rates of Passage, Etc., Apply to
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Gen. Agts for Ellerman & Bucknall S.S.Co.,Ltd.

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R.M.S. "Niagara" R.M.S. "Makura"
20,000 Tons 13,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
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JAPAN
CHINA AND PHILIPPINES.
Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila from San Francisco. Triple screw—23,000 tons—21-knot steamers. Every device for comfort and safety. For rates, booklets, etc., apply Toyo Kisen Kaisha, (Oriental S. S. Co.), 165 Broadway, N. Y. Phone Cortlandt 4384 or any local tourist or S. S. agent.

BOSTON
and New England Points
via FALL RIVER LINE
Four Splendid Steamers in Service
Sailing Daily, including Sunday
Orchestra Concerts Excellent Cuisine
Cool, Comfortable Staterooms
Schedule—Eastern Standard Time
Daylight Saving Time, One Hour Later
Fall River Line, daily at Pier 14, N. R. (Fulton St.), 4.30 p. m. Due Boston, South Station, 7.25 a. m.
New London (Norwich) Line, daily ex. Sunday, Pier 40, N. R. (Houston St.), 4.30 p. m. Pier 70, E. R. (22d St.), 5 p. m. Bridgeport Line, daily except Sunday, Pier 27, E. R. (Catharine St.), 1 p. m. Pier 70, E. R. (22d St.), 1:15 p. m.
New Bedford Line (New Bedford, Cape Cod and Buzzard's Bay points, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket) Leave pier 40 N.R. (Houston St.) ex. Sunday, 5 p. m.
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

BOSTON to LIVERPOOL
New Modern British Twin Screw
S.S. Fort Victoria
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
SEPT. 1, OCT. 6
First Class Passengers Only
For rates and full particulars apply
FURNESS-WARREN LINE
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LTD.,
Furness House, Whitehall St., N. Y., or any TOURIST AGENCY.

THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED.
COLONIAL LINE
BOSTON By Boat & Rail $4.40
PROVIDENCE Boat Direct $3.24
ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.08 TO $4.32
Above prices include war tax.
Boat Leaves Pier 39, North River (foot West Houston St.), daily and Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (Daylight Saving TIME). Phone Spring 9491.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.
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METROPOLITAN LINE
All the way by water, via
CAPE COD CANAL
Steamers leave Pier 18, North River, foot of Murray St.
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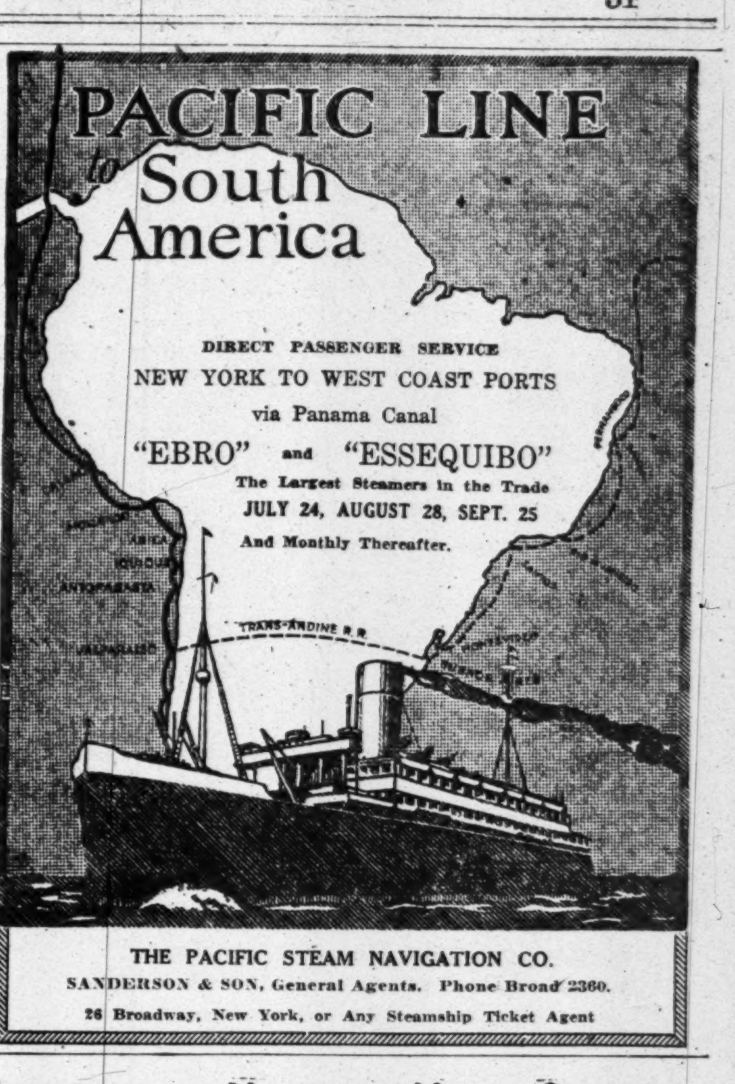
S. S. **"MANDALAY"**
Day and Night Trips To ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Lvs. Battery Landing *9:30A.M., 1:30P.M.
Returning Leaves Atlantic Highlands 11 A.M., 5 & 9:45 P.M.
MUSIC, DANCING, REFRESHMENTS. Fare 50c. Each Way (Inc. War Tax)
(*9:30 Trip omitted Mons.) Tel. Broad 7380-6034.

CENTRAL HUDSON LINE
Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Catskill Mts. Lv. Franklin St., 4 P. M.; Sat. 1 and 2:30 P. M.; steamer leave W. 129th St. half hour later. Connections at Newburgh for return to New York.



THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
SANDERSON & SON, General Agents. Phone Broad 2360.
26 Broadway, New York, or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

AMERICAN LINE
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Philadelphia 12 Noon July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
New York 12 Noon July 17 Aug. 14 Sept. 11
St. Paul .... July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
NEW YORK—HAMBURG
Manchuria 11 A. M. July 31 Sept. 11 Oct. 23
Mongolia ... 5 P. M. Aug. 14 Sept. 25 Nov. 6

RED STAR LINE
N. Y.—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP
Kroonland .. 11 A. M. July 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 18
Lapland .... 3 P. M. July 19 Aug. 21 Sept. 25
Finland .. 12 noon July 24 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
Zeeland .... Sept. 4 Oct. 9

WHITE STAR LINE
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Olympic .. 3 P. M. July 8 Aug. 4 Aug. 28
Adriatic . 11 A. M. Aug. 14 Sept. 15 Oct. 16
N. Y.—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
*Mobile, 3 P. M. July 15 Aug. 14 Sept. 18
Celtic ... 12 noon July 24 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
Baltic ... 12 noon July 31 Sept. 4 Oct. 9
*(Formerly Cleveland)
NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR
NAPLES—GENOA
Canopic .... 3 P. M. July 8
Cretic .... 12 Noon, July 24

Offices, 9 Broadway, New York. Piers 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, North River.

CUNARD-ANCHOR
Passenger and Freight Service

Imperator	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 15
K. A. Victoria	New York	" Queenstown and Liverpool	July 17
Vasari	New York	" Liverpool	July 20
Caronia	New York	" Queenstown and Liverpool	July 24
Columbia	New York	" Londonderry and Glasgow	July 31
Aquitania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	July 31
Mauretania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 5
Imperator	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 12
K. A. Victoria	New York	" Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 14
Caronia	New York	" Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 21
Aquitania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 28

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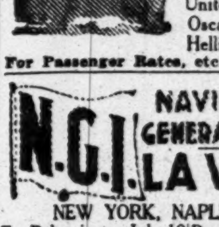
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
NEW YORK to ROTTERDAM
via Plymouth & Boulogne-sur-Mer
NEW AMSTERDAM. July 7 Aug. 10 Sept. 14
ROTTERDAM ..... July 21 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
NOORDAM .... Aug. 4 Sept. 8
RYNDAM .... Aug. 18 Sept. 22
General Passenger Office: 24 State St. N. Y.

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
Direct to
GOTHENBURG-SWEDEN
Short Route to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Germany, &c.
S. S. DROTTINGHOLM ... July 21, Aug. 23
S. S. STOCKHOLM .... July 31, Sept. 14
Superior Accommodations, 1st, 2d & 3d Classes.
Passenger Office, 24 State St., N. Y.

CARIBBEAN LINE
for JAMAICA
CRISTOBAL—COLOMBIA
(Freight and Passenger Service)
American Steamship "CALDAS" Sails on July 24th
For Rates and Further Information Apply to
CARIBBEAN STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.
8-10 Bridge St. Tel. Bowling Green 10064

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN



NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK,
Continental Europe.
Frederik VIII. July 8
United States. July 15
Oscar II .... July 29
Hellig Olav ... Aug. 12
For Passenger Rates, etc., 1 B'way, N. Y.

N.G.I. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA LA VELOCE
NEW YORK, NAPLES, GENOA
F. Palasciano July 10 Duca D'Aosta July 17
Duca D'Abruzzi Aug. 12 F. Palasciano Sep. 2
ITALIA-AMERICA, INC., 1 State St., N. Y.

LLOYD SABAUDO
The Fast Italian Mail Line
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., Ltd., Gen. Agents, 34 Whitehall St., New York City.

Fast Trans-Continental Service
Hotel System—Atlantic to Pacific.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
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AGWI LINES Steamship service—Florida, the Carolinas, Cuba, Texas, California, Mexico, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo. Apply 489 5th Av.

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NORWAY—SWEDEN—DENMARK
Passenger Office, 8-10 Bridge St., N. Y.

WARD LINE
Direct weekly service from New York to
HAVANA
AND POINTS IN CUBA
MEXICO
VERA CRUZ TAMPICO
Regular sailings to Nassau. For information address
New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.
Foot of Wall Street, New York.

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. mail ss. Sonoma, Ventura, 10,000 tons. Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney short line—Samoa, Honolulu. Quickest passage. Lowest Rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st Class. Ventura sails Aug. 24. Sonoma sails July 20.
R. E. Burnett, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y.
Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

PERU via CHILE
PANAMA CANAL
GRACE LINE
S. S. Santa Elisa, S. S. Santa Teresa.
S. S. Santa Ana, S. S. Santa Luisa.
Calling at Callao, Arica, Iquique, Antofagasta and Valparaiso. Fortnightly Sailings.
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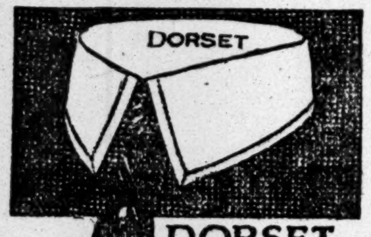

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Between Park Place and Barclay St.
Phone Barclay 8857. Est. 80 years.

In an article entitled "Purchasing Power of Money and Some Popular Fallacies," in The Annalist this week, a correspondent emphasizes the importance of straightening-out our money theories. The Annalist, out today. Ten cents a copy at news stands, $5 a year.—Advt.

4 SHOT, ONE IS DYING, IN CLASH AT MINES

Two Miners and Two Deputy Sheriffs Were Wounded in West Virginia Fight Sunday.

OFFICERS WERE AMBUSHED

One Takes to Cover and Shoots Two Workers, One Fatally — Constabulary Takes Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 5.—With the smoke of battle cleared away in the most recent clash with bullets between bituminous mine workers and Deputy Sheriffs, which took place Sunday afternoon near Roderfield, McDowell County, two miners and two deputies have been found wounded. One is dying.

Sheriff Daniels of McDowell County reports that three of his deputies, going from the county seat of Welsh to Roderfield in an automobile, were fired upon from the hillside by six miners with high powered rifles. Two of the deputies dropped wounded and the third darted behin a rock. The miners then approached the wounded men openly, and when they came into close range the third deputy opened fire upon them from behind the rock, wounding two and putting the other four to flight.

The wounded men were taken to the State Hospital at Welch. The deputies wounded were George Akers and Howard Mitchell. The third deputy who escaped the bullets was Albert Cates. Mitchell was shot six times, but he was able to leave the hospital late today with Akers.

The miners shot were John Saimer and J. W. Rose. The latter is not expected to live. A dozen State policemen were rushed to the scene from the Matewan district and order has been restored.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 5.—One man was mortally wounded and three are known to have been shot in the battle which took place late yesterday at Roderfield, details of which began drifting into Williamson this morning, but which at noon were far from complete.

According to the stories told to the authorities the miners at Rodersfield formed a union organization on Friday, and Sunday afternoon were holding a meeting in the open air, when they were fired upon from the brush on the mountainside. Many of the miners, who were armed, sought cover, it was asserted, and returned the fire, the shooting lasting for some time. It has not yet been made clear just who made up the attacking party.

A company of the State Constabulary which was on duty here during the sessions of the special Grand Jury which inquired into the Matewan shooting in which ten men lost their lives, and which made its report Saturday night, left here for its home station at Beckley and should have been in the neighborhood of Roderfield soon after the shooting. It was reported that this company had taken charge of the situation at Roderfield. Telegraph and telephone wires through that section were put out of order Friday by a series of storms, and until communication is restored the authorities say they will know little of the details.

When the news of the Roderfield battle reached here the authorities were notified that a party of men were preparing to march to Roderfield. B. R. Page, said to be a union organizer, was arrested, as was a Deputy Sheriff, and quiet was restored.

Quiet was reported from all parts of the coal fields today.

Attacks Spanish Railway Control.

MADRID, July 4.—Foreign influence is being brought to bear on the Spanish railroad policy and proper development thus prevented, was the charge by Juan de la Cierva, former Minister of War, in a speech urging nationalization of railways, which has been the subject of wide comment and sharply divided opinion. The State, he asserts, should possess the paramount controlling interest in the railroads.

MAN AND WOMAN TRY SUICIDE

Both Married, Infatuated, Say They Wanted to Die Together.

A man and a woman who on Sunday night registered at the Hotel Gregorian as "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Germantown, Pa.," were found ill yesterday morning from iodine poisoning, which, the police said, they had taken in an attempt to die together. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital, where later the man said he was Frank Grantelli of 1,391 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx, and the young woman told the police her name was Alma Newman and that she lived at 415 East 123d Street. On a stand in the room was found an empty bottle that had contained iodine, and in a traveling bag were found a note written by Grantelli to his father, B. Grantelli, at the Franklin Avenue address, and one written by Mrs. Newman to her mother.

The notes were brief. Grantelli said that he and Alma loved each other dearly and that they wanted to die together. "Bury me in one grave with dear Alma," he wrote. The woman wrote of her love for Grantelli and asked that they be buried together.

Both Grantelli and his companion are married. Mrs. Newman, the police said, told them that she was married but was not living with her husband. She would not tell why they had decided to die together.

The young man's father said that Frank had a wife and three children living on Crotona Avenue, the Bronx. His son, he said, was an insurance agent. He became infatuated with Mrs. Newman about six months ago. The father said that he and the son's wife had pleaded with him to give her up. He did not do so. About a month ago Mrs. Granteeli left him. Mr. Grantelli knew of no reason for the attempted suicide.

ROB STORE BUT LEAVE LOOT.

Burglars Fail to Return to Roof of Harlem Tailor Shop.

Some one telephoned to Captain Louis Haupt, in charge of detectives in the West 123d Street station, yesterday morning that burglars were looting the tailor shop of Ritchie & Cornell at 2,331 Eighth Avenue. The shop occupies a one-story building. A detective found the burglars had opened the skylight and descended on a rope ladder.

Twenty-four bolts of cloth and twenty-six suits of clothes were left on the roof. Another detective was detailed to watch the roof in the hope the burglars would return for the goods. They did not come back last night, however, and the detectives remained until dawn.

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Golden Syrup

Domino Syrup
Appealing color. The delicious cane flavor.
American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

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WOMEN'S SHOES: A wide variety of fashionable American models, and the latest French conceits—in all leathers—all are HANAN quality.

MEN'S SHOES: Both smart and conservative designs for street, sport and formal wear—in Black, Tan, Patent Leather and White Buckskin—also the popular *Hanan Panama* last in *low* shoes of all leathers.

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At our new location—187 Broadway
—We have added Women's Shoes

Good Shoes are an Economy

SHOES

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20 year average per dollar of sales	2½¢
1919 profit per lb. of all products	¼¢
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1919 profit from average family, buying only Swift products - -	$2.02

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THESE figures show the small effect that packers' profits have on either the price paid *to* the producer or the price paid *by* the consumer.

The packer is not responsible for high prices.

Swift & Company "turned over" its invested capital (capital stock and surplus) about six times in 1919.

This fact, coupled with our large volume of business, made it possible to operate on a profit of 1⅙ cents per dollar of sales.

Our books are audited by certified public accountants.

We want the public to know and to understand our business.

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Seventeen Wholesale Distributing Markets in Greater New York
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TRADE MARK
Kinney Bros

20's
Foil package with moisture-proof paper wrapper
20¢

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In handy slide box
10¢

Ask

any ten men why they came back to "Sweet Caps" and they will give you the same reason why

Dad,

has never left them at all—Things made the good old-fashioned way are seldom improved on. Put it up to the man who sells them and

he

will let you in on a secret: He

knows

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes are made of Golden Virginia tobacco, blended with just a dash of Turkish—not merely "cured," but cured Kinney's good old-fashioned way.

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Caporals have been made without change for over 40 years. Yet there are more Sweet

CAPORAL

Cigarettes smoked today than ever. According to the London Lancet, the world's leading medical journal, Sweet Caporal

CIGARETTES

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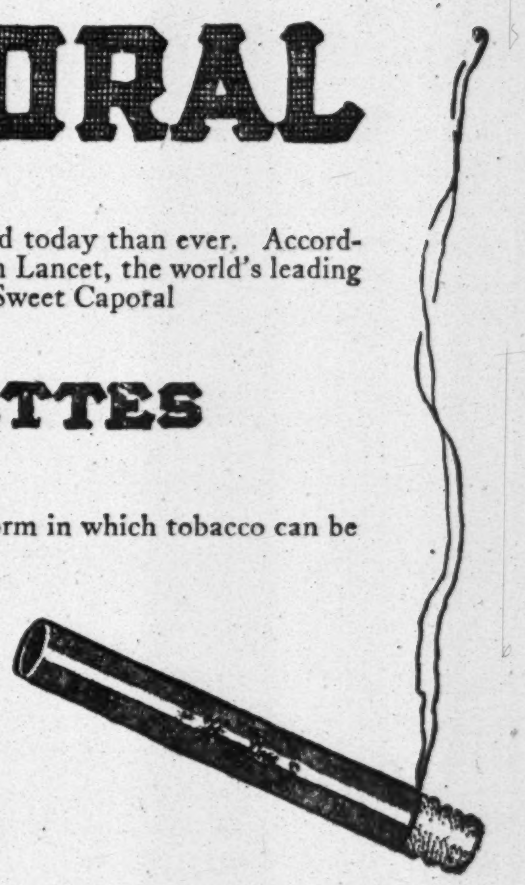

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During Which We Will Tailor

Suit to Measure . . . 44.50
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Tailored to Your Individual Measure and Finished Within One Week

Into this sale go the remaining Suit lengths of Pure Virgin Woolens, from which we have been tailoring higher priced Custom Made Suits.

Therefore, the values are unprecedented and out of all relation to their present REMNANT SALE prices—the latter out of all proportion to actual cost.

Materials of various weights, from light as a feather to medium and heavier weights,—in light shades, stripes, checks, mixtures, Donegals, herringbones, blues, greys, browns, tans, blacks, etc.

Workmanship of a type that can only be equalled by the higher cost Fifth Avenue Tailors. Make your choice early to insure best selection.

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